THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR | No. 73 | LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1972 | 60 Pages | 10 CENTS

Education Under Scrutiny

Special Report

See Page 3

MANAGUA EVACUATED

Capital Rocked By Earthquakes

... Death Toll Mounts

Managua, Nicaragua (AP)— Authorities ordered the evacuation Sunday of this Central American capital, reduced to shambles by earthquakes that killed up to 10,000 persons.

Minor aftershocks stirred weakened structures still standing in the city which was 70% destroyed by quakes and resulting fires. Scarce water was feared in danger of contamination.

The government radio, operating on an emergency generator, officially estimated that 5,000 to 10,000 of the city's 300,000 residents were killed, but no one could give a more exact figure. Rescue workers searched the rubble for bodies and survivors.

"This is a terrible catastrophe," Gen. Anastasio Samoza, the country's strongman leader, told a newsman.

Scores of mercy flights with help and supplies from the United States and other countries have been made to Managua since early Saturday, when the strongest quake hit

Somoza said President Nixon called him Sunday morning to express condolences.

"We are greatly appreciative of the U.S. assistance and the U.S. help, but we need more than just treating the people," Somoza said. Referring to Nixon, he added: "I'd like him to help us rebuild the capital."

People poured out of Managua on foot, on horses and mules, and some in buses. A gasoline shortage limited motor transportation.

The U.S Army sent a demolition team with a ton of explosives to blast dangerous structures.

Some buildings were so shaky that vibrations from passing trucks brought them down

In the streets, national guard patrols had orders to shoot looters on sight.

At the city's damaged central hospital, patients lay on the ground in bloodstained sheets, bottles of plasma hung from tree branches and surgeons operated on a makeshift table in the open air.

The most destructive quake was about 12.40 a.m. Saturday.

"It didn't take long until terrible fires lit the whole town," said Ricardo Gomez, a Colombian soccer coach working in Nicaragua "Soon the gasoline blasts started and the sky was lit as if by fireworks

"We saw heroic scenes, such as a man with his bloody face and burned arms rescuing six of his children." Uriel Gutierrez, an ambulance driver who helped take the injured to makeshift hospitals, described one of many deaths scenes:

"There were about 80 persons dancing in the fashionable Plaza cabaret. All of them were killed. Couples were found together as if still dancing, and some musicians still had their instruments with them."

U S Ambassador Turner B. Shelton's secretary, Rosemarie Orlich, 34, of Philadephia, died in her demolished apartment

An American survivor, Vera Hernandez of San Jose, Calif., spent six hours trapped in the ruins of Gran hotel before she was helped out.

At least 42,000 pounds of supplies from Panama were flown out Saturday.

A 24-bed hospital from McDill Air Force Base, Fla., was flown Saturday to Managua, and a 100-bed evacuation hospital is to be transported on Christmas Day from Ft. Hood, Tex.

At least 145 men of a U.S. Army engineers outfit were standing by to be flown to the stricken city if needed to help in clearing rubble.

Already in Managua were 67 U.S. military personnel, including medical, surgical, sanitation and supply experts.

3 COLOR

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

IT'S FOR YOU . . . says Shannon Lee Rabe, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rabe, in front of a tree decorated by Mrs. Jack Riggle.

11th B52 IS LOST . . .

Bombers Observe Christmas Holiday

Saigon (UPI) — American bombers which had pounded Hanoi for seven days took a Christmas holiday, informed sources said Sunday, but not before the 11th B52 was shot down flying the heaviest raids of the war over North Vietnam nam.

Officially, the U.S. Command refused comment on all questions concerning a temporary bombing halt and the command was not expected to say anything until the next scheduled briefing on Tuesday.

Informed sources indicated the bombing had at least been halted in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, which was put off limits Oct. 23 to show American goodwill in attempts to work out a peace settlement.

Both North and South Vietnamese ground troops have declared 24-hour truces, but there was at least one report of fighting.

Nixon ordered full-scale bombing of the North resumed last Monday and since then, American warplanes have been pounding the area in around-the-clock raids.

Earlier, the U.S. Command said another B52 crashed because of damage from North Vietnamese fire and a smaller F4 fighter-bomber was downed near Haiphong.

The B52 crashed in Laos and at least one crewman was missing. It was the 11th B52 shot down since President Nixon ordered resumption of the bombing in the Hanoi-Haiphong area Dec 18

The two Navy crewmembers of the F4 Phantom ejected into the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued. The Command said the cause of the downing was unknown.

At least 10 other Americans were reported missing in Laos after their AC130 Spectre gunship was shot down. The Command said the plane, which normally carries a crew of 12, was shot down Thursday. Two of the men were rescued.

In Saigon, war weary residents staged their biggest celebration in at least 16 years Sunday, pouring into the streets and continuing festivities well beyond the usual 11 p.m. curfew.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said South Vietnamese and Communist troops were fighting near fire base November not far from Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, at least one hour after the North Vietnamese truce was scheduled to go into effect at midnight Dec. 24 EDT. The South Vietnamese truce started at 5 a.m. EDT.

School Aid Support Linked To Property Tax Relief

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Most state senators are prepared to support an increase in state financial support for local schools, but they will insist on some guarantee of local property tax relief.

Legislators participating in a survey by The Star generally expressed a willingness to transfer more responsibility for school support from the property tax base to state sales-income tax revenue.

But, in the words of Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, that willingness rests on the assurance that the increased state aid will "firmly and surely reduce property taxes."

Most lawmakers preferred not to place a dollar amount on the level of state aid they would support in the 1973 Legislature. Among those that did, a 50% level, or about $140 million a year, was most often mentioned.

Two senators objected to the present formula under which $35 million in annual state assistance is distributed to public elementary and secondary schools.

Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha said he cannot support any increase under the current formula.

"We need a more equitable distribution on the school census basis and a limitation of levies by school boards," Moylan insisted

"I would support a substantial increase if people in all school districts would get state aid in accord with their contribution in added sales and income taxes," Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said.

"Otherwise, I would not support any increase"

On the other hand, Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha said he is willing to fully fund the present formula. The state should also pay 100% of the costs for special education and push for "meaningful" school district reorganization, he said.

Sen Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said an increase of at least $75 million to $100 illion is needed to "effect meaningful relief to the overburdened real estate property taxpayer."

But, he noted, "I would want to see some realistic restriction on increases in local school district expenditures."

Senator-elect Shirley Marsh of Lincoln said she is willing to support additional state school aid of $100 million or more

Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said he is prepared to support legislation increasing state aid by $100 million a year "provided we can get that much property tax relief."

Senator-elect Gary Anderson of Axtell said he is willing to fund approximately 50% of the annual operational school costs from state revenue

But, Anderson noted, he wants such legislation to include "effective equalization of disparities in per pupil expenditures as they affect poor districts," rent relief and retention of local control.

"I do not believe we should write spending increase limits into our state aid bill, but we should make local boards responsible for increases beyond certain limits," he said.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said he favors state support at "approximately 50%" of total operational costs, while Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln proposed a level of 50% to 75%.

School aid legislation needs qualifying mill levies for school districts and local spending limits. Barnett said.

An increase between 50% and 100% was suggested by Carstens, but only with assurance that provisions for property tax relief be "safeguarded so they cannot be circumvented."

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook said he could support "up to 66 2-3% state funding," but he would insist on "an absolute 13-mill ceiling on real and personal property" taxes for school support.

"I am in favor of all the aid to education that we can afford," Sen. John Savage of Omaha said.

"I would support a substantial increase in state aid to schools," Sen. Walter Epke of York declared.

"I favor an increase," Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha said.

But all three lawmakers add the proviso that such an increase must be accompanied by guaranteed local property tax relief

Sen. George Syas of Omaha said he would support increased state funding, "but Omaha schools must receive their fair share."

Sen. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point said he could support at least a doubling of current state aid if property tax relief is provided.

"There must be control factors as to how much of an increase in school costs will be allowed over future years," Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said. But, with such controls provided, he said, he can support "very, very substantial" state aid.

Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney suggested there should be limits on both mill levies and school spending.

"I will support an increase in state aid, but not as an added tax burden," Senator-elect Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said.

Increased state aid should be accompanied by reduced local property taxes, retention of local control and "equalization of school tax obligations among all Nebraskans," Sentor-elect James Dickinson of Millard said.

(Next: Penal Reform.)

Former President Growing Weaker

Kansas City (AP) — Former President Harry S Truman, growing weaker in his struggle against heart, lung and kidney disorders, remained in a coma and critical condition late Sunday night.

Doctors at Research Hospital said the 88-year-old former chief executive was still experiencing fluctuating blood pressure and abnormal cardiac rhythm.

This was essentially the same condition Truman had been in since early Saturday, when he lapsed into a coma

But, a hospital spokesman indicated the unchanging situation was causing increasing concern

"The longer the blood pressure continues to fluctuate and the heart rate continues to be adnormal, it has a delibitating effect — a weakening effect," the spokesman said

Truman was taken to the hospital from his nearby home in Independence, Mo., 20 days ago suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis.

Three times since then, the latest Saturday morning, his condition was listed as critical.

Bess Truman, 87, the former president's wife, spent much of Christmas Eve at her husband's bedside, returning to her home at midnight

Margaret Truman Daniel, their only child, remained at her New York home Sunday, and hospital spokesmen said they didn't know when she plans to return to Kansas City.

Since last Tuesday, Truman has been given a special liquid diet in an effort to stave off blood toxicity and restore his kidney functions The diet has succeeded in decreasing the poisonous urea nitrogen level, doctors said, but added that as the kidneys improved there are times when rapid and potentially dangerous changes in body chemistry may occur.

Prices Rise In Egypt

Cairo (AP) — Prices in Egypt for fruits and vegetables have increased 40%, meat 25.6%, fish 17% and some dress material 22% in the last 10 months, the Cairo press reported Sunday.

Carrier Boy Credited With Saving Life

A Lincoln Star carrier boy was credited with saving the life of a Lincoln man after he woke the man up and alerted him of a fire in his apartmtnt early Sunday morning.

District fire chief Mel Keller said that quick action and persistence on the part of Alan Heilemen, 14, of 6708 Y, saved the life of Tom Rupprecht, of 1023 No. 63rd.

Alan said he was at the Chateau La Fleur apartment complex delivering papers with his father, Dale, when he smelled smoke in one of the buildings.

He said he found a section of the building filled with smoke and he and his father went from door to door awakening the sleeping residents.

Keller said Rupprecht told him that he couldn't figure out why someone kept pounding at his door, adding that it was likely young Heileman's persistence that saved the man's life.

Keller said that when fire units arrived nearly all the residents had been evacuated.

The fire which took about 10 minutes to bring under control resulted in "considerable" damage to two apartments and their contents.

Keller said some stereo equipment, a couch, curtains and a window and frame were damaged in the blaze.

He said the fire had broken the window out and was burning into the bottom of the veranda of a second story apartment.

Keller said he knew the fire was going to be bad because he could smell the smoke as they were leaving the fire station which is approximately a block away from the apartment complex.

STAR PHOTO

ALAN . . . fast action averts tragedy.

Today's Chuckle

Credit card: The sweet buy and buy.

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The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night, chance snow flurries east early Monday. High low 40s west to upper 30s east. Lows Monday night in 20s. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday, highs mid 40s west to near 40s east.

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Monday, chance morning snow flurries, winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. High in mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy Monday night, low in low 20s. Precipitation probabilities 10% Monday and Monday night.

More Weather, Page 13

After Xmas Clearance
At Penneys. Open Tues. 11 am-9 pm. Closed Tues. Morn.—Adv.

MAYTAG SALE
Special Prices thru Sat. Lincoln Maytag, 1065 N. 33rd—Adv.

New York Times News Summary

4,000 Estimated Dead In Nicaragua Quake

(c) New York Times News Service

Managua, Nicaragua — Volunteers from many Latin American nations have come to aid the survivors of the earthquakes and fires that virtually destroyed Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and more were expected. A Red Cross official estimated the deaths at 4,000. The Red Cross said that at least 100,000 persons had fled the city, whose population was about 325,000. The Red Cross was fairly sure that at least 1,000 persons were buried in the rubble. Tens of thousands of persons were injured. (More on Page 1.)

Bombing Halt Ordered

Saigon — A 24-hour Christmas cease-fire was ordered in South Vietnam Sunday afternoon, but there was no indication that the United States intended to let up on its heavy bombing of North Vietnam. There were reports that President Nixon had approved a brief pause in the bombing, but American officers in Saigon said they had heard nothing to confirm that. (More on Page 1.)

Thuy Refuses To Talk

Washington — Xuan Thuy, who has been North Vietnam's negotiator at the Vietnam cease-fire talks in Paris said, in a television interview by the American Broadcasting Company in Paris, that his government would not resume negotiations with the United States as long as bombing raids north of the 20th parallel were continued.

Hanoi Badly Scarred

Hanoi — Telford Taylor, professor of law at Columbia University, and a retired brigadier general, who is visiting Hanoi with a group of Americans, found that the city is badly scarred and half deserted, but vigorous and in good spirits. He said essential services have been maintained, and despite the bombing's severity one can drive through the city for many blocks and see no damage whatever, indicating that the bombing has been confined to certain areas.

Hope Does Last Show

Saigon — Bob Hope, a substitute Santa for two decades of GI's, gave what he said was his last Christmas performance in South Vietnam, adding that he had thought that he might be able to perform in Hanoi for American Prisoners. "We figured the war would be all over by the time we got here," Hope said to about 5,000 GI's, generals and diplomats at Tan Son Nhut airbase in Saigon. "Now they're arguing about the hotel bill in Paris." His quip drew one of his performance's biggest laughs.

Truman Grows Weaker

Kansas City — Former President Harry S Truman grew weaker in the 20th day of his life-and-death battle against a series of medical problems. Officials at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., reported that the 88-year-old Truman was unconscious throughout Christmas eve and that his vital signs were fluctuating almost hour by hour for the first time since he entered the hospital on Dec. 5.

Navy Begins Crackdown

San Diego — The Navy in recent weeks has reportedly begun a crackdown on dissident black sailors. Official sources have denied the existence of any crackdown, but evidence to the contrary has been growing since the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk returned to San Diego from Southeast Asia last month after a bloody riot between black and white sailors.

Hanoi Playing Hard On Emotions Of American POW Families

Saigon (AP) — Hanoi is playing hard on the emotions of American prisoner of war families this Christmas, matching the intensity of last week's U.S. air strikes with rhetoric.

Scores of broadcasts portray North Vietnam as a nation being cruely butchered and devastated, but still turning the other check to care for the American pilots captured while bombing it.

The U.S. Command has done little to dispel this notion, responding with the standard comment that American bombers target only military installations. It has refused for the past week to give out any information of substance.

Hanoi's harshest words have been reserved for President Nixon and Jerry W. Friedheim, the spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department.

Hanoi has said it intends to appeal to world opinion and the American public.

Verbal Attacks

Verbal attacks on Nixon for his decision to resume the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in its greatest intensity of the war are continuing, with some criticism coming from countries friendly to the United States.

Some relatives of American POWs have accused Nixon of sacrificing the prisoners' lives. A nationwide interfaith group of 44 religious leaders has accused the Nixon administration of "aborting the possibility and betraying the duty of peace" by resuming the bombing. The National Peace Action Coalition has called for massive demonstrations in Washington and other cities on Nixon's inauguration day Jan. 20 "to put a halt to the horror" of the bombing.

Through the first six days of the renewed bombing campaign last week, the U.S. Command has acknowledged at least 17 planes downed with 69 American crewmen listed as missing. This number represents 13% of the total number of 431 Americans who were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam prior to the Dec. 18 resumption of the bombing above the 20th parallel.

While the command lists the Americans as missing, North Vietnam has presented 19 of the newly captured airmen to local and foreign newsmen in Hanoi. Two others missed the news conference because they were badly wounded, according to Hanoi.

Typical of the Radio Hanoi broadcasts is this commentary:

"Our hearts are burning with wrath, but the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and our people are unanimously determined to continue to provide humane treatment to captured enemy pilots.

"Since August 1964, hundreds of American enemy pilots who had been guilty of crimes committed in the North and were subsequently captured have been meticulously protected and provided with conditions for comfortable living. Those who were wounded and captured while committing their crimes were provided with timely medical care."

The commentary, designed to gain the full impact of the traditional family reunions at Christmas, says at another point:

"Had the Nixon administration honored its agreements with the Government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and observed the time (Oct. 31) set for signing the accord on ending the war . . . how many American families would now be enjoying reunion?

North Vietnam repeatedly has claimed that on Dec. 20 and 21 American bombs hit and damaged the main American prisoner of war camp, dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton" by the captives. It says a number of American prisoners were wounded. Friedheim has termed this claim incorrect, but Hanoi says an American peace delegation led by folk singer Joan Baez observed the damaged camp.

Lies Directed

"Nixon," says a Radio Hanoi commentary, "is precisely the one who has committed crimes of utmost cruelty against the people of Vietnam and he even poses a threat to the lives of American pilots captured here . . . while directing his spokesman Friedheim to utter lies . . ."

An editorial in the official North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said:

"The enemy pilots previously captured have been seriously disillusioned in the face of the treacherous attitude of the American President who refuses to sign the agreement. And now they are experiencing horror as American bombs and bullets damage detention camps and take a toll among them.

Realizing the political value of the prisoners, North Vietnam is giving out rewards for their capture.

Nhan Dan says a communique from Premier Pham Van Dong's office "provides instructions regarding awards for achievements in capturing enemy pilots."

"American pilots have been tracked down throughout the country," says Nhan Dan. "The young and the old, girls and boys alike, everyone rushes out to capture American enemy pilots . . . Their documents, weapons and equipment are expeditiously collected.

"Increased vigilance, well-knit organization, rapid communications and sharp leadership are important factors of success in this endeavor."

World News

Feeders To Hear D. Flack Speak

The manager of Monfort Feedlots in Greeley, Colo., Duane Flack, and Kansas State Extension Veterinarian Dr. Homer Galey are scheduled to speak during the large feeders short course Jan. 2-3.

The two-day session will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, University of Nebraska Extension livestock specialist.

Wife Of Sen. Symington Dies Of Heart Attack

Washington (AP) — Evelyn Wadsworth Symington, wife of Missouri's senior U.S. senator, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack Sunday. She was 69.

Mrs. Symington, whose ancestors include two generations of federal law-makers and high government officials, including a secretary to Abraham Lincoln, had just returned from the Washington Redskins professional football game here when she was stricken with "very severe chest pains," a Symington aide said.

She was rushed to Georgetown University Hospital by a city rescue squad at 3:55 p.m. EST and died at 4:35 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Sen. Stuart Symington, who has represented Missouri in the Senate since 1952, and the couple's son Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., had accompanied her to the hospital.

The Symington's only other child, Stuart Symington Jr., lives in Clayton, Mo. There are six grandchildren.

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ALL STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

THE Nebraska

Lincolnite's Group Probing National Education

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

No one knows how much money is spent by federal, state and private sectors on postsecondary education, but Don Leonard is going to try to find out

This is just one of the many tasks set before the presidentially-appointed chairman of the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education and his committee of 16.

This Lincoln attorney who is a senior partner in the law firm of Nelson, Harding, Marchetti, Leonard & Tate, heads a blue-ribbon group of nationally-known educators administrators and financial experts

Also serving on the commission are U S Sen J Glenn Beall Jr of Maryland, Sen Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Rep John Brademas of Indiana and Rep John Dellenback of Oregon

Leonard's work since 1967 as counsel and consultant for public and private schools in the field of federal financial aid and his position as president of the Labor Finance Industrial Bank of Denver, Colo, are among his credentials for the chairmanship

Separate Agency

Signed into law last August as part of the amendments to the Education Amendments of 1972 the commission was created as a separate and independent federal agency

Explaining the "why" behind the commission's creation Leonard traced the federal government's direct entry into the field of education back to the establishment of National Defense Student Loans which sprang up during the sputnik era almost 15 years ago

As money became tighter, "postsecondary education" institutions began to experience financial difficulties and called

Special Report

on the federal government for help

Leonard explained that the term "postsecondary education" includes "anything beyond high school," ranging from the traditional institutions of higher education, both private and public, to junior and community colleges, as well as technical and vocational schools

Study Done

Before handing out funds, continued Leonard, Congress set about to study the education scene by collecting relevant data from a variety of sources Flooded with reports, Congress found conflicting facts from the representatives of different groups and a mass of input that did not fit together

Because the real facts of the financial crisis in education could not be sorted out in this way, Congress created a new commission whose responsibility it would be to "bring the whole ballgame together" as Leonard put it.

In doing so the commission will make use of the many studies and reports in various fields and will attempt to fill in the gaps where research has been lacking. With a minimal internal staff, Leonard says the commission will depend on already existing entities in private, state and federal agencies for the collection of data and analysis

Relies On Cooperation

He remarked that 80% of the success of the commission will lie in the cooperation and input of people in the field who will be asked to supply information on numerous subjects

Generally Leonard sees the commission's task as one of coordinating facts into an "overall view of what's going on in postsecondary education today"

Although the group is supposed to make a final report to the President and Congress by next April 30, Leonard believes this time-limit is unrealistic for the size of the task involved.

As Congress is planning to undertake in-depth action on postsecondary education financing in the 1974 session, Leonard feels that the commission must complete as much of its work as is possible by very early that year.

$1,500,000 Alloted

He reports that one and a half million dollars have been allocated to the group for internal staff funding, with a finalized allotment to be announced in January

Leonard is confident that adequate funding will be available, whether from the government or from private foundation grants

"Money is not the answer," he remarked, adding that "time is the big problem" How much can be done within a certain time frame is his big concern

The report the commission plans to present at the end of its investigation will consist of several parts The first will be a reference to the study guide developed from the questions put out to the field and the corresponding positions on issues that were submitted

A second section will deal with the mechanics of programs, including suggestions for improving those that already exist. Another segment of the report will discuss those items that the commission did not study and why.

The main body of the study Leonard describes as the commission's effort to give sample alternative programs for handling postsecondary education financing in the United States on federal, state and private levels

He emphasized that there is no one solution to the problem The ultimate solution is one for Congress and the states to arrive at by the legislative process he believes

In the meantime Leonard sees the problem in terms of "finding out what causes the boil instead of just putting a bandaid on it"

While the commission's report hopes to provide a basis for a coordinated approach its real value Leonard remarked will lie not so much in concrete proposals but in finding model procedures flexible enough for programs and dollar amounts in the future when the times and the situations change

"Education is the ultimate answer," stressed Leonard — "the only way for people to change their basic life styles in a broad frontal way" And the problems must be solved now

LEONARD . . . confers with assistant Thompson (left).

☆ ☆ ☆

Commission Post To Thompson

Raymond S Thompson III has been named executive assistant to the chairman of the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Nebraska College of Law Thompson formerly served as executive director of the Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission

Fort Wayne Parishioners Send Nixon Gift

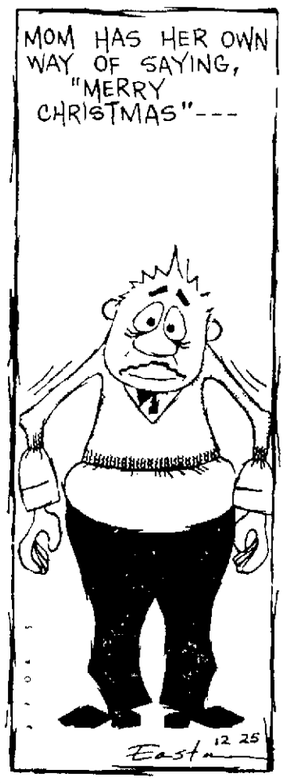
Fort Wayne, Ind (AP) — Parts of a destroyed Christmas tree are on their way to the Florida White House, a Christmas "gift" from about 500 Fort Wayne parishioners who claim President Nixon has ruined their holiday

A gaily decorated Christmas tree, taken from the altar of the St Mary's Catholic Church, was torn apart, its lights and decorations smashed and stuffed into a box addressed to Nixon

Larry Williamson, secretary of the parish council, said the pieces of the tree symbolized what Nixon had done to the Christmas of the world by renewing the bombing of North Vietnam

The trunk of the shattered tree was returned to the alter to remind those attending Christmas masses that the bombing continues

CARMICHAEL



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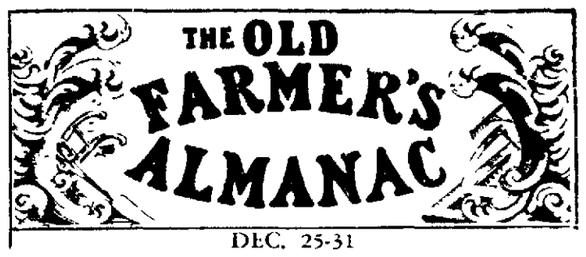

DEC. 25-31

With more snow you'll contend, at year's end.

[illegible]

Old Farmer's Riddle. [illegible]

Ask the Old Farmer [illegible] did the [illegible] apple [illegible] F W H, New Orleans

In the old days [illegible] next to the gallows [illegible] In England [illegible] Cromwell's [illegible] of the clergy cropped [illegible] were in charge of the [illegible] called apple-heads. Mobs often tried to [illegible] "the cart of the apple-heads" or applecart in order to save [illegible] In comic opera series, Gilbert and Sullivan used the expression.

Home Hints: A small piece of [illegible] cheese [illegible] prevent slipping on ice. Fiddle answer: Cut off its nose.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Light snow to start, then slight warming, latter part seasonable, then rain on weekend.

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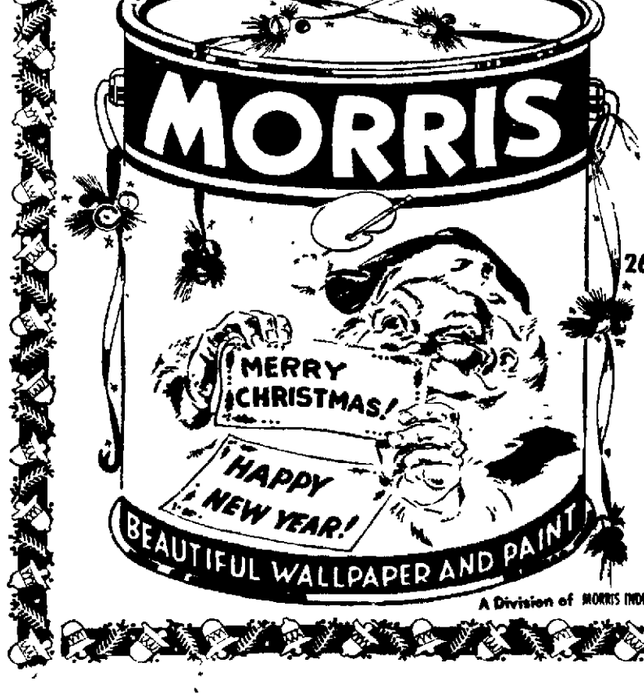

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Christmas Day—its antiquity has served only to more firmly entrench it in the affairs of men. There has to be something to anything that can be around for nearly 2,000 years and still retain its vigor and its inspiration.

So what is it about this day that makes it such a special one, such a time of thoughtfulness and consideration? The answer, of course, is that it is the celebration of the birth of the infant Jesus, a day of unprecedented import to humanity.

It marked the beginning of what was destined to be the greatest sacrifice in history—the giving of life so that others might live. And that is the spirit that has prevailed throughout the years during the Christmas season.

It is a day when the best that is in us prevails, when mankind's finer instincts take over and cover the flaws that so often exist at other times. One only wishes that the spirit of Christmas could prevail throughout the year for if it could, it would transform the world.

Gone for the moment at least are the avarice, the jealousies and the petty characteristics of mankind. In their place we find people of compassion, of joy, of generosity and of kindness, looking for a change at what they might contribute to the cause of their fellow man rather than what they might receive.

When you think about the spirit of Christmas, it should really have more of a lasting effect upon you than it does. Of course, we cannot all go about giving gifts, sending cards and decorating our homes and offices every day of the year.

We cannot enjoy a permanent holiday or our society would quickly come to a grinding halt. But we could well perpetuate some of the aspects of Christmas that make the day so rewarding.

★

Think for a moment if you will of where you find the true joy of Christmas. It is found, not from within yourself, but from the happiness of others, of those around you. It is found in the joy of your children, the other members of your family, your friends, your associates, etc.

It is in the pleasure and happiness of others that you come to find your own rewards this day. That should give you a little something to think about all year long. Again, it is not that all of us are about to go through life thinking only of others but we might partake of far more of this than we usually do.

There is some truth to the fact that God helps those who help themselves but that is only a part of our responsibility. We have an equal responsibility to all those with whom we share this world, a responsibility to make life more meaningful and rewarding to everyone with whom we come in contact.

We seem to find this quite easy to do at Christmas time but then we seem to lock the formula away somewhere in the back of our minds for the next 12 months. We would find our lives far more rewarding if we would retain a little of the Christmas spirit throughout the entire year.

★

You might then come to a much better understanding of your fellow man and this is the key to a successful society — understanding one another. If only we could achieve this, we would be well on the road to a solution of many of the world's problems.

Even nations of the world might find things much more pleasant if only they could come to really understand each other. But we do not understand a skin color different from our own. We do not understand a culture that holds values in contrast to our own.

And what we don't understand, we tend to fear and from that comes the animosities that divide us as nations and as human beings. At Christmas time we find a sort of common ground, a frame of mind in which we recognize that most people have about the same goals and aspirations.

Seldom are those goals and aspirations in conflict if they are fully known. They simply spell out a way of life that is free of anguish, uncertainty and violence. That is what Christmas is all about and we hope its spirit lives beyond the brief span of this present day.

Party Endorsements Sought

Spokesmen for both major political parties have talked in public and private recently about the possibility of each party endorsing its favored candidates before the primaries each election year.

Last week Republican National Committeeman Richard Herman brought up the subject again, although he said the proposal should be well thought out before being presented to the Legislature. "I think the earliest this could be done is 1974," Herman said. Herman has advocated party backing of qualified candidates in primaries, with such designations appearing on the ballot which would require legislative approval. Herman would not limit the number of endorsements in any one race.

Elements within both the Republican and Democratic Parties feel that pre-primary endorsements would strengthen the hand of the party structure in political affairs to help offset the trend of diminishing party influence. Endorsements of the one or more candidates who filed for office under the party banner would probably be made at state-wide pre-primary conventions held in ample time for the designations to be printed on the ballots next to the chosen candidates' names.

The matter of endorsing one or more of its candidates as qualified is really up to each party to decide. Party conventions could pick who they think would be the best candidate in the field and support him or her with all the financial and public relations resources the party can muster.

But legislation permitting the designation of party choices on the ballot should not be passed.

Proponents of pre-primary endorsements can argue that the endorsements would be used only to educate the voters as to which candidates are the most qualified. But the endorsement could also be used to reward people who have contributed to the party, or worked a long time for the party, or who best conform to the line handed down by those who control the party and who may not necessarily be the best candidates. In that case the party would be doing a service to the faithful but a disservice to the voter.

The parties can endorse candidates before the primaries in the privacy of their own conventions if they want to. It's best, however, that the ballot remain free of endorsements so that the candidates can have more of an equal chance and the people can decide among them on their own.

Next Year, Maybe . . .

This holiday season old showman Bob Hope took to the skies again to bring a touch of home to U.S. servicemen stationed in Southeast Asia. It will be his last trip under wartime conditions, he said, confidently predicting that peace in Vietnam would bring the troops home and make his annual Christmas trip unnecessary.

Today peace does not look as close as it did two weeks ago or a month ago. Closer, perhaps, than a year ago, but in the distance, nevertheless. The hopes of many Americans for an immediate cease-fire and a Christmastime reunited with loved ones home from the war zone or prisoner of war camps crumbled as the negotiations in Paris dragged on and whatever waning hopes remained for an early end were apparently shattered with the first bombs that fell in the new air assault on North Vietnam.

In fairness, it should be remembered that President Nixon's timetable for ending the war was not precise; it ranged from Henry Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement of late October to predictions pointing to sometime around the first of the year. Indeed, George McGovern could not have ended it until after he had taken office in January, if elected. So it is not time today for reciminations against all those responsible for prolonging the incomprehensible war in Southeast Asia.

Today it is time, however, for those Americans not directly touched by the war to take a moment to remember that the prisoner of war and missing in action lists are getting longer, there are parents and wives and children who still wait, American servicemen are still being killed in Vietnam and civilians by the millions are either dying or living in terror.

Peace was not at hand this Christmas. Next year, maybe.

ON TARGET

Don Walton

One-Day Peace

Hello, is this the lawyer for Pepsi Cola?

Speaking.

Stand by, please. This is a conference call. I will have a Mister Brezhnev in Moscow and a Mister Claus at the North Pole on the line in a moment.

Hello, this is Brezhnev.

And this is Claus. Ho, ho, ho.

Finish it, Claus. It goes: Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh. Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh.

No, Brezhnev, this is different. This is Christmas talk, not Communist talk.

Oh.

Merry Christmas from Washington, Secretary Brezhnev. And Merry Christmas to you, Santa.

Ho, ho, ho!

Power to the proletariat!

Well, that just shows you the diversity of our world. Diversity is one of its strengths. Here we are, the three of us, quite different in many ways, communicating together over the phone on this Christmas Day, exchanging pleasantries and proving once again that we can all live together in peace with goodwill to all men.

Ho, ho, ho!

Hey, Brezhnev, that's my line.

Sorry, Claus. It seemed appropriate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Okay. Now, let's get down to business. I'm calling you guys today to see if you got everything you wanted for Christmas. I'm taking a random poll of our customers around the world.

Polls. I just love polls.

Yeah, Nixon, I thought you'd especially like it. Anyway, I'm trying to do everything I can to see that my customers are satisfied. Ralph Nader's idea, you know. He's been threatening to assign a task force to me. Little kids have been calling him, telling him they don't always get what they asked for even if they follow the directions.

Directions, Claus?

Yeah, you know. The guarantee has always been that if you were good all year, you'd get what you wanted for Christmas. Nader says we have to meet the full obligations of the guarantee or change it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Well, Claus, the Secretary can speak for himself. But, as for me, speaking as one who has admired your work for five decades, I have no complaints. You gave me everything but Massachusetts, and I think that's pretty good.

Oh, yes, I could complain about not getting all 50 gifts I asked for. But I'm not going to do that. You may ask why. Well, the answer is that the fullest satisfaction is in striving, not in attaining.

Good grief, Nixon. If you had done as much striving as we have since the revolution, you'd be a little more interested in attaining.

Go on, Brezhnev. Tell me how I've done with the gifts, from your point of view.

I'm happy about the Pepsi, Claus. We Russians have been longing for that soda.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pardon me for interrupting, Secretary Brezhnev, but, speaking in behalf of the company, we're happy to have you aboard. You'll find, pardoning the pun, I trust, that Pepsi has a revolutionary taste.

Right, Nixon. As I was saying, Claus, we are pleased with things generally. Thanks for the wheat and the new trade agreements and the dentente. But it's the Pepsi deal that has made our year.

Welcome to the Pepsi generation, Mister Secretary.

Thanks, Nixon. I just hope it works out better than your generation of peace.

Now, wait a minute, Secretary Brezhnev, this is Christmas. Let's talk of good and happy things on Christmas. This is a day only for good words and happy thoughts. Let's not quarrel.

Let's not bomb.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now, I'm just not going to speak of war on this day. Let's all be happy. This is a day of peace. We can talk of war tomorrow.

Why not talk of war today and peace tomorrow?

I'm not going to let you ruin my Christmas.

A peaceful Christmas. Is that what you meant when you had Kissinger say peace was at hand?

I'm going to hang up now.

Or was it the peace of death? The peace that follows bombs. The silence that follows life.

I'm going now. We must not talk of war today. This is a happy day, and we must all be nice to one another on Christmas Day. Merry Christmas, Secretary Brezhnev. Merry Christmas, Santa. Merry Christmas, everyone. And on earth peace, goodwill to men.

TOM WICKER

Two Can Play The Game

NEW YORK — The United States pulled 300 troops out of South Vietnam last week, lowering its strength there to 24,900, the smallest total since February, 1965. Those with long memories and ironic minds will recall that February, 1965 was the month when President Johnson began the bombing of North Vietnam, in an effort to force the Hanoi government to agree to American terms in the lethal dispute over the future of Indochina.

Since then, the nation has gone full circle through an effort that at its zenith took more than half a million troops into Vietnam for the longest war in American history; but those ubiquitous "well-placed American officials" who never have a name or a title are saying nevertheless that President Nixon once again is pondering ways and means "to put pressure on North Vietnam to reach an early cease-fire agreement."

Have "well-placed American officials," whether their names are Nixon or Smith or Kissinger or Jones, learned nothing from seven years of failing war?

Can they conceivably believe that they can "pressure" North Vietnam into doing what Nixon wants it to do, when not this country, or South Vietnam, or Australia, or New Zealand, or South Korea, or the combination of them all, has been able in seven years to defeat on the battlefield the forces that Hanoi supports?

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Is it possible, after 50,000 American deaths and so much slaughter in Indochina that no humane man can think of it without flinching, that these officials still believe that anything short of total devastation or nuclear annihilation is going to force the North Vietnamese to accept terms they consider inimical to their interests and goals?

If Nixon will not be "blackmailed" or "stampeded" or "charmed" into an agreement he does not believe "just and fair," what makes him think that his opposite numbers in Hanoi will be any less resolute?

If Sen. James Buckley of New York really believes that "force is the only language which (sic) Hanoi understands," would he please explain how for seven years, under the heaviest aerial bombardment ever known to man, suffering manpower losses that as described by American-Saigonese spokesmen have been astronomical, and with their harbors mined, the North Vietnamese continue to fight, and pretty well at that?

But these are merely rhetorical questions, however justified by disgust and outrage. The fact is that the United States has resumed bombing throughout North Vietnam, as well as the aerial mining of that country's harbors. This is an obvious effort to "pressure" the North Vietnamese, in the wake of the breakdown of negotiations in Paris, despite Ronald Ziegler's efforts to describe it as a sort of "protective reaction" against the possibility of a new North Vietnamese offensive.

This is an effort that will fail, as all other efforts to "pressure the North Vietnamese have failed. The truth is that these people—at least their unchallenged leaders—are guided by a cause and sustained by zeal; and their government and society are not so constituted as to be much affected by the kind of bombing that could not even "pressure" industrialized Germany in the 1940s.

Close examination of the full text of Kissinger's Dec. 17 news conference, as printed in the Washington Post, discloses that at every opportunity he ducked an answer to the crucial question (repeated in various forms): "You say it is the U.S. insistence that the two parts of Vietnam should live in peace with each other. Is that not the fundamental disagreement here?

☆ ☆ ☆

Of course it is: the insistence that there are "two Vietnams" has been fundamental to American policy in Indochina ever since the influence of John Foster Dulles led us, tragically, to violate the Geneva agreement of 1954. The insistence that there is only one Vietnam has been fundamental to North Vietnamese policy since the same period. It was easily predictable that if Washington insisted on an agreement that recognized "two Vietnams," Hanoi would not accept it; and it surprised many—perhaps including Nixon—that Kissinger, on Oct. 26, appeared to be agreeing to a "cease-fire in place" that at rock bottom conceded there was only one Vietnam.

So when he went back to Paris and reopened that particular point—either by demanding re-establishment of the demilitarized zone, or by asking for a declaration of Saigon's exclusive sovereignty in South Vietnam—Kissinger should not have been surprised that the North Vietnamese then reopened other parts of the draft agreement, in their own favor. Whether the American revisions were sought in deference to President Thieu, or because Nixon in the meantime had won a landslide election at home, or out of inexplicable naivete, or for all these reasons, they reflected the fundamental and apparently undying conviction in Washington that at some point Hanoi can be "blackmailed" or "stampeded" or maybe even "charmed" into submission.

What has been demonstrated since Oct. 26 is that the North Vietnamese were and are willing to sign essenially the agreement Kissinger had in hand on that date, and that whether to sign it is the fundamental decision President Nixon has to make. If he wants to make it more favorable to his own political goals, Hanoi has shown him that at the conference table, as on the battlefield, two can play the game.

(c) New York News Service

BOB CONSIDINE

Trees Ever Green Within Memory

New York — The following is reprinted at the request of my mother:

My mother's Christmas trees always made talk around Swamppoodle, the old Irish colony — or was it a ghetto? — near the Union Station in Washington, D.C. It wasn't because her trees were big — we never paid more than 50 cents for a tree — or because they were ornately decorated. Our decorations were either homemade or old beyond belief.

Mom's trees made talk because she always found it difficult to take them down.

People who didn't know Mom well, and who dropped into the house about the middle of February for a cup of tea, would stop as if shot when they saw the tree still standing. Their jaws would drop in astonishment, and you could see behind their blank eyes that they were counting the long weeks since Christmas trees had disappeared from their own well-ordered houses. Mom always knew what they were thinking. She would say placidly, "It gives the room such a nice perfume, doesn't it?"

By the first of March and its hint of Spring, Mom's tree would have shed most of its needles, and these she would have carefully swept up and burned sweet-scentedly in our old Latrobe. The tree would stand there like a be-medaled skeleton, or a picked but proudly decorated turkey. Our cats liked it best in this stage of disarray. It was easier to climb.

But at last she would approve of its coming down — because perhaps one of her children had been laughed at in school. She would pack away the sainted decorations and my younger brother and I would lug the tree through the house, knocking off the slim remainder of its needles, and burn it in the backyard. Mom's trees always burned nicely. They had long since passed the green lumber stage.

Mom supervised all tree-trimming in our house after my half-brother Ed and his friend Louie Nau tried to trim one for her and fell into it with a splintering crash. Seems they had been in Costello's saloon for a week or two, training for the event.

"Turn it a little more . . . just a little more," she would direct from the middle of the "front room," as we called it. Only the Lace Curtain Irish called a room like that "parlor." Her dear voice would come to me through the folds of the tree. I was her surrogate.

The prettiest tree we ever had was the Christmas the water pipe in our front room cracked from the cold and shot a fine spray all over the tree. The water froze and silvered our tree. Mom was always a bit on the fresh air side.

The only time we didn't have a tree was the year my father died. At that, the tree was already in its black iron base but untrimmed, on Christmas Eve, when the cop knocked on the door. Mom came to the door, wiping her hands on her apron, and the rest of us gathered around behind her. The cop took off his cap when he saw her, swallowed, and told Mom that Pop had died at his watchman's job. It was the only time, I guess, we all cried at once.

It took a long time to understand Mom's reluctance to part with her Christmas trees. And then one day I knew. Mom was only trying to space out the tender, simple joys of Yuletide.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

JACK ANDERSON

Windstorm From Washington

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Six months after Hurricane Agnes ripped through Wyoming Valley, her wake is still littered with broken buildings. Less obvious is the bureaucratic havoc wrought by Frank Carlucci, a human windstorm out of Washington.

I was taken recently on a quick tour of the devastated area. Trailing my car, I later learned, were two of Carlucci's agents. They were Michael Guzzi and Larry Marion who had beeen assigned to find out where I went, what I said and whether I left any reporters behind. They stuck on my tail all the way to the airport to make sure I was safely out of town.

Their concern about my visit made me curious what Carlucci didn't want me to discover. As President Nixon's personal representative, he directed the federal flood relief operation.

So I dispatched three reporters — Ken Fisher, Jim Dawson and Jack Cloherty — to Wilkes-Barre to investigate flood relief. They brought back evidence of mismanagement, miscalculations and possible malfeasance. The FBI, which also got wind that something was wrong, has been investigating, too.

Hurricane Agnes, which battered Wyoming Valley last June 23, has now gone down as the greatest natural disaster in U.S. history. The damage is estimated at $4 billion.

Federal disaster teams rushed in swiftly to aid the flood victims. In the first few hectic weeks, thousands of bureaucrats and private citizens did heroic service.

Then Carlucci blew in from Washington and quickly rounded up 10 government press agents.

He had carte blanche authority to resolve all problems, whether it be the amount the government would loan to flood-ravaged business firms or plumbing repairs on an individual trailer.

For months, Carlucci would spend a few hours each day in the government's model mobile home in Scanlon Field, listening to citizen complaints. The cases he heard became known thereafter as "Carlucci Specials" and were handled by special assistants with authority over all government departments.

For those fortunate enough to gain an audience with him, Carlucci issued dramatic orders that often produced more waste than results. He arranged for a crane, for example, to lift a supplicant's mobile home into a back yard. He also kept a crack team of maintenance men ready to be dispatched instantly to take care of individual complaints. Often, the maintenance men waited around for hours for an assignment, while unfavored trailers went without heat or plumbing because no workmen were available.

Those who got in to see Carlucci weren't always the most worthy but the most impatient, who wouldn't wait their turn but sought special treatment. Thanks to Carlucci, they sometimes got relief that had been intended for the elderly or invalid who should have received first priority.

Those who dispensed these royal favors for Carlucci told us his main objective was to get a good press.

Newspapers and radio-TV stations were bombarded with press notices, carefully prepared to cover up mistakes and minimize problems. "Mobile homes are not any more susceptible for fire than ordinary houses," assured a typical press release. But the truth was contained in an internal memo, which called for fire extinguishers in each mobile home "because of the danger involved should a fire break out . . ."

Carlucci's administration of the flood relief program, meanwhile, was often hectic. Many residents complained about abrupt changes in government policy, arbitrary deadlines for flood relief applications and monumental mismangement.

For example, Carlucci opposed urban renewal funds for the non-urban communities across the river from Wilkes-Barre until most of the home owners, believing there were no emergency federal funds available to them, arranged their own loans to rehabilitate their homes. Then he did an about-face.

Carlucci's interest in the area suddenly declined after the election. His executive assistant now handles most of the work. Carlucci helicopters in now and then to read an occasional press release.

FOOTNOTE: Carlucci assured us he made his decisions about the "specials" purely on merit. "I said 'No' a number of times," he insisted. He denied the crane incident, and said he blocked assistance for non-urban areas for a time because he was not sure "whether or not it was the most effective use of the money." He handled the flood recovery program, he said, at the same time that he was working in the White House on the budget. He contended he did the best he could under the circumstances.

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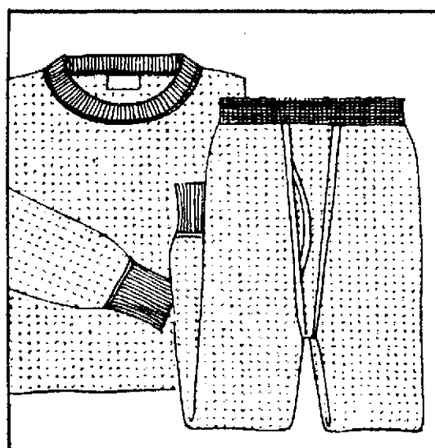

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Foamback, non-slip
Throw style, 70x120"
6.49

NOVELTY RUGS
Orig. 2.98, Now
'Go Big Red'
Red, white and blue
Vote designs
99¢

BATH SET
Orig. 2.99, Now
Lid cover, rug
Red, white and blue
Vote design
99¢

ROOM SIZE RUG
Orig. 5.82, Now
Fully bound edges
Assorted patterns
12'x12' and 12'x15'
6.88

Fabulous fabric savings . . .

Group I
Orig. 1.98,
Now 2 yds. $1
Gaucho prints of polyester/cotton or Jeano prints of 100% cotton. Now reduced to clear!

Group II
Orig. 1.59-1.99,
Now 99¢ yd.
100% cotton corduroy. Choose from ribless or 7 wale corduroy. Solid fashion colors.

Group III
Orig. 2.49-3.49,
Now 1.88 yd.
A fine selection of better fabrics including boucle prints, 100% polyester plaids, and 100% wool flannel solids.

Men's, women's and children's slippers . . .

Group I
Orig. 1.99,
Now 88¢

Group II
Orig. 2.50-3.50,
Now 1.88

Group III
Orig. $3-5.99,
Now 2.88

30% to 50% reductions on 400 pair of men's, women's and children's slippers. Discontinued styles, broken sizes.

Entire stock of women's winter coats and jackets. Reduced 15% to 40%

300 jackets and 100 coats to choose from! All new styles and colors, but not all sizes and colors in each style. Misses' and junior sizes.

Girls' coat & jacket clearance . . . reduced 25% to 40%.

Coats sizes 3 to 14
Orig. $16 to $18, Now **11.88**
Orig. $19 to $21, Now **14.88**
Orig. $27 to $30, Now **21.88**

Jackets sizes 3 to 14
Orig. $13, Now **7.44**
Orig. $11 to $18, Now **8.44**

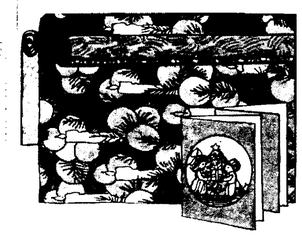
A great selection of coats and jackets for girls! Not all sizes and colors in each group.

50% savings on next year's Christmas.

Trees, lights and trim
50% OFF original retails

6½ ft. Mountain King tree
Orig. 34.99, Now **17.50**
7½ ft. Mountain King tree
Orig. 44.99, Now **22.50**
6 ft. Scotch pine tree
Orig. 14.99, Now **7.50**
6½ ft. Scotch pine tree
Orig. 19.99, Now **$10**
50 light miniature set
Orig. 3.99, Now **$2**
35 light miniature set
Orig. 2.99, Now **1.50**
Lighted Santa Claus
Orig. $1, Now **50¢**
Poinsettia centerpiece
Orig. 4.49, Now **2.25**
40 ft. tinsel garland
Orig. 1.66, Now **83¢**

Third Floor

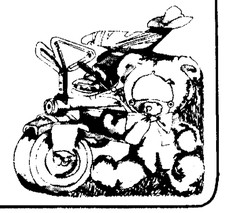


Cards and wrappings
50% OFF original prices

Entire stock of Christmas wraps, bows, tapes and boxed card. All reduced to 1/2 of the original retails!
Street Floor

Entire stock of Christmas toys
50% Off Original prices

Large selection of toys includes Play Family Airport, School and Garage; lots of dolls, dishes, stuffed toys, games, wheel goods and hundreds of other toys . . . all reduced to 1/2 of the original retails!
Fifth Floor



Seiko Ladies' watches
20% off
Orig. 49.50 to $85.
17 jewel bracelet watches with colored dials. Yellow top, stainless steel back.
Watch Department
Street Floor

Special! Jewelry
Orig. $2 to $3, Now **99¢**
Over 1500 pieces to choose from! A great selection of rope necklaces, pins, bracelets, pendants and earrings.

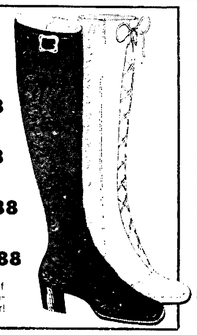
Smart dresses at great clearance prices

Group I
Entire stock of party dresses
50% off original retails
Knee length, full length, palazzo pant styles in lots of party looks. Originally $18 to $52, now half price!

Group II
Women's fashion dresses
20% to 60% Off original prices
Choose from over 400 dresses in junior, misses and half sizes. Original $11 to $42. Now priced to clear.

Group III
Women's fashion suits
20% to 50% Off original retails
75 suits and better pant suits reduced! Originally $39 to $78, now $20 to $63.

Women's boots reduced!



Orig. 6.98-8.99, **Now 4.88**
Orig. 9.99-12.99, **Now 6.88**
Orig. 12.99-14.99, **Now 8.88**
Orig. 16.99, $22, **Now 12.88**
180 pair! Our entire stock of women's fashion boots and winter boots now reduced to clear! Not all sizes in all styles.

Special 2.88
Chill chasing mitten and scarf set in warm bulky-knit acrylic. One-size stretch mittens; 60" long scarf with pompon fringe. Assorted colors.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

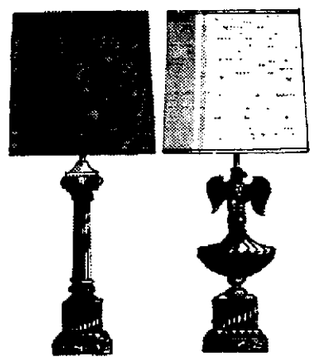
Open Tuesday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Shop Thursday night til 9! Closed Sunday.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Penneys says "yes" to spectacular savings.

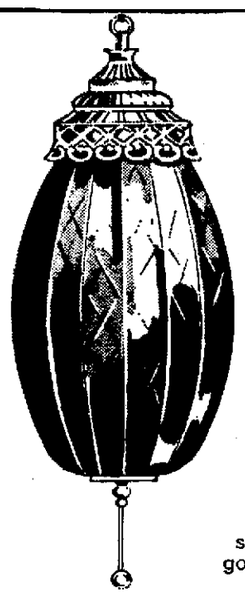
OPEN TUESDAY 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Special 11.88

Table lamp assortment. Choose from Traditional, Contemporary, Mediterranean or Early American styles.

Third Floor



Special 9.88

Swag lamp assortment. Choose from a wide selection of styles. We've got lamps for every decor. All outstanding values.

Lower Floor

11.88

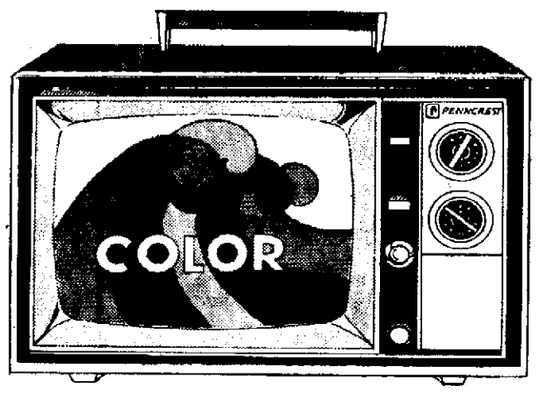
Adult-size 3 lb. Dacron® polyester fiber fill sleeping bag. Nylon outer shell, printed cotton flannel lining. Machine washable. Approximate finished size: 33"x74".

Portable color TV sale!

Save $21

Reg. $239. Sale $218. Color portable with 12" screen (meas. diag.) has automatic fine tuning, pre-set V.H.F. fine tuning and "Quick-Pic"™ picture and sound.

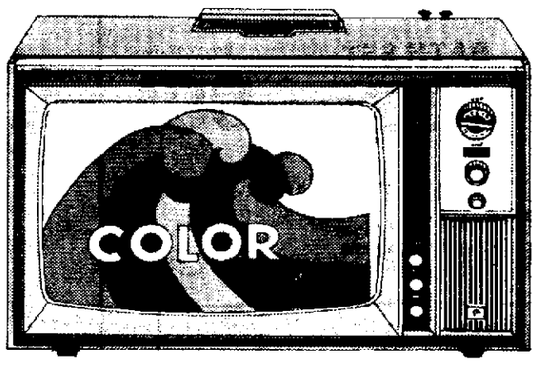
16" screen (meas. diag.)
Reg. 309.95. Sale $278.



Save 31.95

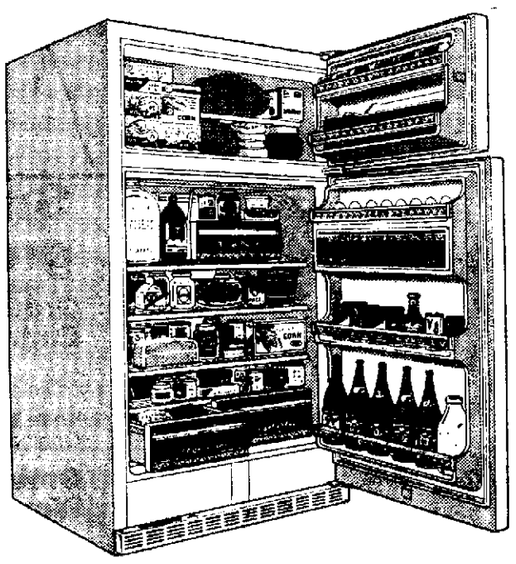
Reg. 319.95. Sale $288. This portable color TV has an 18" screen (meas. diag.) Features pre-set V.H.F. fine tuning, automatic fine tuning, and partially transistorized chassis.

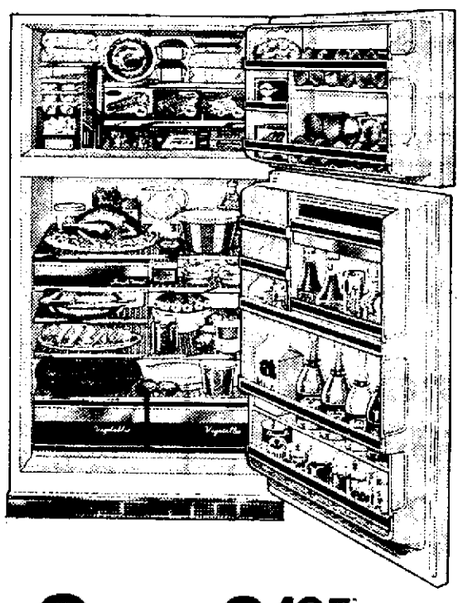
19" screen (meas. diag.)
Reg. 369.95. Sale $338.



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Frost-free refrigerator sale!





Save $20

Reg. $318. Sale $298. Frost-free refrigerator has 139 lb. freezer capacity. Features full width dairy storage, 2 porcelain crispers and porcelain meat pan to keep food fresh and odor free. White, avocado, harvest gold or coppertone. Color costs no more.

Save 31.95

Reg. 389.95. Sale $358. Big, 242 lb. freezer capacity. All shelves are of heavy gauge steel, two plastic crispers retain food moisture, covered dairy storage is great for cheeses. White, avocado, or harvest gold. Color costs no more.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 44.88

Triple action upright vacuum cleaner beats as it sweeps. With 4 position handle. Bright red poppy print bag.

Special 129.88

JCPenney 4 pc. stereo component system with built-in 8 track tape playback. Solid state chassis. AM/FM stereo tuner. BSR mini changer.

Special 32.88

Boy's or girl's 20" Swinger bike. Great for fun and good to learn on. Has coaster brakes for easy stops. Contoured banana saddle, hi-rise handlebars and more.

Fantastic clearance savings . . . Limited quantities.

MEN'S HUNTING PANTS
100% cotton with vinyl coated seat and knee patches.
Orig. 11.88, Now **8.88**

HUNTING VEST
Vinyl lined vest with shoulder patch and zippered game bag.
Orig. 8.29, Now **5.88**

PING PONG TABLES
2 only, with slightly damaged corners, paint scratches
Orig. 34.88, Now **$22**

ARCHERY SET
Streamliner bow and 4 arrows. Beginners' set.
Orig. 5.99, Now **2.88**

SNOW BLOWER
Closeout! 24", 4 HP, self-propelled snow blower. 1 only.
Orig. $222, Now **179.99**

SNOW BLOWER
Closeout! 28", 7 HP self-propelled snow blower with electric start. 1 only.
Orig. $444, Now **379.99**

STEREO CONSOLE
1 only. Mediterranean stereo console with 8 track tape deck.
Orig. 299.95, Now **$244**

STEREO CONSOLE
1 only, slightly damaged. Contemporary cabinet style.
Orig. 299.95, Now **$222**

CONSOLE TV
Black and white TV with 22" screen meas. diag. 1 only.
Orig. 199.95, Now **$166**

8 TRACK PLAYER
1 only. 8 track quadraphonic solid state player.
Orig. 249.95, Now **$166**

3-PC. STEREO SET
Includes 8 track player, turntable and AM/FM/FMX radio.
Orig. 174.50, Now **149.88**

CASSETTE PLAYER
Portable cassette player/recorder with AC/DC operation.
Orig. 39.95, Now **32.88**

CANISTER VACUUM
Automatic cord reel and self-storing tool pack.
Orig. 44.95, Now **34.88**

PORTABLE RADIO
AM/FM, portable radio with slide rule tuning.
Orig. 18.95, Now **14.88**

PORTABLE RADIO
AM/FM portable radio operates on batteries or house current.
Orig. 29.95, Now **24.88**

PENNCREST WASHER
6 only. 6 fabric program washer in avocado, harvest gold or copper.
Orig. 219.95, Now **$177**

ELECTRIC DRYER
1 only. 4 temperature settings, signal sentry. Copper color.
Orig. 149.95, Now **$122**

GAS DRYER
3 only. 4 temperature settings. Avocado or copper.
Orig. 179.95, Now **$155**

Open Tuesday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Shop Thursday night til 9. Closed Sunday.

Amazon Dream Intact For Most

●The New York Times

Novb Brasil — The first harvest was not generally up to expectations, the work was hard and living conditions were difficult, but for most settlers the Amazon dream remains intact.

This town is being carved out of the rain forest to support the Brazilian government's vast colonization program along the Trans-Amazon Highway. Situated 30 miles west of Altamira, it is to be the center for 22 farm villages with about 50 families each.

Last September the first 500-mile stretch of the Trans-Amazon Highway was opened from Estreito to Itaituba. Since then there has been a rush of settlers.

The Agency for Land Reform and Colonization has staked out a six-mile stretch on each side of the highway for settlement. Each settler family is given a 250-acre lot of forest land, six months' minimum salary until the first harvest and a house that can be paid for over 30 years after a three-year grace period.

Under the official plan 2,500 families, or about 15,000 people, have been brought to the area. The program has slowed because of a lack of building materials, and only 1,000 families have received housing.

"The natural influx is now more important than the official settlement program," says Walter Costa Porto, an agency official, who estimates the number of settlers in the area to be 4,000 families or 24,000 people.

Heavy Ruins

The settler airlift will be suspended for the six-month rainy season. There is no planting during the heavy rains and communications are extremely difficult.

One of the last groups of settlers arrived at the Altamira Airport from the arid northeastern state of Ceara. Some of the women and children wept when they saw the great green forest wall encircling the airport.

"In Ceara I used to work hard and achieve nothing," said Jose Francisco Nascmento, who was with his wife and nine children. "I earned barely enough to feed the family. There was no money for clothes and the children could not go to school. Here, they say, things will be different."

Antonio Sebastiao Dos Santos came from the dry coastal state of Alagoas, where he was earning 80 cruzeiros ($13) a week as a night watchman. Now, like the other settlers, he receives a minimum wage of 206 cruzeiros ($34) monthly for six months while he clears his land and plants his crops.

"I want to improve my life, and here I have a chance to work for myself," he said.

Most of the settlers interviewed in the farm villages say that life has already improved for them and hope for the best, but the young people are generally dissatisfied and some settlers are bitter.

Wants To Go Back

Rodrigues Dal Silva who came from Cera, would like to go back as soon as he can. He complains about the isolation, the thankless work, poor harvest, lack of water and low prices paid for the settlers' production by the official purchasing company.

"Our chief problem is paternalism," according to Jr. Joaqiu mBayma, the agency's chief administrator in Altamira. "Many of the settlers arrive here and expect the government to give them everything. They will have to understand that if they do not work they will not eat."

A basic question remains: How long can the government and the taxpayers support the heavy costs?

The government's response to critics focuses on "the policy of national integration," which aims to reduce regional imbalances and decentralize development. It is pointed out that Amazonia covers 59% of the national terriroty but has only 8% of the population and 4% of the national income.

Another question concerns what will happen to the Amazon forest. The Forestry Control Board is supposed to limit the damage but it has virtually no personnel to control the vast area. Much valuable wood is simply being burned and large stretches are charred wastes."

JUST GETTING AHEAD

This Christmas season may have come to an end for most of us, but Leonard Gray, supervisor of Hasbro Industries, Inc., one of the country's biggest toy manufacturers, says they are working overtime nights and weekends busily gearing up for next Christmas. This plant in Central Falls, R.I., has guards patrolling the design area to discourage industrial espionage. Gray inspects a newly designed toy mold with Bob Munger, left.

Even Santa Is Searched Before He Boards Plane

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — What does a hijack-conscious security guard do when a man wearing a Santa Claus suit and carrying a bulging sack starts to board an airplane?

Guards at Hopkins International Airport dutifully went through all the packages the costumed fellow was carrying in his sack Sunday afternoon.

But just as Edward Cline had said, all were Christmas gifts, and he was finally cleared for the flight to Washington, D.C.

Cline, of Tiffin, Ohio, and his wife planned to pay a surprise visit to relatives. The red suit was part of the holiday surprise, they said.

Pope Prays For War's End At Midnight Mass

Ponzano, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI prayed for an end to war, violence and intrigue at a midnight Mass in cold, bonfire-lit mountains among miners and shepherds.

The 75-year-old pontiff left the Vatican Sunday night to visit miners, who worked Christmas Eve digging a railroad tunnel on Mount Soratte 31 miles north of Rome.

"There can and must arise a new way of being men," Pope Paul said in his homily. "There must not be need to have recourse to war, violence or intrigue to restore a better order in human living."

It was the second time in 12 hours that the pontiff pleaded for an end to war. "We have our heart in anguish," he said in his noon speech Sunday, referring to Vietnam.

Pope Paul put on a miner's hard hat and drove nearly two miles into the tunnel to bless the digging site.

Then he said Mass at a makeshift altar the miners had built outside with stone slabs from the tunnel. Bonfires lit the mountain slopes. Shepherds stood in silence near their bleating flocks. Villagers had marched up the slopes in torchlight processions.

Fireworks flashed into the night before the Pope led the crowd of nearly 2,000 in prayer.

"Jesus Christ has been born for you, for each one of you," the pontiff said. "He, Jesus, entering upon the scene of human history, willed to meet by preference simple, humble and poor men and women, and especially workers, because when he was older he became a man of ordinary work . . .

"Every man can say: Christ came for me, truly for me all the more. Can any one of you say: God has come into the world for me to meet me, to visit me, to save me," the Pope said.

The Pope spoke with a firm voice. His doctor, Mario Fontana, was beside the altar but the pontiff appeared to stand remarkably well the fatigue of the nighttime trip into the cold mountain air.

Pope Paul went to the tunnel in response to an invitation sent by the miners when they learned they were scheduled to work Christmas Eve.

It was the third Christmas Eve the Pope spent away from the Vatican. He said Mass in 1968 among workers at the huge steel works of Taranto, in southern Italy, and went to Florence on Christmas Eve 1966 to bring consolation after a disastrous flood.

In one of the prayers following the homily, a priest invoked God's consolation for the survivors of the earthquake in Nicaragua, and the "many who have died."

Ten Paintings Displayed At Sheldon Gallery

Ten paintings are on display in the rental and sales gallery at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. The exhibition continues through Jan. 21.

The paintings may be taken home for as long as six months. Monthly rental fees vary according to the price of the paintings. If the paintings later are bought by the renter, the total rental fee is deducted from the purchase price.

Among the artists who have paintings on display are James Eisentrager, an art professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Peter Hill, an art professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, who has done a hard-edge painting of boxes; and Mrs. Philomene Bennett, Kansas City, Mo.

Other paintings include an Impressionistic landscape by Willam Lyberis, formerly of Lincoln who now lives in New York; and a painting of a woman in a red dress by Marv Keogh, Omaha.

Cuba Returns Money

Atlanta (UPI) — Southern Airways reported Sunday the Cuban government had promised to return the reported $2 million in ransom taken there by three bandits in a hijacked Southern plane last month.

TREASURE CITY

TREASURE CITY

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• 5-piece system includes BSR turntable, AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, 8-track tape deck, matching speaker enclosures, deluxe head-phones, & rolling stand. • wood-grain finish with brushed chrome trim • tinted dust cover • front slide controls on tuner for easy operation • inputs for additional speakers and accessories.

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REG. 279.95 VALUE

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CASSETTE-RECORDER SALE!

• Includes automatic level control for clarity in recording • battery or AC (built-in) operation with automatic switching • single-T control lever for tape functions.
• Storage compartment for microphone and AC cord • Tough Cyolac plastic case

MODEL 2610

$37.97 REG. 44.95 VALUE . . .

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SAVE BIG ON THESE POLYDOR 2-RECORD SET SPECIALS . . .
• CREAM Heavy Cream
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• GINGER BAKER Best Of
• JACK BRUCE At His Best

$5.29 PER SET

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AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

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MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS

Now At New Low Sale Prices

Newest Styles — Nationally known Brands — Finest Fabrics — All the Wanted Colors — Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts, Extra Longs — Plenty of Selection in every Size Including the popular Double Knits.

YOUR SIZE IS HERE . . .34 to 58!

Reg. $64.95 SUITS or TOPCOATS $39 — 2 Garments For 69.95

Reg. $94.95 SUITS or TOPCOATS $59 — 2 Garments For 99.95

Reg. $124.95 SUITS or TOPCOATS $79 — 2 Garments For 129.95

Entire Stock of New Fall, Winter & Year Around

SPORT COATS AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE PRICED

Our entire stock of new Fall, Winter and Year Around fabrics including Double Knits. Newest styles and patterns. All sizes — regulars, longs, shorts, and extra longs, 36 to 58.

Reg. $39.95 SPORT COAT $28

Reg. $49.95 SPORT COAT $38

Reg. $59.95 SPORT COAT $47

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Popular for their comfort and easy care. Good selection of colors and styles . . . all washable, never need ironing.
ALL SIZES 28 to 60

Regular $14.95 NOW 11.95
Regular $19.95 NOW 15.95
Regular $24.95 NOW 19.95

SPORT COATS

Closing out all our short lots of men's Sport Coats. Large selection of popular styles and wonderful colors, all wool and blended fabrics.

Originally to 39.95 NOW $15
Originally to 59.95 NOW $20

Storm Coats, Car Coats, Winter Jackets

Large selection of newest colors and styles. Corduroys, wools, suedes and poplins, both single and double breasted models. Lined and unlined, including waist, hip, and full length styles.
ALL SIZES 36 to 58

Values to 19.95 NOW 15.95
Values to 29.95 NOW 23.95
Values to 39.95 NOW 31.95

ALL WEATHER COATS

Marked spectacularly low. Made with zip-in orlon pile linings. Choice of plain colors or beautiful subdued plaids and checks. Washable fabrics in several styles. Regulars, longs, shorts.

ALL SIZES 36 to 56.

Regular 29.95 NOW 23.95
Regular 39.95 NOW 31.95
Regular 49.95 NOW 39.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

In this group are slipovers, button front, zipper front. Many colors and styles including all wools and acrylics. Originally priced up to $19.95. A great buy!

$5

Special Group Men's SPORT & KNITTED SHIRTS

Factory rejects of regularly 4.95 to 7.95 qualities. Only slight imperfections.

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SUEDE JACKETS & Full Length Leather COATS

Finest imported and domestic leathers. The newest styles. Many with belts and zip-out linings. Including both fine suede and smooth leathers.

Regular 79.95 NOW 63.95
Regular 99.95 NOW 79.95

SALE

NATIONALLY FAMOUS JOHNSONIAN

ONE LOW PRICE

Reg. 12.95, 14.95 and 17.95 Values $9.95 Pair 2 Pair 18.95

Here is the greatest shoe value we have ever offered.

Choose from all the latest styles, 2-tones and plenty of plain colors . . . the new square toes, plain toes, buckles, slip-ons, high heels, and conventional dress styles, too. Every pair unconditionally guaranteed and we have your size.

Johnsonian Affordable fashion

Your choice of any pair $9.95 . . . or 2 pair $18.95

Sizes 6 to 13 and widths to EEE

Haiti Makes Effort To Tell Of Changes

©The New York Times

Port-au-Prince, Haiti — In a fashionable neighborhood called Canape Vert, next to a school called the Peter Pan Kindergarten, a big blue Buick sits in its garage. Nobody has driven it for months and layer of white dust lies on its hood.

The gracious blue and white house with the stucco trim above the garage has dusty windows, too. Inside, where maids once scurried to serve the rich and the powerful, a policeman sits quietly. Or at least, that's what the neighbors say.

A stranger was peering through the locked red gate a couple of days ago. "You don't want to stay here," a Haitian told him. "Don't you know who lived here?"

Luckner Cambronne lived there. Cambronne, the son of a preacher, a former bank teller who became one of the most powerful men in Haiti, was summarily removed on Nov. 15 as Haiti's minister of interior and national defense, on order of President Jean-Claude Duvalier in what is clearly an effort on the part of the administration to tell the world that Haiti is changing. Cambronne fled into exile.

Tells Only Half

Actually, the empty Cambronne house tells only half the story. In a decidedly less affluent section of town, another building stands unused.

For a year and 10 months — up until Nov. 15 — men in rags crowded about its yellow-tile front every morning at 6:30, waiting to be permitted up to the second floor, where they sold their blood at $3 a liter.

It was a thriving business called Hemo Caribbean and while it lasted, in exported between 5,000 and 6,000 liters of plasma a month to the United States and other developed nations.

Cambronne reportedly had a business relationship with Joseph B. Gorenstein, the Miami stockbroker who started Hemo Caribbean and who made a net profit of $4 to $5 for each liter of Haitian blood plasma he shipped.

When the story of Gorenstein's operation was published in the Times last January, he denied there had been any dealings between his company and Cambronne. The government said nothing, then.

But the Haitian government now openly disputes Gorenstein.

Dr. Fritz Cineas, secretary of state for information and coordination, told this reporter recently that a principal reason for Cambronne's ouster was his relationship with Hemo Caribbean.

Venture Offended

Cineas said that both the president and his mother, Mrs. Francois Duvalier, were offended at the aspect of such a venture in Haiti. Operations like Gorenstein's have existed in other countries in Latin America for quite some time, but none as poor as Haiti, where malnutrition is a major problem and where property is stark: the minimum wage has only recently been increased to a dollar day, unemployment is believed to be more than 30% and the most acceptable figure for annual per capita income is only $80 a year.

Since the dismissal of Cambronne, the 21-year-old Jean-Claude Duvalier—who was sworn in as president-for-life after the death of his father, Francois, in April, 1971 — has been making statements indicating the need for morality in government and that he will not accept "abuses of authority."

This has stirred speculation here that President Duvalier may fire other top government officials. But Cineas said there is no basis to the speculation. "The president," he said, "has expressed his total confidence in the cabinet."

There is an air of change in Haiti, perhaps more anticipated than real at this point, but the fear and intimidation that stalked the streets of Port-au-Prince with the secret police of the elder Duvalier is gone. Haitians say they do not know who is more responsible — Jean-Claude or his mother — but they have ample reason to believe their government is becoming more benign.

No Political Arrests

Sources here, both Haitian and foreign, say that no clear-cut political arrests have been made by the new administration.

Haitian politics, however, are still less than exuberant. On Feb. 11, for example, elections will be held to decide who will occupy the 58-seats that constitute the unicameral legislature. There are hundreds of candidates for office, but Cineas said that none are in opposition to the president, only to each other.

Nevertheless, the international business community continues to show more confidence in President Duvalier's government and the pace of Haiti's economy, which stagnated during the 1960's under the president's father, is quickening.

At least four new hotels are either in planning or construction and a fifth is being renovated. These projects will add at the very least 200 new hotel rooms to Port-au-Prince and it is significant that some of the planning is being done to accommodate visiting businessmen.

But the turbulent past inhibits investors, who can still see evidence of it. The gleaming white presidential palace is an example. A reporter who was escorted into it a few days ago found it literally bristling with a formidable array of weaponry, including machine guns, cannons and even a tank. Armed troops were everywhere.

But outside the palace gates, the gentility and goodwill were as unrelenting as the poverty. Even in the poorest neighborhoods, one can walk with relative safety at all hours.

"Why the hell do they need all those guns?" asked one foreign businessman as he rode past the palace. "It gives you the impression they're waiting for something to happen."

792 Miles Of Roads Built In Appalachia

Washington —At the start of 1971, 1,338 miles of roads were completed or under construction in the 13-state area under the Appalachian Regional Development Act. Of the total, 792 miles were completed and 546 miles were under construction.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Christmas Day, have a Merry Christmas.

Post office, County-City Bldg., most other government offices, many businesses closed.

Services At Bethlehem Outshine Grim Security

Bethlehem (AP) — Wintry sunshine glinted off silver swords and lances as Christmas Eve came to this hilltop town where Christ was born, and ceremonies began in the 800-year-old church above the manger where the baby Jesus lay.

Israeli troops with submachine guns at the ready patrolled the town's steep stone streets to avert any guerrilla attempts to sabotage Christmas in the Holy Land.

But the music of bells and carols rang over the town, and the weapons of ancient days outshone the grim precautions of the 20th century during the opening procession of Christmas Eve.

Patriarch Arrives

As an Arab band played "O Come All Ye Faithful," the patriarch of Jerusalem arrived in splendor in Manger Square. He was flanked by five mounted police with glinting spears, and led by an oriental dragoman carrying a curved sword and thumping the glad tidings of Christmas with a silver-headed staff.

Beside a 25-foot Christmas tree outside Bethlehem's little stone police post, the Roman Catholic patriarch donned his purple robes and walked with clasped hands through two lines of choristers, priests and acolytes to the 12th century Church of the Nativity.

Beneath the church is the marble-lined grotto that tradition says is the stable where Christ was born. There after midnight Mass the patriarch — Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti — places a tiny statue of the baby Jesus atop a vermilion star, the climax of Christmas in the holy land.

Police linked arms behind the patriarch to keep crowds from pressing through steel barriers set up in Manger Square — a noisy parking lot for most of the year but hung with festive lights for Christmas.

Arab Cars Searched

Three miles from Bethlehem, police roadblocks halted everyone except pilgrims and visitors bearing official passes. Arab cars were searched for hidden weapons, and Israeli border police in green berets patrolled the roads.

Bethlehem's Arab mayor, Elias Freij, complained that security was so tight it was keeping genuine pilgrims away.

"The precautions are the strictest they have ever been — it is cutting down the crowds," the mayor told newsmen. "I couldn't get here in my own car, and I am the mayor."

Arab guerrillas have threatened to attack at Christmas every year since Israel captured Bethlehem from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. No incidents have occurred for the past five years, but with recent terrorist actions such as the Israel airport massacre and the Olympic Games killings, the Israeli military was taking no chances.

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Ladies 49 Diamond Bridal Set Reg. 1,350.00 NOW $1,100.00
Ladies 15 Diamond Wedding Ring Reg. 275.00 NOW $229.00
Gents Seven Diamond Cluster, 1 ct. tw. Reg. 795.00 NOW $680.00
Gents Diamond Solitare, 1 ct. tw. Reg. 1,000.00 NOW $795.00
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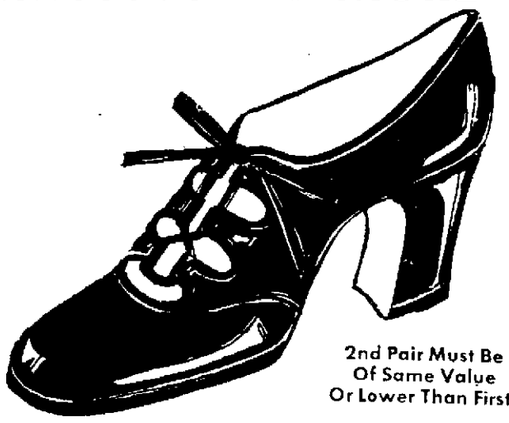

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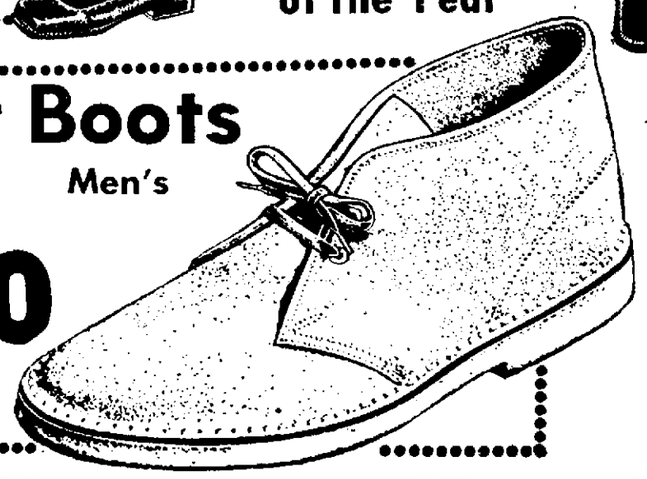

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Deuterium Abundance Surprising

©The New York Times

New York — Deuterium, a heavy form of hydrogen, has been discovered in unexpected abundance in a giant cloud of dust and gas lying beyond the filmy Orion Nebula. The constellation of Orion, "Hunter of the Winter Skies," is formed of stars within the Milky Way Galaxy.

This and other observations of deuterium, reported here, will, it is hoped, provide new insights into the manner n which the universe and its elements were formed.

At the same time it was reported that the last vestiges of doubt had been dispelled as to the nature of the faint radio "glow" that pervades the heavens. There now seem no observational data challenging the view that this glow is the remanant of light from the fireball in which the universe was born.

Furthermore, according to Dr. David T. Wilkinson of Princton University, the glow seems to serve as a "stationary" medium within which to measure the absolute motion of the Earth relative to the universe as a whole. In this respect it serves a role analogous to that of the long-sought "ether" — the medium through which light was once thought to move.

These and other current problems were discussed in the final day of the Sixth Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics, held this week at the Americana Hotel in New York.

Proton Anl Neuthon

Deuterium is double-weight hydrogen in that its nucleus instead of the single proton in a hydrogen nucleus, contains two nuclear particles — a proton and neutron. It enters into energy-generating fusion reactions, such as those in a hydrogen bomb or in a star, more readily than hydrogen.

Hence it has been assumed that "burning" of deuterium in stars has roughly halved the amount of this substance in the universe, relative to hydrogen, since the primordial explosion in which, it is widely believed, the universe began.

Until recently it has also been assumed that all the deuterium dates from that explosive phase — that no replacement has been manufactured since then.

In any case it is hopes that determining relative abundance of deuterium in the universe today will cast light on the nature of the primordial cloud that exploded.

One group reported on the detection of deuterium atoms with a radio telescope of the California Institute of Technology aimed at the center of the Milky Way Galaxy. The observations were made between March and August.

Radio Antenna

Following this, in October, the radio antenna of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory atop Kitt Peak in Arizona was directed at a great gas cloud in Orion. In this case the measurement indicated the ratio of ordinary hydrocyanic acid to the form in which its hydrogen is replaced by deuterium.

As stated by Dr. Arno A. Penzias of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the relative abundance of the form with deuterium was "remarkable."

In the cloud it was one part in 200. In water on Earth the ratio of ordinary water to "heavy" water (with one deuterium atom) is one to 6,500. In meteorites the ratio is one to 16,000.

The cloud is estimated to contain material equivalent in mass to 10,000 suns, and it is assumed that new stars are forming within it. Since these are presumably depleting the deuterium, the observation is particularly puzzling.

One possibility recently discussed is that a stellar explosion, or supernova, manufactures deuterium. Another is that it is made in objects — as yet unknown—of enormous mass (perhaps 10,000 times heavier than the sun). Now that deuterium can be found in space, such places of origin may be identified.

Now It's Horses

Tokyo (AP) — Japan has imported 30 stallions worth about $6.7 million during 1972, the government announced. Among them was a nine-year-old French horse costing more than $1 million, and another horse with a price tag of $900,000.

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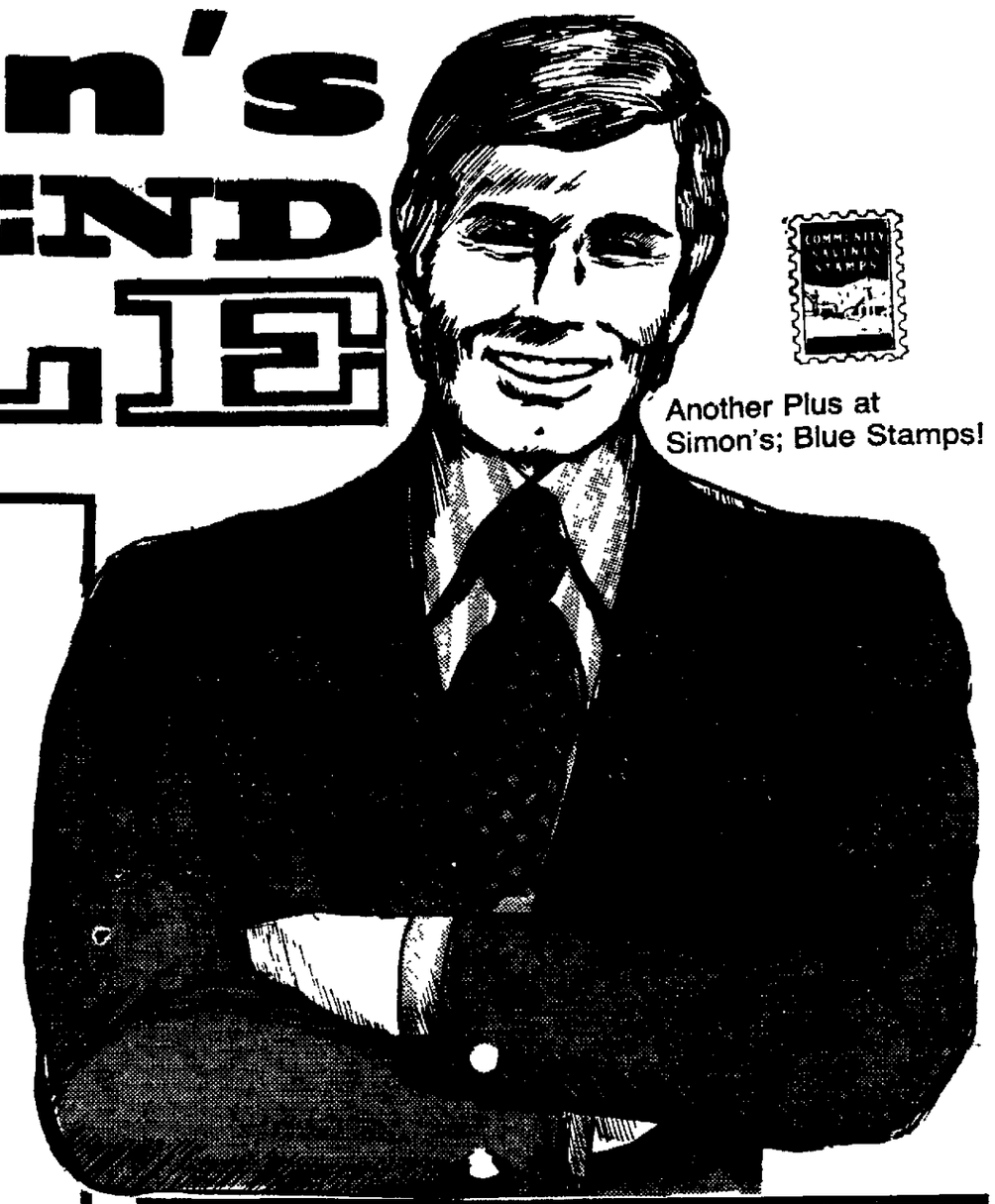

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Farmers Missing Chance For Feeder Pig Profits — Alschwede

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers are overlooking an opportunity to produce feeder pigs at a profitable margin, according to Bill Alschwede, a swine specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Alschwede points to a steadily increasing number of feeder pigs being imported into the state as evidence for his theory.

"We imported 125,000 pigs in 1970, 150,000 in 1971 and are importing about 300,000 pigs this year," he said. "If farmers are willing to haul pigs in with all the stress problems they have, they undoubtedly would feed more pigs if they were available locally."

Alschwede believes that the danger of importing disease along with the pigs, plus problems with weight shrinkage and stress related health problems, would be reduced if not eliminated by local production of feeder pigs.

Cooperatives Developed

Feeder pig cooperatives have been developed in some areas of the state. They are formed by 20 to 50 farmers who provide capital and hire a manager and a crew to operate the feeder pig production system which consists of a large farrowing house and equipment with enough sows to produce several thousand pigs a year. The members each receive pigs to feed based on their percentage of investment they have in the operation.

Alschwede believes that a workable system requiring less capital can be arranged between a few farmers and a feeder pig producer.

"Why not have two or three farmers who want to feed hogs help a young farmer get started who has adequate labor available to farrow feeder pigs," he said. "They could provide the sows and help with financing and agree to buy all his pigs. There are at least 100 different arrangements that can be worked out for such a joint project."

Several Formulas

There are several formulas for arriving at a fair price between the feeder pig producer and the man who fattens the pigs for market.

The producer generally supplies a pig that is ready to eat dry feed, is weaned, castrated and has the necessary shots for good health. Such pigs usually weigh 40 lbs. and can be moved a short distance with a minimum of stress problems.

The formula for pricing is usually related to the price of fat hogs.

"Some are based on 80% or 90% of the price of market hogs at Omaha, times the weight of the pig," Alschwede explained. "Some are based on the price of hogs on the futures market for the month they are expected to reach market weight. And there are formulas that pay a fixed price at the time the pig is moved to the feed yard and the balance is paid when the pig is marketed. The size of the market payment is tied to the price received at market time."

Share Profits, Risks

All of these formulas are designed to share the profits and risks between the producer and the feeder.

Many producers sell their pigs through sale barns such as the Norfolk sales barn or the Nebraska Livestock Sales Company at the Burlington Stockyards in Lincoln.

Auctioneer Marvin Grubaugh, who operates the Lincoln sale with his brother, says, "We usually have some feeder pigs but the numbers tend to rise when the price drops and the numbers drop when pigs are high priced."

Many farmers come to watch the sale to set the price for their own pigs sold on a private treaty basis. Some sell a few representative pigs at the auction to test the market price as well.

Alschwede suggested that a beginner or part time farmer might want to start with a minimum investment rather than constructing an expensive automated set up.

"I think some of these systems have been oversold. They do save labor and they will save pigs but you still have to be there to manage the operation and to help the baby pigs get off to a good start when they are born," he said.

"If you use the time saved to do a better job of caring for newborn pigs there is an advantage to an automated house, but if you ignore the pigs in a modern house you might be better off with a simple building," he suggested.

Suggestion Made

Alschwede also suggested that the farmer with a lot of cropland to care for might be better suited to a feeding operation than to a farrowing operation.

"The penalty for inattention to the hogs is a good deal higher in a farrowing operation than in a feeding operation where the main chore is filling the feeder and water fountain," he said.

The announcement of the new hog slaughter plant at Crete, to be built by Farmland Industries, should provide an incentive to expand hog production facilities in southeast Nebraska.

Perhaps it could develop as a dual industry with one group of farmers producing feeder pigs and another group fattening them for market.

STAR PHOTO

HOLDING GATES . . . for some feeder pigs is auctioneer Grubaugh.

'Unit-Dose' Method Cuts Errors, Time

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The "unit-dose" method of drug distribution which has been recommended by the federal government for adoption in all hospitals saves nursing time and significantly cuts the medication error rate, according to the pharmacy director at Lincoln hospital which makes full use of the system.

St. Elizabeth Health Center pharmacist Steve Petruconis said all three major general hospitals in the city use the unit-dose system "in one extent or another."

St. Elizabeth, he added in an interview, decided to adopt the system in full when it moved into the new building two years ago.

"To my knowledge, we're still the only one with the whole hospital on unit-dose," he said.

Recommended

Adoption of unit-dose was recommended last month for all American hospitals by the comptroller general of the U.S. in a report from the General Accounting Office.

Hospital Week, a publication of the American Hospital Association, called the GAO report on "health facilities construction costs" one of "the most significant government reports ever produced for hospital pharmacy."

The report said, "Based on the results of the life cycle cost-benefit analysis, the recommended pharmacy system is the unit-dose drug distribution system when savings in nursing time are considered."

Under unit-dose, said Petruconis, medication is provided from the pharmacy to the nurse on the floor "in a form ready to give directly to the patient."

Saves Time

The system saves nurses the time it takes to prepare medication for patients from a nursing station floor supply, cuts down her record preparation time and the time it takes to check the floor supply.

St. Elizabeth, he said, has also utilized the method with its monorail system to supply floors with the doses, which are then placed in the "nurse-servers" at each room.

The system does take more manpower in the pharmacy, he noted, because the doses must be individually prepared and labeled there.

A second significant difference with the system, said Petruconis, is the way it cuts down error in medication distribution

The error rate under traditional systems "is usually about 10%," said Petruconis, who added that rate includes both serious and minor errors, such as late administration of a drug.

Because pharmacists, technicians and nurses all check the medication under a unit-dose system, he said, the error rate for the serious errors is cut significantly.

One study, he said, showed that the error rate dropped from 10% to less than 3%.

The multiple-check system, he said, reduces the chance that the wrong drug might be administered to a patient or that a patient's medication might be overlooked.

"Unit dose puts the pharmacy in a policing situation," said Petruconis, because the individual containers with identification tags go back to the pharmacy.

Petruconis said unit dose was pioneered in 1961-65 at the Universities of Iowa, Kentucky and Arkansas under grants provided by the public health service.

Income Tax Booklets Await Mailing; Joy Not Foreseen

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Just two days after Santa finishes emptying his bag of Christmas goodies, the state of Nebraska will be distributing bags of another variety.

And the "gifts" in the state's bags will hardly bring the joy and euphoria that attends Santa's offerings

Stacked in the basement of the state capitol are upwards of 1,500 mail bags, containing 513,000 individual income tax booklets, including the forms which Nebraskans will submit next year, acknowledging their 1972 state income tax liability.

On Wednesday morning, semi-trailer mail trucks will back up to the loading docks at the south end of the Capitol and for several hours, will make the trips necessary to put the mail bags into the postal system.

Even before most Nebraskans celebrate the end of one year and the arrival of a new one, their mail boxes will contain the sobering annual reminder that the state demands its tribute for the rights and benefits of citizenship.

Actually, several thousand Nebraskans already have taken care of their state income tax obligation. But these happen to be persons who have no state income tax liability and who simply collect the food tax credit—newly raised from $7 to $10 per person. This credit, or rebate, is designed to compensate for sales taxes collected on food purchases.

The Department of Revenue this month has mailed out 93,000 simplified forms to residents shown by past records to have owed or paid the state no income tax and who simply claim the food tax refund.

State Revenue Director William E. Peters says some 12,000 of these forms already have been returned and processing of them has begun, although the refund checks won't be mailed until after the first of the year.

Peters expects his department to make more refunds in coming months — to persons whose tax withholding has exceeded their liability — than is normally the case.

The Internal Revenue Service adjusted its withholding rates this year with a view to reducing the possibility that the taxpayer would still be owing money at year's end. Some citizens have claimed fewer exemptions than they are entitled to, just to assure that withholding will cover their tax liability.

IRS suggested that taxpayers review the exemptions claimed in light of the withholding changes. But Peters said the information from IRS is that comparatively few taxpayers made this adjustment, which means for some that more money was withheld than necessary.

Because Nebraska pegs its income tax to the federal income tax, the effects would be noted also at the state level.

If, as expected, more taxpayers become entitled to refunds as a result, Peters expects more early filing of tax returns. A taxpayer entitled to a refund is inclined to hasten his filing, while a taxpayer owing money is likely to wait as long as possible, he theorizes.

The normal pattern is for filings early in January by those with no tax liability and who file simply to claim the food tax credit; another rush late in January and early February when wage earners receive W-2 withholdingforms from employers, and a final massive rush at the mid-April deadline.

Christmas Traffic Toll Rises By 3

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend had claimed at least three lives in Nebraska by Sunday evening.

The latest victim was Ronald L. Murrhead, 24, of Grand Island. He was killed in a two-car crash early Sunday morning at a Grand Island intersection.

Two traffic deaths were reported in the Omaha area Saturday.

A 20-year-old Omaha man was booked on suspicion of motor vehicle homicide in connection with the death of Andrew Cappellano of Omaha. Officers arrested William Holman after a brief chase following a two car accident, it was reported.

James Borsh, 28, of Florence was killed when his pickup truck struck a curb, then hit a downed tree. It appeared the accident may have occurred Friday night, but the wreckage was not discovered until Saturday.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	25	2:00 p.m.	30
2:00 a.m.	25	3:00 p.m.	31
3:00 a.m.	24	4:00 p.m.	31
4:00 a.m.	23	5:00 p.m.	31
5:00 a.m.	23	6:00 p.m.	31
6:00 a.m.	23	7:00 p.m.	31
7:00 a.m.	22	8:00 p.m.	31
8:00 a.m.	22	9:00 p.m.	30
9:00 a.m.	23	10:00 p.m.	30
10:00 a.m.	24	11:00 p.m.	30
11:00 a.m.	25	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	29
12:00 p.m.	27	1:00 a.m.	29
1:00 p.m.	28	2:00 a.m.	29

Sun rises 7:49 a.m. sets 5:04 p.m.
Total Dec. Precipitation to date .39 in.
Total 1972 Precipitation to date 31.28 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance snow, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Highs upper 40s west to low 40s east. Lows mostly in low 20s

KANSAS: For the three day period Wednesday through Friday, chance showers Thursday. Highs in 40s, lows in 20s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	49	20	North Platte	41	13
Alliance	51	22	Norfolk	29	18
Scottsbluff	54	28	McCook	41	20
Sidney	44	25	Grand Island	29	22
Valentine	51	18	Lincoln	33	22
Imperial	43	24	Omaha	31	22

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	51	21	Los Angeles	74	49
Amarillo	59	26	Miami Beach	71	53
Birmingh'm	45	37	Minn-St Paul	16	9
Bismark	24	7	New Orleans	63	45
Boston	38	33	New York	39	36
Chicago	39	32	Phoenix	73	39
Cleveland	40	39	Reno	48	36
Denver	60	25	Salt Lake C.	39	35
Des Moines	25	19	San Francisco	61	50
El Paso	65	31	Seattle	50	42
Jacks'nville	69	52	Tampa	67	54
Juneau	32	18	Washington	43	29
Kansas City	31	25	Winnipeg	7	-18

Weather Details For Motorists

	Sunday Lo	Sunday Hi	Sunday Pcpn	Monday Forecast Lo	Monday Forecast Hi	Tuesday Forecast Lo	Tuesday Forecast Hi
Casper	33	43	—	Cloudy	28	42	PtCldy	24	46
Cheyenne	25	52	—	Cloudy	29	44	PtCldy	24	47
Chicago	32	39	.01	Cloudy	33	37	Cloudy	31	34
Denver	25	60	—	PtCldy	33	50	PtCldy	26	55
Des Moines	19	25	.12	Cloudy	22	35	PtCldy	20	37
Kansas City	25	31	-	PtCldy	27	44	Cloudy	29	38
Mpls-St Paul	9	16	.01	Cloudy	12	29	Snow	12	27
Oklahoma City	32	40	—	PtCldy	31	53	Fair	29	52
Rapid City	21	46		PtCldy	18	30	PtCldy	15	33
St. Louis	31	34		Cloudy	29	43	Cloudy	28	45
Sioux Falls	15	27		PtCldy	21	40	PtCldy	21	48
Wichita	30	43	-	PtCldy	27	49	Cloudy	29	45

Costs Per UNO Student Close To UNL

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha, once well behind the Lincoln campus in per student expenditures, almost matches it now, N. U. officials said.

They point to a new report on comparable operating budgets to back their claim.

The report indicates that UNO now trails UNL by less than 1% in per-student spending approved by the Legislature.

James Maynard, coordinator of budgets and economic study for the N.U. system, said the gap was probably 15 or 20% just after the merger in 1968.

Maynard, who prepared the report for the Board of Regents, based it on operating funds for the academis year (two semesters), the number of students taking courses for credit and their total credit hours.

In setting the N. U. budgets, the Legislature first decides how much each campus should spend for each student credit hour.

The Legislature set UNO's student credit hour cost this year at $38.99. The cost at UNL, which has more graduate programs, was set at $39.10.

UNO's base is up 13% from a year ago. UNL went up 6%

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A young farmer told me recently that he would join a farm organization but he had been unable to find one he agreed with totally.

I advised him to pick one and become active in its deliberations. To make an ideas into the organization's resolutions so that it might better reflect his ideals.

After watching the mess within the National Farmers organization I think I gave him some bad advice.

All of the farm organizations seem to be top heavy at the national level and totally unrespoonsive to the desires of the membership.

State organizations usually do reflect the wants of the membership to some extent if adequate leadership is applied to getting those wants before the convention.

We have seen this past week the official expulsion of dissidents from the NFO. We might well criticize the group for their action but they are not the first farm group to expel dissidents.

It has happened with every major group on the national scene at one time or other.

Farm organizations have become religions instead of a democratic representation of farmers.

Those who support a new idea or criticize a leader are promptlyl excommunicated if their wills cannot be bent to match those at the top of the heap.

There is no possibility of a unified approach to farm problems unless people with differing approaches and opinions can meet together and work out compromises without a series of purgess taking place first.

☆ ☆ ☆

Organic Arsenic seems to be a current target of USDA watch dogs. It has been turned up in chicken livers and pork livers.

The problem is all but ended, however, as a result of a concentrated testing program. Violators are being quietly turned over to the Food and Drug Administration.

Most of the problems appear to be due to carelessness in metering the product into feed.

In the past, feed manufacturers have tended to put in too much of specific feed additives to avoid prosecution for not having detectable amounts of the additive listed on the tag in the feed.

Now they get into trouble if they get too much in the feed. It certainly keeps life from getting dull.

☆ ☆ ☆

Broiler producers, primarily large integrated operators, are demanding an end to grain exports Higher grain prices are hurting the industry which was built on cheap grain The broiler growers organization is screaming at the top of its typewriters.

If grain farmers do not promptlyly launch a letter writing campaign they may well see government action to lower grain prices.

The latest attempt at dumping government stored grain did not affect grain prices at all. This leads me to believe that the government no longer controls enough grain to lower prices It could, however, halt exports. I don't think they would do it willingly but the broiler raisers are demanding it. A counter demand from grain producers is needed now.

☆ ☆ ☆

Truth is often stranger than fiction. A professor at the University of Nebraska, who is recognized as an expert on wildlife, recently received a fish in the mail. The fish had been neatly wrapped in tissue paper. It had beel ill, the sender wrote, and could the professor tell her what to do to save the rest of her fish.

Unfortunately, the gold fish had been reduced to a squishey blob. All that was left after the postal service delivered the fish was an eye in the midst of soggy tissue paper.

If you want to send insects or specimens to the university put them into a bottle with alcohol to preserve them and put plenty of packing in the box so it will arrive in good condition.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

We are in the midst of one of the wildest grain markets in the history of the U S

We have seen soybeans climb a dollar in a few weeks; oats sold above a dollar on the Chicago market for the first time in 20 years.

We have seen the government make a major effort to dampen the spiraling market by dumping much of the grain it controlled under the loan program without the slightest effect.

The sporadic leaps and stops of the grain transportation system, accompanied by bad weather and fuel shortages, have been large factors in the price increases.

For the first time since mid-July we are beginning to see more price-lowering factors than price-increasing factors in the market

The harvest is progressing in spite of lousy weather and farmers have done an incredible job of salvaging the crop.

The negotiating over grain shipping subsidies have been settled for at least 90 days and grain is beginning to move out of ports faster than rail and trucks can deliver it, creating a vacuum in the grain pipeline.

This is not a prediction that grain prices won't increase more, but let's remind ourselves that the marketing year is half over and farmers the world over are increasing acreage in response to higher prices and improved demand.

Hadwinger Dies Of Wound

Kearney (AP) — An 18-year-old Amherst youth died in a Kearney hospital Sunday of a bullet wound to the head. Young Dennis Hadwiger was wounded Friday evening while he and three companions were hunting.

Authorities said the youths were getting out of their car when a rifle held by one of the youths discharged, hitting Hadwiger in the head.

Claims Court Opens Jan. 4

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska's first small claims court will begin hearing cases in Omaha Jan. 4.

The court will provide a place for legal action in cases involving up to $500. The Small Claims Court was authorized by the Legislature this year as part of an over-all restructuring of the court system.

Filing fee for a case is $3. In addition, the one who files must pay the cost of serving the complaint on the defendant — $2 if by registered mail, $5 if by constable.

Across Nebraska

Large Feeders Short Course Set

Duane Flack, Monfort Feedlots manager of Greeley, Colo., and Dr. Homer Caley, Kansas State Extension veterinarian, are among those scheduled to speak during the Large Feeders Short Course Jan 2 and 3. Up-to-date information of use to larger farmer feeders and commercial feedlots will be supplied Program speakers representing several Nebraska feedlot operations and the NU Ag College will discuss business and personnel management, ration formulation, feedlot health and marketing.

OPPD To Close Only Branch Office

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District says it will close its only branch office at the end of the year because it is used so little. The office is on Omaha's South Side. An official said the number of bills paid at the office declined from 40,000 in 1967 to 18,000 this year

Association Releases New Seed Directory

The Nebraska Crop Improvement Association has announced the release of their 1973 Certified Seed Growers Directory, according to Dean Lancaster, manager of the Nebraska association The directory covers the latest varieties of seeds.

Gary Sinn Wins Leadership Contest

Fairbury — Gary Sinn, a senior at North Central High Central High School in Morrowville, has been awarded first place in the boys' division of the youth leadership contest in the Nebraska East District, according to information received by the Fairbury Elks Lodge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sinn.

Owen Named Reserve Bank Director

Omaha (AP) — Edward F. Owen president of the Paxton & Vierling Steel Co., has been named a director of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, bank officials said. He succeeds Henry Y Kleinkauf, Natkin & Co board chairman, in a two-year beginning Jan 1.

Shorn Wool Payments Deadline Set

Applications for shorn wool payments must be filed by Jan 31, 1973, according to University of Nebraska Extension sheep specialist Ted Doane. Applications should be filed in the Agriculture Department's county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices Payments to wool producers on the 1972 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April 1973.

Shaver Re-Elected Chamber Head

Hemingford — Pharmacist Doug Shaver was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1973.

Omaha GEM Store Announces Closing

Omaha (AP) — The GEM discount store at 3030 No. 90th St. will close here next month because the outlet has not been profitable, according to store officials. Charles W. Jamison, manager, said the company will concentrate its efforts on the firm's South Side store.

New Building Complete At Camp Kiwanis

Milford — The first new building at Easter Seal's Camp Kiwanis near here is complete. Funds for the two living units, each housing eight campers and two counselors, were provided by a $15,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund Inc. of Chicago and Lincoln, and matching funds from the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

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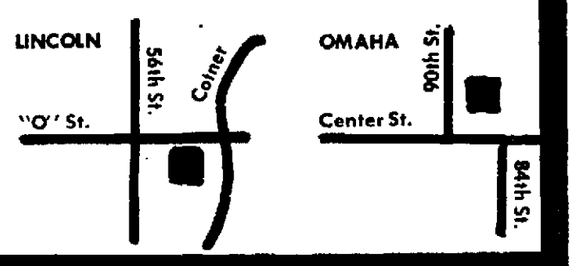

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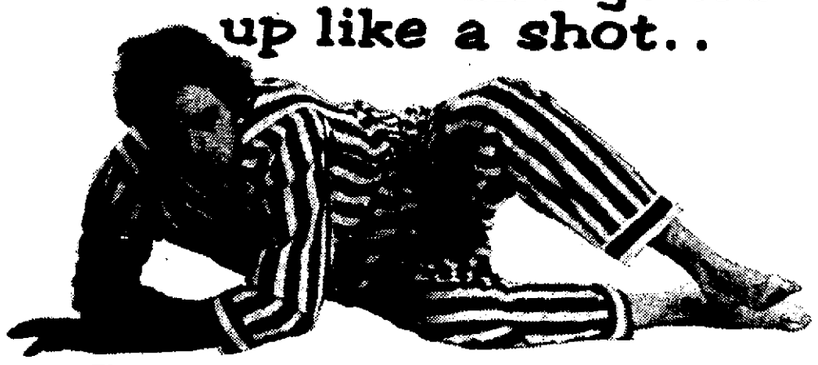

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No problem, Santa. Throw on a pair of trousers and zip to the Kwik Shop. We're open for just such emergencies. We have loads of fresh batteries..and all sorts of things you may have forgotten in the rush this week. Like an extra bag of ice, sweet rolls, beverages, or another quart of milk. And don't forget film and flash bulbs!

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Turkish Workers Abroad Help Industrialization At Home

© The New York Times

Istanbul — Turkey's main export has become unemployment in the form of migrant workers whose paychecks abroad are being counted on by planners here to build domestic industries.

The rapid development of industry has become the primary target in this mainly agricultural country, which decided last year to become a full member of the European Common Market by 1995.

One of the principal ways Turkey is planning to pay for importation of industrial equipment is through the Turkish workers who are in Western Europe, particularly West Germany, and who send back more than $1,000 each annually to their families here.

There are 650,000 Turkish workers in western Europe. Their remittances have come close to $900 million, which is far more than any other Turkish source of foreign income.

The third five-year plan that goes into effect next month foresees an increase in the number of Turkish workers in Europe to 1.2 million by 1977. The expected remittances have become a major factor in Turkey's balance of payments and have helped swell foreign reserves to more than $1 billion this year.

"Five years ago nobody on the planning commission dreamed that worker remittances would completely alter our foreign exchange balance," one senior Turkish planner said.

"Who would have imagined that there was such potential for labor mobility among workers who have never been outside their Anatolian villages in many cases?" he said.

The movement of Turkish workers, the largest single foreign group in Germany, has been a significant development for Turkey's gradual move toward Western Europe in this century.

This is a process that will culminate over the next 23 years during which Turkey will gradually adopt a common external tariff with the Common Market countries and finally become a full member.

But the mobility of Turkish labor also reflects a serious domestic problem of unemployment. Despite consistent achievement of growth targets set for the economy in the last decade, with annual increases of close to 7% in production of goods and services, unemployment has grown to more than 10% of the labor force of about 13 million workers.

Some workers return from Germany and other European countries with enough capital to buy a taxi or open a small shop. Others may return eventually with industrial skills for expanded Turkish industrial production.

1.8 Million Expected

But for the immediate future, even if the 8% annual growth rate for the next five years is achieved according to plan, the unemployed labor force is expected to reach at least 1.8 million persons. Only part of these can be absorbed by migration.

The heavy emphasis on industralization in the third five-year plan is supposed to start Turkey on the way to being competitive in the European Common Market, and not just a supplier of raw materials and agricultural products.

The industrial investments are to be heavily dependent on domestic resources, with foreign investments playing a relatively small role.

The rate of domestic savings, voluntary or through taxes, is supposed to rise to 26% of the country's gross national product, which is an extremely heavy burden implying strong limitations on consumption.

Although there is a strong outflow of rural population toward urban areas, housing construction is supposed to get less investment in the 1973-1977 period than during the last five years.

Ploughed Back

Instead, the resources for higher savings and less investment in social areas, such as housing, are to be ploughed back into industries by both state enterprises, which are running heavy deficits, and heavily protected private manufacturers.

Some aspects of the strategy came in for sharp criticism at a recent seminar involving leading economists, government officials and private bankers and industrialists.

It was noted particularly that Turkey has an inflation under way that has raised prices 20% annually for the last two years. The rise in living costs followed a 55% devaluation of the Turkish lira in August, 1970. This brought about a 50% rise in agricultural exports, but domestic food prices have soared also.

Heavy emphasis on industrial investment is not matched by investments planned for agriculture and marketing, and these prospect of continuing state deficits with lax credit control was seen as spelling more inflation that could seriously weaken the industrial investment plan.

Mekong Makes Lake Increase Sevenfold

Phnom Penh — The Mekong in the rainy season backs up into its Cambodian tributary, the Tonle Sap (Great Lake) and increases the lake's size to seven times its normal area.

The nutrient-laden water enriches the surrounding farmlands and makes the lake one of the world's most productive fishing grounds.

Pay In Canada Up Faster Than In U.S.

Ottawa — Wages in the manufacturing sector are rising faster in Canada than in the United States. In 1963 the average U.S. wage earner got 51 cents (26.2 per cent) more per hour than his Canadian counterpart. By early 1972 the American lead had shrunk to 29 cents an hour, an advantage of 8.5 per cent.

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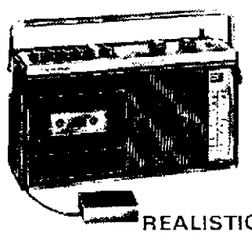

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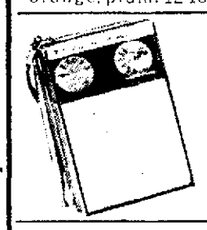

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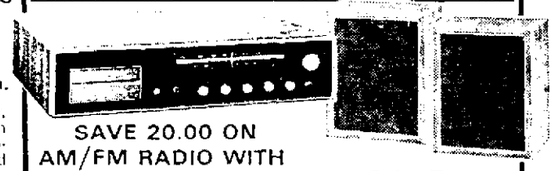

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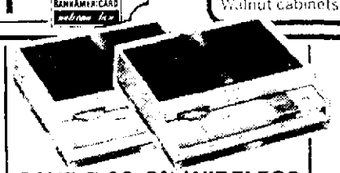

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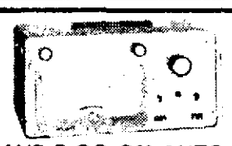

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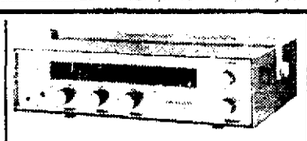

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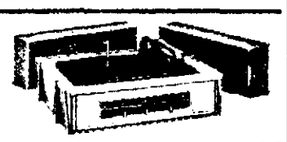

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Message: Don't Fret About Us

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP) — The word from Seghnan on the Russian border was this: Don't worry about us, we can survive the winter; keep the wheat until we can get down in the spring.

Seghnan by the first week of December was snowed in for the winter, out of reach of the wheat stacked and waiting 50 miles south at Eskashem in Badakshan, Afghanistan's isolated northeasterly province.

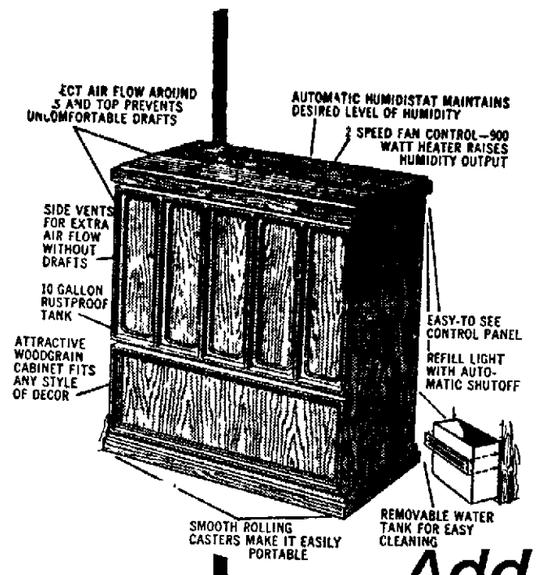
Eskashem was a distribution point for Operation Help, the crash, three-month scheme to try to get enough wheat to Afghans in famine-ridden inaccessible areas before winter struck to keep them from starving. Thousands, with some estimates reaching 80,000, died in landlocked, mountainous Afghanistan last winter and spring because two years of drought had deprived them of food.

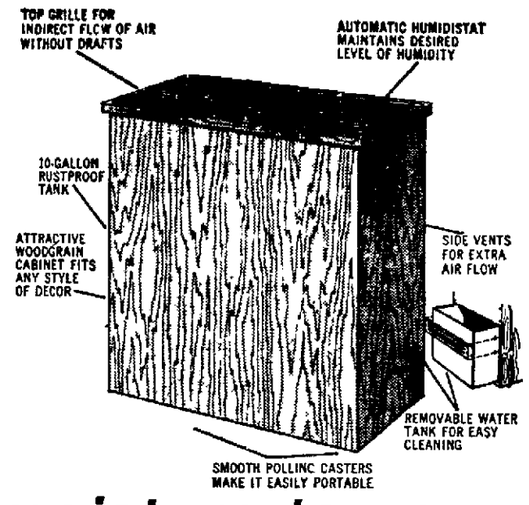
According to Abe S. Ashcanaze, 53, of Seattle, the American consultant to the program, Badakshan Gov. Ghulam Ali Ayeen received messages from Seghnan that the inhabitants thought they would make it through the winter in their lofty area.

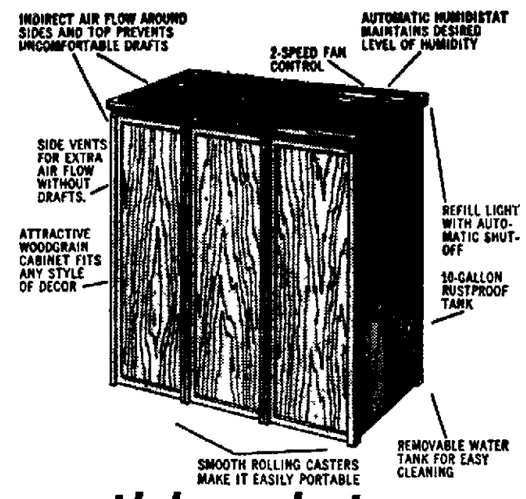
"It may be far from perfect," said Ashcanaze, a management specialist with the U.S. Agency for International Development, "but it's damned near a miracle."

No one knows how many destitute persons will not receive food. Many had left areas now cut off.

Early skepticism about the success of the operation has faded.







Add moisture to your home this winter

Does your skin feel dry? Is your furniture starting to split? Presto humidifiers help you solve your winter heating problems.

Regency Humidifier Model 801 Gives you up to 20 gallons of moisture daily, enough to humidify your entire home. 900-watt heating element shuts off automatically when fan stops. With automatic humidistat, refill light, adjustable fan control, removable water tank and it is very portable!! **95.95**

Standard Humidifier Model 501 Gives you up to 12 gallons of moisture daily, will humidify average 2- or 3-bedroom home. Automatic humidistat, removable water tank and is portable. **63.95**

Deluxe Humidifier Model 601 Gives you up to 12 gallons of moisture daily, automatic humidistat, Refill light with automatic shut-off, adjustable fan control, removable water tank and is portable! **84.95**

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Miller & Paine

Housewares Made for using . . . Priced for savings!

Miller & Paine

Stainless Steel Flatware Set
special 18.99
Service for 8. Regularly 24.95

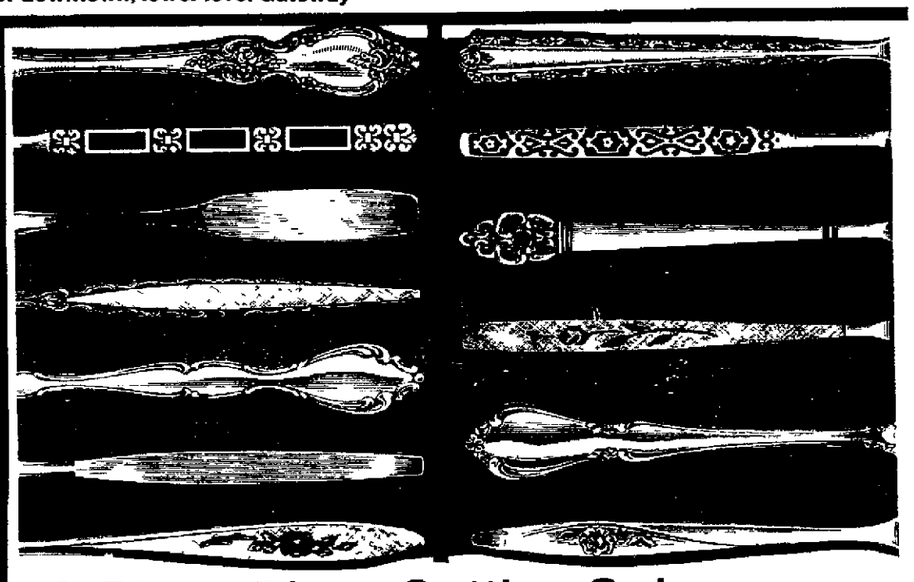
Proctor Silex Electric Can Opener
special 6.99
All metal, white finish, open all shape cans. Regularly 9.95

Toilet Seat
special 2.99
Standard size, assorted colors, enamel finish. Regularly 3.99.

Ekco Country Garden Cookware Set
special 19.99
7-pc set, porcelain clad, colorful design. Regularly 29.99.

Melmac Dinnerware Set
special 9.99
45-pc set, service for 8. Break resistant. Regularly 12.99.

Thermo Pins
special 3.99
Cooks meat and poultry in half the time. Cooks from the inside out. Regularly 7.00.



6-Piece Place Setting Sale
Save on solid Stainless by Oneida! ONEIDA

Community Stainless 6.99

Regularly 11.95. Patterns shown on left from top to bottom: Louisiana, Madrid, Paul Revere, Venetia, Cantata, Rose Shadow and Frostfire

5-pc Matching Hostess Set
Community 12.95

Silver Dept. 1st floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Oneida Deluxe Stainless 4.99

Regularly 8.95. Patterns shown on right from top to bottom: Cherie, Spanish Mood, Nordic Crown, Capistrano, Chateau, Lasting Rose.

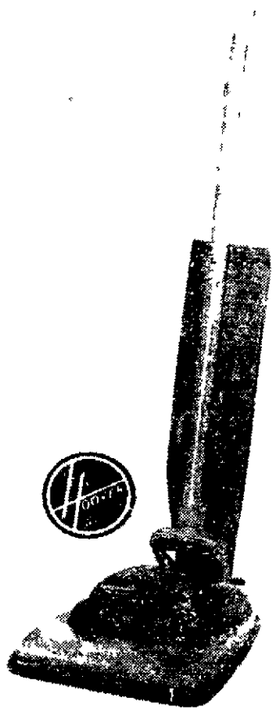
Matching Hostess Set in Deluxe Oneida, 9.95

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Hoover makes light of housework!

Rugged, dependable upright sweeper really cleans — it beats as it sweeps as it cleans.
Regularly 59.95
46.66

Optional attachments make this a real 2-in-1 cleaner. Attachments; regularly 10.95.
7.99



Veg-O-Matic **special 4.49**
Slices and dices in one operation. Orig. 7.77.

Westinghouse Light Bulbs
33¢ each or special 7.88 case
60 watt, 75 watt, 100 watt, one size or mixed, you'll get 50% longer life! Regularly 69¢ each or 8.68, a case of 24!

Fireplace Accessories **50% off**
Miscellaneous screens and andirons. Housewares, downtown only!

Cordless Presto Electric Hair Brush
special 2.99
Brushes, grooms, keeps hair soft. Reg. 4.99

Presto Mini Dryer
special 6.99
Light, smart, easy to handle for mini care hair styles. Regularly 7.88

Mirro Foil Set
special 39¢
18-pc. set of loaf, cake and pie pans.

Borg Bathroom Scale
Special 3.99
Accurate, easy-to-read dial. Assorted colors.

Miller and Paine Dust Mop
special 1.99
Cotton or nylon head, complete with handle. Regularly 2.95.

Dominion Hair Dryer
19.99
Professional style, hard hood, temp control.

Fondue Forks
special 1.25
Set of 6 fondue forks, wooden handles with colored tips. Regularly 2.50 a set.

Enamel Finish Fondue
special 2.99
2 qt. size with sterno burner. Regularly 4.99.

Old Fashioned Soap
special 87¢ bag
Bag of 6 bars. Scented, colorful, decorative. Regularly 1.29 bag.

Cory Coffeemaker
special 1.29
Makes 2 to 5 cups, heat resistant glass.

Pollenex Facial Sauna
special 9.99
Now a salon facial at home!

Pollenex Steamette
special 7.99
Portable wrinkle remover. Regularly 14.88

Westmark Cookware Set
special 14.99
7-pc set. No-stick interiors. Regularly 29.99

Splatter Screen
special 1.59
Protects against splatters, serves as a strainer or steamer. Orig. 2.98

Ironing Pad & Cover Set
special 1.19
Fits all 54" ironing boards. Regularly 1.98

Miscellaneous Housewares
50% off
Odds and Ends in very limited quantities. So shop early for best selection!

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

Lawlor's

gives you FREE FILM and

- silk-textured finish at no extra cost
- one day processing of prints
- fast Kodak processing of movies and slides
- Blue Stamp Saving
- Park 'N Shop
- Ride 'N Shop

This offer good when we develop and print Eastman CX-120/620 126, 127 and 135 (20 exp) color film . . . at least 6 prints developed. Does not include Pocket Size Instamatic film.

Lawlor's

DOWNTOWN
1119 "O"
477-4477
RATHBONE VILLAGE
32nd & South
489-3868

50% OFF ON CHRISTMAS 1972 ITEMS

means big savings in 1973! Lay it away . . . or carry it away . . . but take advantage of this exciting sale!

Santa's Sampler

Three days only! All items 50% off of original price (some have had an earlier mark-down. If it is less than half of original . . . down it goes again!)

3rd floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Boxed Christmas Cards and Christmas Gift Wrap

Choose from Norcross, Hallmark, Gibson, TV! Allen, Keating, Drawing Board and many others.

1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Christmas Kits

Save now on Needleart for next Christmas. Assorted styles. Needleart, 4th floor downtown,

lower level Gateway.

Miller & Paine

tomorrow starts our traditional after-Christmas

SALES

Miller & Paine

Shop downtown 9:30-5:30

Gateway 10-9

Holiday Dressing

5.93 to 105.93

Orig. 10.00 to 160.00

- dresses (knee length)
- dresses (ankle length)
- pant suits
- blazers
- shirts
- palazzo pants
- hostess longs
- blouses
- and coats to cover all

5 to 13, 8 to 18, S,M,L. Velvet, satin, taffeta, velour, mylar, crepe, banlon, knit or moire.

Holiday Dressing Shop, second floor downtown

Sportswear

10.93 to 29.93

Orig. 17.00 to 46.00

- skirts
- blazers
- tunics
- pants
- vests
- shirts

Not all sizes in all styles. 8 to 18.

8.93 to 59.93

Orig. 14.00 to 90.00

- pant coats
- bicycle jackets
- toppers
- capes
- ski coats

Sizes 8 to 16.

Fashion II Sportswear, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Fashion Coats

29.94 to 224.94

Orig. 40.00 to 300.00

- pants coats
- fur trim
- leather
- fake furs
- untrimmed
- suede

Sizes 6 to 20.

Coats, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Pant Suits

25.93 to 72.93

Orig. 46.00 to 110.00

Polyester and wool. Some with skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Coats and Suits, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Fashion Clearance

20.95 to 99.95

Orig. 40.00 to 200.00

Current stock reduced ⅓ to ½ off original price. Misses and Custom sizes.

Fashion II Dresses and Showcase. Second floor downtown. Mall level Gateway.

Career Junior Dresses

13.99

Orig. 18.00 to 21.00

Special group, four styles to choose from. Long sleeved one and two-piece dresses in printed acrylic jersey. 5 to 15.

Junior Gallery, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Fall and Winter Fabrics

Crompton corduroy, plaid taffeta. Orig. to 2.25 ..... **1.39 yd.**

Printed Jersey Knits and other assorted fabrics. Orig. to 3.25 yd. **1.99 yd**

Screen Printed Challis and others. Orig. to 3.25 ..... **2.99 yd.**

Fancy Double Knits by Heller and many other fabrics. Orig to 6.00 ... **3.99 yd.**

Skinner Tanglewood Double Knits. Orig. 12.00 ..... **4.50 yd.**

Fabrics, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Miller & Paine

Semi-Annual White Sale in Linens & Needleart Starts Dec. 26th! Watch for our Ads! Big savings involved!

Dress & Casual SHOES 50% OFF

Orig. to $15

Large selection of good fashion shoes . . . in many styles and materials.

Career Shoes, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Fashion Boots and Shoes

9.90 to 22.90

Orig. 18.00 to 35.00

Good selection and wide variety of well known brands. "Sizes to 12" plus many materials.

Shoe Salon, 2nd floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Girls Stretch Boots

6.90

Orig. 10.00

Granny stretch boots like mother's and big sister's. Black or white. Good size selection 9 thru large 4.

Girls Shoes, 3rd floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Men's Store Bargains

Men's Sweaters

2.99 to 7.99

Orig. 11.00 to 30.00

Outerwear

Orig. 30.00 to 42.50. ..... **22.99**

Orig. 45.00 to 60.00 ..... **32.99**

Orig. 65.00 to 80.00 ..... **52.99**

Orig. 90.00 and up **62.99**

Broken assortment of sizes and styles.

Handsome Ties

1.99

Orig. 3.00 to 6.00

Patterns and colors from several quality brands.

Men's Shirts

Long Sleeved Dress Shirts of woven fabrics. ..... **4.99 and 5.99**
Orig. 8.00 to 11.00

Knit Long Sleeved dress shirt .. **8.99**
This is a special purchase! Really fine value of up to 13.00.

Men's Dress Shoes

12.90

Orig. 20.00 to 24.00

Large selection in Winthrop, Cougar, and Worthmore.

Men's Store, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Discontinued Draperies & Curtains

1.50 to 60.00

Orig. from 2.00 to 78.00

Textures, plains, short or full lengths, sheers or lined. Bring your measures and save for windows in any room in your house!

Slip Cover & Draperies Fabrics

1.00 to 9.00 yd.

Orig. 1.79 to 12.00 yd.

Full bolts to short lengths . . . enough to do a complete room or an individual chair. Bring your measures. Use your own ingenuity or Miller's Custom Workroom. Trimmings and hardware reduced too.

Draperies, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

Broadloom Carpeting

3.49 to 9.95 sq. yd.

Orig. 5.95 to 13.95 sq. yd.

Good variety of patterns and textures in nylons, wools and blends from top mills . . . in discontinued colors or patterns.

Short Rolls and Remnants of Carpeting

up to 50% off

Excellent for the odd room or hall, if your size is here you are most fortunate to save at these remnant prices. Sizes run from 5 to 18 foot in 12 foot widths.

Carpeting, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Living Room Furniture

20% to 50% off

Upholstered furniture, occasional chairs, tables and cabinets in discontinued styles and colors.

Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

20% to 50% off

Century, Hibritten, Kindel, Founders . . . full suites or individual pieces in traditional or contemporary. All top quality furniture.

Super Bedding Buys!

78.00 to 149.00 set

Orig. 99.00 to 299.00 a set

Excellent values from Simmons and Englander in all sizes. Mostly matched sets, but a few odds and ends.

Simmon's Hide-A-Bed®

Special 249.00 to 399.99

Special purchase in long wearing easily cleaned Herculon fabrics.

Furniture, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Linens Clearance

⅓ off

Group of Bedspreads in assorted sizes and styles; a group of table cloths and kitchen linens and accessories in assorted styles and sizes.

50% Discount on one group of assorted Linens and Domestics.

Linens, 4th floor downtown, lower level, Gateway

Needleart Bargains

Discontinued and Closeout Yarns

75¢ skein

Three types listed to save! **Bucilla Halo,** acetate and nylon, for dresses and card gams. Orig. 1.00 skein.

4-Seasons Yarn, 2 oz. skein, 100% wool for coats and capes Orig. 1.10 skein.

Gigantic Yarn, 2 oz. skein, 100% wool, heavy weight. Orig. 1.10 skein.

Baby Zepher, 1 oz. skein, 100% wool Orig. 75¢ skein Now 50¢ a skein

Knitting Bags ⅓ off

One group of knitting bags, assorted styles and fabrics.

Needleart, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

China Reductions

Mug Tree & Mugs

3.73 set

Colorful flowered mugs with a tree rack. Orig. 6.50. last price 4.99

Milk Glass Cake Stand

4.50

Orig. 7.00 Good gift idea.

Parfait Sets

4.95 set

Orig. 8.00 a set.

8 parfaits, plus 8 glass plates.

China, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Famed Prof Sidney Hook Breaks Rule, Gives Own Opinions In Final Class

The New York Times

New York — Professor Sidney Hook of New York University has just done something in the classroom that he has prided himself on avoiding during his 45 years as a teacher of philosophy He gave his own opinions

"I make it a rule not to present what I believe," Hook said as he walked in the rain toward his final classroom appearance before his retirement. "Today, in honor of the event, for the first time my students will be able to find out what I believe without having to go to a library"

The occasion was apparently success, concluded by the consumption of more than three-quarters of a gallon of French champagne that was provided by the 25 students in the class

For Hook, a small, wiry man — who was also celebrating his 70th birthday — it was the end of a sometimes stormy academic career in which he has moved from Marxism to being a leading critic of the new left.

Even in his last class, politics was a top order of business

Startled to find three colleagues sitting among the students for his final lecture, Hook, who has a Ph.D. from Columbia but is usually referred to as "professor" rather than "doctor," proceeded to expound his own "philosophy of history."

He said Karl Marx "would have to modify some of his conclusions if he were alive today," adding that the New Deal "proved that political democracy could be used to modify the economic system."

Hook paced across the front of the room, pausing occasionally at the blackboard, on which he would draw intricate circles and lines as if to explain a complicated philosophical point

He spoke of "political democracy being basic to freedom" and criticized systems in which there is "totalitarianism" or "a lack of traditional values"

How Many?

Then, holding out his clenched right hand, Hook asked:

"If I had within my hand the exact date at which you will die, how many of you would like to know it?"

Not bothering to wait for a response, Hook said that "only a foolish person" would want the answer "because he would die a thousand times in expectation of the date."

He said this showed "there are some things that are better not to know" and that intelligence — the central virtue of moral life — is being able to judge the limitations of knowledge.

"As a student and at a great distance a colleague of John Dewey, I have always believed this," Hook said, "but in the last few years I've come to the conclusion that though there is no substitute for intelligence it is not enough. I've discovered that people may be intelligent but lack the moral courage to act."

He said that "observing the behavior of some of my colleagues" prompted him to bemoan what he considers the lack of moral courage among people who are otherwise intelligent.

Not Enough Rallied

Hook's remarks were apparently related to a feeling that not enough professors around the country rallied to his cause during the last few years as he has condemned campus uprisings, violence and ethnic quotas and many manifestations of New Left activism

"A fetishism of action has become a substitute for prolonged concern for ideas," Hook said in an interview. "I don't get the same feeling of interest and love of ideas from today's students as I got from students in past years. They are impatient with theory"

Throughout his career, Hook says, he has used the Socratic method of teaching — "analyzing and challenging ideas, provoking students into challenging ideas and asking them to develop critical attitudes toward fundamental assumptions."

Hook plans to continue to keep active after his retirement, already having formulated ideas for five books, the final one of which will be his autobiography.

"I'm going to call it 'Out of Step,'" he said. "I've always been out of step. A premature Marxist. A premature anti-Communist."

Savings A Record

Washington — Personal savings climbed to a peak of $60 5 billion in 1971, according to the Commerce Department The rate of savings rose to 8 2 per cent of after-tax income, the highest since 1946.

Sports-Goods Sales Surpass $5 Billion

New York — Total U.S. sporting-goods sales exceeded $5 billion in 1971, an increase of 8 3 per cent over 1970. Activities showing the biggest gains, as reflected in sales, were camping, hiking and bicycling.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Many Pisceans prefer privacy to holiday festivities Natives of this zodiacal sign are sensitive, meditative and unpredictable Quiet talk with Pisces on this day can be rewarding However if Pisces is not so inclined it would be best to let nature take its course

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21 April 19) You find beauty in areas previously taken for granted Know that you can reach beyond current situation Broaden horizons Aura of optimism can prevail Sagittarian aids you in gaining greater spiritual insight

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Creative endeavors bring pleasure Loved ones respond, especially children Check details concerning promises basic changes Express feelings One who is sensitive confides problem Don't cast first stone

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Travel could be featured Basic changes are in order Open lines of communication Be receptive to ideas You are stimulated by Virgo individual What appears to be opposition lacks substance Stick to principles

CANCER (June 2 July 22) Relative surprises with gift of luxury item One you thought lacked imagination is likely to prove otherwise Music now can be rewarding Listen and be quiet within Slow pace Eliminate needless anxiety

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) You will feel immersed in aura of mystery, of self revelation Creative forces within begin to surge You become aware of what you are capable of doing On positive level, this leads to greater self esteem

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Don't worry about nothing Cycle is such that you overcome opposition You receive meaningful compliments and genuine affection Capricorn is in picture Permit yourself to be happy You have earned it!

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Leave unsolve matters for another time Relax and enjoy Remember one who is confined to home, hospital Give now and you also will receive Key is to ride with tide Steer clear of senseless controversy

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) New basis for a personal relationship may be necessary Friend may lack something and confides in you Creative idea on your part could right listing boat Message will become increasingly clear

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec 21) Heed words of spiritual counselor Your goal will be reached—if it is high enough Give full play to intuitive intellect What you feel now is apt to be on target Stick close to home base, if possible

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to communicate, to bring forth knowledge which has been suppressed You will have greater freedom to express yourself Aura of goodwill prevails

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) One close to you may be embarrassed because of mail delivery mix up or delay Be understanding If patient you gain more than originally indicated Leo Scorpio person figure prominently

PISCAS (Feb 19 March 20) Cooperate with mate partner Let others know that you can defer to their desires Means play low key role Don't rush insist or cajole Gemini Virgo persons are in picture Re evaluate goals

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, studious spiritually aware In 1973 there will be one travel on your agenda There also will be a greater amount of social activity Emotional bruise will heal and you will have greater opportunity for happiness

(Learn The Truth About Astrology Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet The Lincoln Star Box 3240 Grand Central Station New York N Y 10001 You'll open door to fascinating future Re evaluate goals

Copyright 1972 Gen Fea Corp

Strike Activity Rises In Australia

Canberra — Australia's record over the last five years shows that the number of striking workers jumped from 394 000 to 1 3 million, and time lost from strikes increased from 732 100 to 3 06 million man days

Spread the word and save a buck.

Before you pay another bill for forms, letterheads, bulletins or mailing pieces, see the A B Dick stencil printing system. You'll enjoy print like copies in different colors, with screened photos, drawings and most anything you can clip from printed material It's simple to use Anyone can image a stencil automatically and produce copies in minutes And, no more stencil typing! Call us for a demonstration.

A·B·DICK.

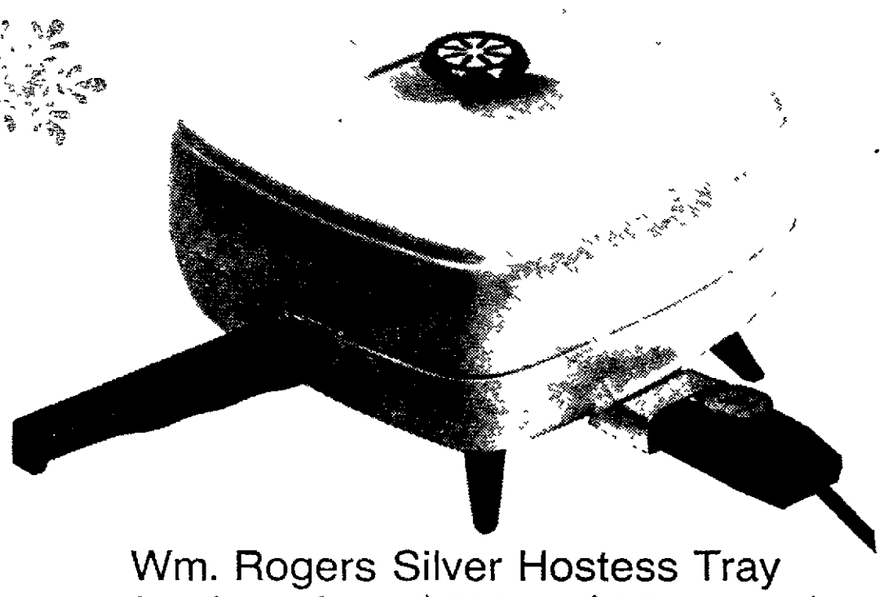
NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER

125 No. 11th 432 4284

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Winter Wonderland

of gifts for First Federal Lincoln savers



Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan for depositing $5,000

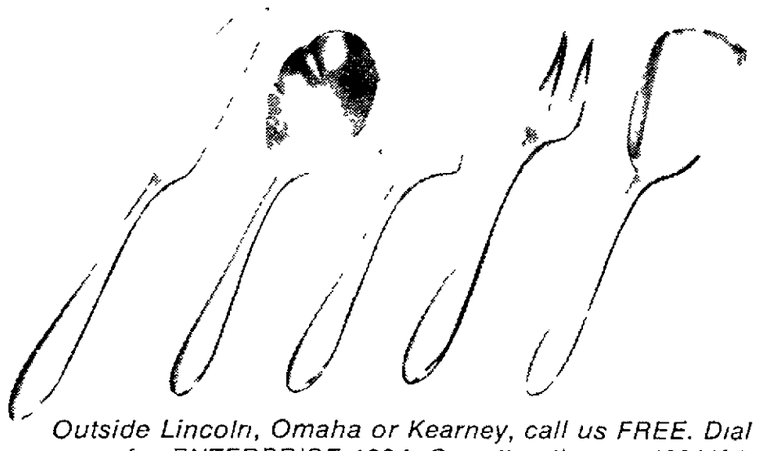
A beautiful and convenient addition to any home. Use it in the kitchen, on the table or for buffets. Genuine porcelain on aluminum pan with tough Teflon II cooking surface. Attractive high dome enameled cover provides extra capacity for roasting and baking. Cleans without scrubbing or scouring, pan and cover are dishwasher-safe.

Wm. Rogers Silver Hostess Tray for depositing $500 or $25 a month in a Tran$matic Automatic Account

Elegant silverplate serving tray by Wm. Rogers makes every occasion special. Satin smooth mirror finish and scroll-work design give it the look of fine silver.

A Gracious Five-piece Hostess Set for depositing $100 or $10 a month in a Tran$matic Automatic Account

Relish fork, relish spoon, sugar spoon, snack server and cheese server in elegant silverplate. Just right for party serving.



Offer good December 26 1972 through January 20, 1973 Gifts mailed outside Lincoln Omaha or Kearney.

Outside Lincoln, Omaha or Kearney, call us FREE. Dial '0' and ask for ENTERPRISE 1234. Or call collect to 402/435-2111.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

Member F S L I C.

In Lincoln — Home Office 1235 N Street, 135 North Cotner, 70th and A, Belmont Plaza 2541 North 11th

In Omaha — 8706 Pacific, 2101 South 42nd Street, 3205 North 90th Street

In Kearney — 2120 First Avenue

First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Enclosed is $ _____

Open a New Account as follows.
(Indicate type of account)
( ) Individual ( ) Joint

Names* _____ and _____

Open a Tran$matic Monthly Addition Account for $_____ per month. (Please send necessary forms)

Add to Account No _____

Social Security No _____

Please send me
Mirro-Matic Electric Fry-Pan ($5 000 minimum deposit)
☐ Wm. Rogers Silver Hostess Tray ($500 minimum deposit)
☐ Five-piece Silver Hostess Set ($100 minimum deposit)

5 00%*	Annual Rate
Annual Yield	5.127%**

☐ Tran$matic 80

5.25%*	Annual Rate
Annual Yield	5 390%**

☐ Tran$matic 90
☐ Three Month Certificate ($100 minimum)

5.75%*	Annual Rate
Annual Yield	5 918%**

☐ One Year Certificate ($1,000 minimum)

6 00%*	Annual Rate
Annual Yield	6.183%**

☐ Two Year Certificate ($5,000 minimum)

*Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate
**Compounded Continuously Yield Per Year

YEAR-END

CLEARANCE

THE Nebraska

ALL CLOTHING
FROM REGULAR STOCK
AND OUR
EXCLUSIVE SOURCES

FAMOUS REGENCY

100% PURE WOOL WORSTED

MEN'S SUITS

Every man still needs some All Wool Woven Suits. And now is the time to get them! The wool market is experiencing almost daily increases in the price of raw wool and worsted yarns. It may be a long, long time before you can buy a fine All Wool Suit like this one at this price! These REGENCY SUITS are strikingly handsome, beautifully tailored and have all the most wanted style features currently in demand. They are fresh, new and fashionable — and at a SAVINGS, we think, that is impossible to duplicate. You owe it to yourself to see these unprecedented values. It is easy to buy cheap. The trick is to pay less and still get top quality. Get a Famous Leadership Brand, expert assistance and huge selections. Note the unusual size scale: Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Extra Longs in sizes thru 50!

REGULAR $100 VALUES

$74

OTHER FAMOUS BRAND NAME CLOTHING

PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED!

LINCOLN	OMAHA	CROSSROADS	SOUTHROADS	SHOWCASE
Gateway Shopping Center	*15th and Farnam*	*72nd and Dodge*	*Hwy. 73-75 Bellevue*	*First Nat'l Center*

Ernesto Bellini · Glenn Gordon · Southwick · Ratner · Dunhaven · MALCOLM KENNETH · Regency · Hickey-Freeman · Palm Beach · Louis Roth · HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

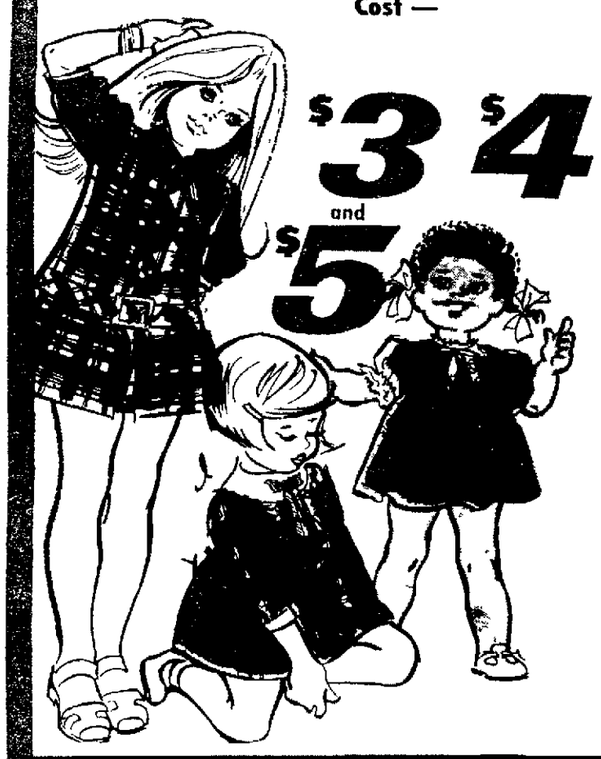
COLOR

Tomorrow Morning at 10 Sharp It's RICHMAN GORDMAN'S GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

PRICES SLASHED to CLEAR!!!

GIRLS DRESSES

All Originally Much Higher — Many Cute Styles — New Prices Slashed Regardless of Original Cost —



$3 $4 and $5

Our Entire Stock of OUTERWEAR 1/3 OFF

Yes . . . Every Coat, Every Jacket, Every Snowsuit, Pram Suit In Our Entire Stock Must Be Cleared . . . and . . .

YOU FIGURE THE PRICE YOURSELF

Just Bring A Pencil, and Take A Whopping 33⅓% OFF *Our Already Low Price Tags!*

OUT THEY GO!!

DRESSES *and* PANTSUITS

Dozens of Styles That Must Be Cleared — GIGANTIC MARKDOWNS To Clear Them Fast!

$7 $10 $14

Gigantic Final Clearance

BIG GROUP OF GALS SLACKS and JEANS

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So, the ole' darlin' goofed, made a few mistakes . . . and the tie is too wide for the shirt collar, you really don't care for chocolates, and the bike should've been a 10-speed not seven, and chess isn't really your game . . .

what's a mistake or two when there's a Brandeis near you!

we'll exchange it, credit it, or give you a refund . . . and with a smile, 'cause that's our style.

we do this every day, of course, but we traditionally call the day after Christmas our "happy returns" day, the day that Santa rests and we do the work . . .

Brandeis, the store that's better for Christmas is better the day after, too . . .

BRANDEIS

The weather in the Aegean is unseasonably warm. It should be in the mid-fifties now, but it's closer to seventy. We've been cruising the Greek islands in little stop-and-go boats. Here's how:

Be sure listed hotels are open before you get off. On the small islands plumbing is primitive. Hot water — are you kidding? Even hippies complain about C class hotels.

Mykonos — five hours, $5.35 — by boat from Athens is most popular island. In summer, too popular. Great now. White and blue. No color allowed except on church domes. Whitewashed narrow streets. Windmills creaking on hillsides. Geraniums. Honeysuckle. Roses. Morning glories.

Good morning smells. Salt blue sea. Baker with cart of hot raisin bread. Grapevines. Flowers. Many tiny shops. Every doorway has someone making sandals. Hammering silver. Weaving rugs. Ceramics. Sweaters knitted to order in three days. (Four shops with American craftsmen.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Best places to eat: Antonini or Maria's. On the beach. Music all day. Food's not that great, but plenty of atmosphere. Locals eat here.

Action spots are like a floating crap game. Change from week to week. Best are Eugene's. The Windmill. Thalami's. Billy's Bar. Best dancers on the island are Eugene and his three brothers. Greek dancing. You'll never forget it. (It's a gay bar, but they change hats when the tourists come in straight.)

Tip: At 4 p.m. — sailing time back to Athens — you can buy return tickets for half that $5.35 price. every day American kids buy ticket. At last minute can't bear to leave. Sell them for half price at the dock.

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . we are making plans now for cruising around the Greek islands."

I'd plan early spring or late fall rather than summer. The islands are crowded in the high season. And cruise ships (Epirotiki is the big one) put you ashore just in time to have lunch. In the hot, hot afternoon, everything shuts down. And there you are, wandering the steaming streets, looking at closed shops.

Prices are good at this time of year. We did 10 ports and islands for less than $20. Hotel rooms average $5. Even top class seem to go for about $20. What's wrong with it? Lamb, eggplant, Greek salad and fish very good. But Greek food doesn't fire me up. And winter is not swimming weather.

"We'd like to buy a house in Mexico (looking forward to retirement in eight years). Should we take out immigrant papers now?"

No can do. The rentista immigrante papers require that you live in Mexico, leaving it only 89 days during the first and second years. (Don't know how strictly this is enforced. Probably not much. Ask somebody living down there.)

Advantages of being rentista immigrante: You can take car and all kinds of household goods into Mexico without paying duty. And after five years, you can work in Mexico. After two years residence, you can go int and out anytime.

☆ ☆ ☆

To get papers, a male foreigner must be 50 years old or more. Prove that he will have $240 a month for the next five years. Couples prove they will have $320 plus $80 for each child over 15. (Wife doesn't have to be over 50 years.) Cost of living: Americans outside Mexico City say monthly $600 per couple does it like a dream.

"Should we do our freeport shopping in Singapore or Hong Kong?"

Think Singapore a little cheaper — Hong Kong shop rentals going out of sight. But best selection in Hong Kong. Mo' bettah you bargain though.

". . . best time to go to Tahiti?"

Not now. Rain by the bucketful day after day puts a damp chill even in tropic islands. About May or June it gets better.

For the way the South Pacific should be, I'd give Tahiti a couple of days and then go over to Moorea. Or better: up to Bora Bora in the Islands-Under-the-Wind. Sleepy lagoons and coco palms. Papeete town is getting awfully modern.

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Special colors! Special prices!
Sale starts tomorrow, ends January 9th!

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24" Pullman	45.00	34.99
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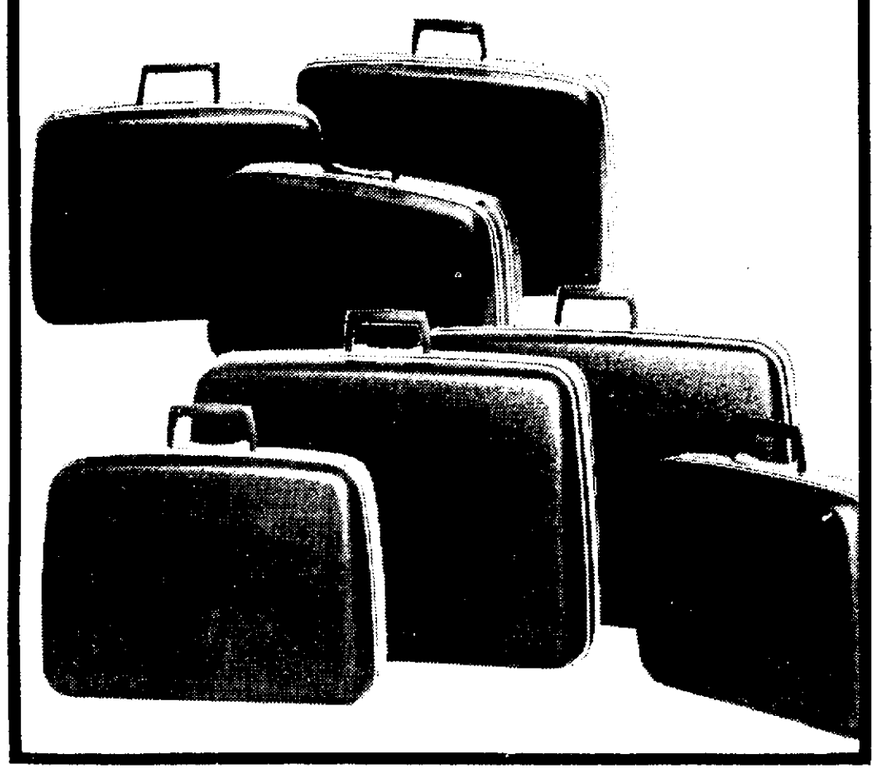
Handi-Tote	30.00	22.99

Colors: Venetian red, Capri blue, palm green.

Men's	Reg.	Sale
21" Companion	38.00	27.99
24" Companion	45.00	34.99
Two-suiter	55.00	41.99
Three-suiter	60.00	* 45.99
Handi-Pak*	28.00	20.99

Colors: Ebony black, Cordovan (* cordovan only)

Luggage Third



Fashions that appeal to the younger set at clearance prices that appeal to mom and dad!

Fashions for little boys and girls in sizes 12-18 months.

Little girls apron dress—two piece style in red and white. **Reg. 4.50 ..... 2.99**

Little girls angel sets—Red and white top with red tights. **Reg. 5.00 ..... 2.99**

Little boys diaper sets—Red and white layer-look top with navy blue pants. **Reg. 5.00 ..... 2.99**

Little boys bobby suit—White turtle neck shirt with red cord shortall. **Reg. 6.50 . 3.99**

Infants Third

Young boys fashions, sizes 4-7

Clearance of boys' sweaters—From a famous maker. Pullovers and vests. **Compare to 6.00-8.00 ..... 3.33**

Young boys outerwear—Several styles from famous maker. Includes nylons, piles, cotton corduroys, many machine wash. **Reg. 20.00-24.00 ..... 11.88-16.88**

Boys shirts—From famous maker. Assorted styles in solids and patterns. Polyester and cotton blends. **Reg. 2.60-3.25 ..... 1.99**

Boys' jeans—Nice assortment including cotton corduroys and denims. All flare leg and perma press. Reg. and slims. **Reg. 4.75-6.00 ..... 2.88-3.49**

Boys flannel shirts—Plaid cotton flannel shirts from a famous maker. **Reg. 3.50-4.60 ..... 1.99-2.29**

Knit headwear for young boys—Save ½ on assorted styles. **Reg. 1.99-2.99 ... .99-1.50**

"Nebraska No. 1 again" sweat shirts—Just in time for the Orange Bowl. Sizes S M L for children **1.50**
S M L XL for adults **1.75**

Youth Center Third

Savings on young teen fashion belts—The perfect accessory. In teen sizes. **Reg. 2.50-6.00 ..... 1.99-3.99**

Knit hats and hat and scarf sets—Girls hats—Reg. 2.25-3.00 ..... 1.59-1.99
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Toddler Ponchos—Cable knit in red, beige, navy. **Orig. 6.00 ..... 3.99**

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Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.29

Girls body suits—Many styles from famous maker. Shop early since size selection is limited. **Reg. 6.00-8.00 3.88**

Children's slippers—From a famous maker in sizes S,M,L. Machine washable. **Reg. 3.00-3.50 ..... 1.59-1.99**

Girls cotton quilt robes—Final clearance! Sizes 7-12, not all sizes in all styles. **Compare to 12.00 ..... 5.88**

Girls knee-hi socks—All from a famous maker. Sizes 6-11. **Compare to more . 69¢**

Girls tights—Famous maker tights in broken sizes, 4 -14. **Reg. 1.79 ..... 1.00**

Youth Center Third

Savings on fashions for the pre-teen girl

Pre-teen girls jeans—Nice assortment of styles in sizes 8-14. With fashionable flair leg. Assorted colors. **Reg. 7.50-8.00 .. 5.00**

Youth Center Third

Special After-Christmas art needlework clearance!

Columbia Minerva rug and craft yarn
100% acrylic, washable.
Reg. 75¢ skein **2skeins 1.00**
Creative Crewel kits, 50% off!

Limited assortment from Paragon and Bucilla.
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Crewel Stitchery Kits from Columbia Minerva
Complete kits, yarn and needle included.
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Art Needlework Second

'No Free Lunch' Understatment

©The New York Times

By LEONARD SILK

New York — Concern about the impact of population and industrial growth on the environment and limited resources of "spaceship Earth" is causing some economists to re-examine their first principles.

"Probably the oldest battlecry of the economics profession is "TINSTAAFL"—there is no such thing as a free lunch."

This means you can't get something for nothing; natural resources, capital and labor must be used to produce anything of value. Economists cite the principle as proof of their hardboiled realism.

Not Harsh Enough

But Prof. Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen of Vanderbilt University, a distinguished fellow of the American Economic Association says TINSTAAFL is not nearly harsh enough.

He contends that "the cost of any biological or economic enterprise is always greater than the product." In other words, "you never get as much out of a lunch as you put into it."

The basis for this pessimistic principle is the physical Law of Entropy.

The notion of entropy is so involved that it is not easily understood even by physicists. However, a relatively simple definition of entropy—too simple to satisfy the physicists but adequate for general purposes—is "a measure of the unavailable energy in a thermodynamic system."

Energy comes in two qualitative states: available or free energy, which man can readily control and use, and unavailable or bound energy, which he cannot.

The chemical energy in a ton of coal or barrel of oil is free energy and can be transformed into heat or mechanical work.

Much Energy Bound

But the enormous quantities of heat-energy contained in the waters of the ocean, the dusts and smoke in the air, the wastes littering the Earth—all these are bound energy, unavailable for use in producing heat or work.

Georgescu-Roegen contends that, precisely because man has always felt, however unsophisticatedly, that his life depends on scarce, irretrievable low-entropy materials, he has nourished the hope that he would eventually discover a self-perpetuating force, a perpetual-motion machine, an inexhaustible fuel. In the past, that hope always failed.

The discovery of atomic energy has again raised hopes that man has finally found a self-perpetuating power that could unlock bound energy without limit.

But nuclear energy has thus far been anything but costless. Georgescu-Roegen says: "The shortage of electricity which plagues New York and is gradually extending to other cities should suffice to sober us up. Both the nuclear theorists and the operators of atomic plants vouch that it all boils down to a problem of cost" — and hence, from his point of view, a problem in the balance sheet of entropy.

Second Law Cited

As he sees it, economists and the society a sa whole are now compelled by the growing environmental damage resulting from production to bring their thinking into line with physical principles, especially the second law of thermodynamics, which states that entropy—the amount of bound energy—of a closed system continuously increases or that the order of such a system steadily turns into disorder. Georgescu-Roegen has developed this theme in "The Entropy Law and the Economic Problem," published last year by the Harvard University Press.

Economic activity turns low-entropy materials into high-entropy wastes; and turns order into disorder. The so-called "utilities" that economic production creates blow away with the wind, or turn into junk — cars rusting in dumps.

Recycling can slow the exhaustion process, but, says, Georgescu-Roegen, "there is no free recycling just as there is no wasteless industry." It takes energy to recycle. Recycling prolongs the usability of "well-ordered" materials, but low entropy still keeps turning into high entropy.

Growth's Effect

Population and economic growth have, in the past two centuries, enormously accelerated the exhaustion of terrestrial resources. The spread of industrialization throughout the world is increasing the rate at which free energy is being used up.

This, says the Vanderbilt economist, "is the main problem for the fate of the human species."

He holds that, even with a very parsimonious use of terrestrial low entropy, the industrial phase of man's evolution will end many hundreds of millions of years before the sun ceases to support life on Earth.

Physicists estimate that the sun will provide the Earth with enough energy for another five billion years. The most worried ecologists now believe that critical earthly resources will not support existing and prospective population levels for more than another seven or eight decades. Even relatively optimistic ecologists contend that, at present rates of population growth and economic development, the needed industrial resources will suffice for only a few centuries longer.

Reversal Improbable

Georgescu-Roegen says man might continue to live by reverting to the stage of a berry-picking species but he warns that "in the light of what we know about evolution, such an evolutionary reversal does not seem probable."

In any case, he insists, the higher the rate of economic development, the faster the rate of depletion of terrestrial resources and the shorter the expected life of the human species.

Those economists, scientists, engineers and businessmen who refuse to accept this economic pessimism that makes the Rev. T. R. Malthus sound like Pollyanna put their their trust in technology to save man from the exhaustion of low-entropy materials and from suicide by pollution.

Some put their hope in controlled nuclear fusion. Some would capture needed resources from outer space — first the moon. Others believe that, sooner or later, if technology is to rescue the human race, it must shift man's reliance frfom terrestrial to solar energy.

Georgescu-Roegen himself thinks it is "quasi-certain" that, in the struggle for survival, man will discover the means of transforming solar radiation into motor power directly.

Great Breakthrough

"Certainly," he says, "such a discovery will represent the greatest possible breakthrough for man's entropic problem, for it will bring under his command also the more abundant source of life support. Recycling and pollution purification would still consume low entropy, but not from the rapidly exhaustible stock of our globe."

Before anyone relaxes too much, however, it is well to remember that the big breakthrough that would provide enough direct use of solar energy to support the world's growing billions has not yet been made, and that the supply of low-entropic materials is shrinking fast, as industry advances.

And, around the world, pollution appears to be growing even faster.

Some of the strongest resistance to environmental controls is coming from poor countries whose food supplies depend, or soon may depend, on heavy use of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. They see pollution as a lesser evil than hunger and the uncontrollable spread of diseases.

As last summer's United Nations conference on the human environment in Stockholm demonstrated, the world is still a long way from being prepared to accept international controls on pollution. Among the obstacles to global controls is the fear of many industries and national governments that controls will put them at a competitive disadvantage in world markets or impose excessive costs upon them.

Nevertheless, growing anxiety about environmental hazards is beginning to undermine blind faith in the dogmas of economic growth and unrestricted competition on which the optimism of classical economics was founded.

Rock Moved

Goeschenen, Switzerland (AP) — A 1,400-ton blockof granite seen by tourists each year will be moved at a cost of $80,000 to make way for superhighway, authorities announced. The rock will rest just 60 yards from its original spot where legend says the devil dropped it in anger after being outwitted by a smart Swiss.

one hour parking FREE with purchase

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45" width suede cloth. Machine washable. A great buy while the quantity lasts.

Fashion Fabrics Second

Martin Lusterville velvet

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Elegant fabric in rich ruby red, white and royal blue. Sewing with velvet is not hard to do, and the results are so rewarding!

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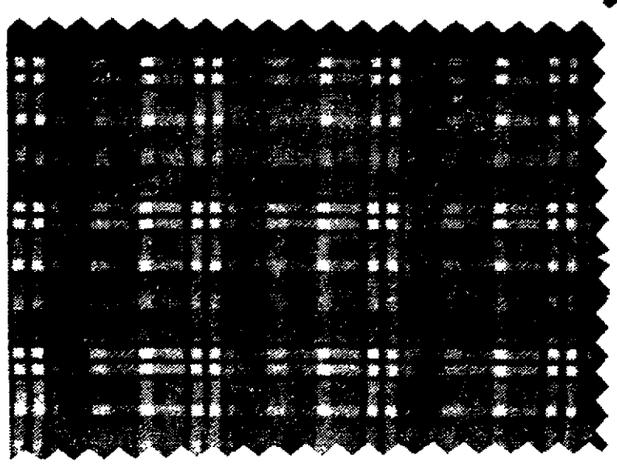
Orig. much more **2.99 yd.**
French penne and broadtail velvet in assorted rich colors. 34" width. Sew something elegant!

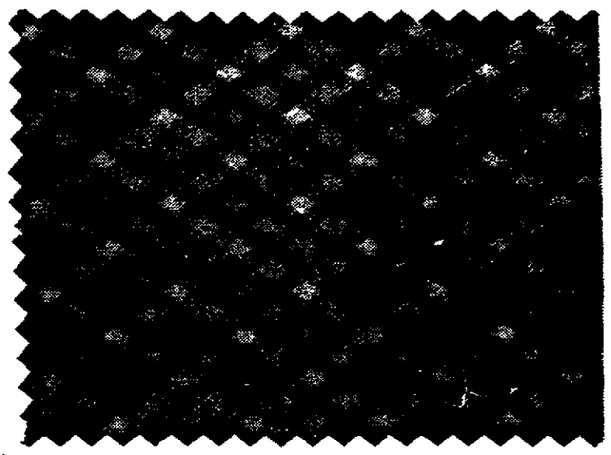


Compton corduroy

Orig. much more **1.88 yd.**
Our entire stock of Compton cotton corduroy is on sale! Plain and printed, big wale, thick 'n thin, ribless, all are included!

Carpet bagger by Cohoma

Orig. $6-$7 yd. **3.77 yd.**
Plaids, solids, stripes to create coats, handbags, jackets, whatever you have in mind.

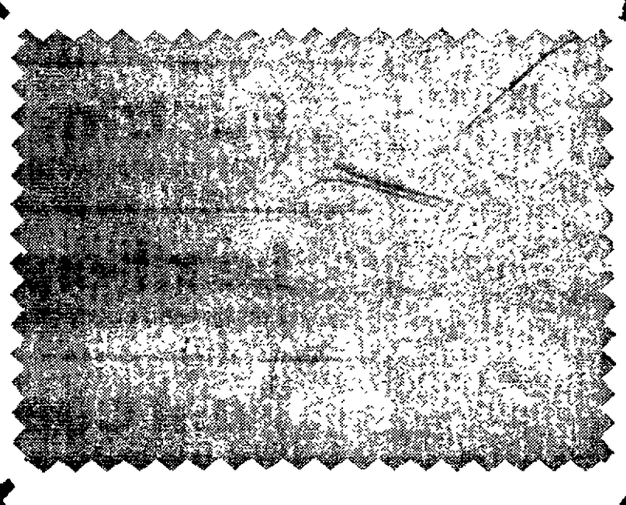


Better woolens

Compare to much more **4.88 yd.**
These are famous name woolens. Come early for best selection. Several colors included for your sewing savings.

100% wool flannel

Orig. much more **1.49 yd.**
Unbonded 100% wool flannel in a nice selection of colors. What will you make of it?



Skirtique kits

By Carltuf. 100% acrylic, machine washable fabric. Simple sewing instructions.
Skirt length, orig. 10.00 kit **6.50**
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Wool and wool blend knits

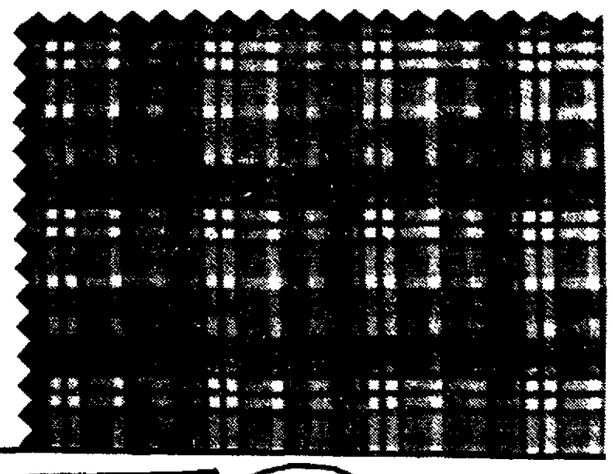
Orig. 5.00 yd. **3.78 yd.**
100% wool and wool and polyester blends. Beautiful knits. Sew and save while you create top fashion clothes of these fine knits.

Bonded wool flannel

Orig. 4.50 yd. **3.79 yd.**
Choose from solid colors in this bonded Georgia wool flannel. Nice selection!

Better suitings

Compare to move **4.88 yd.**
Better suitings in wool and polyester blends and 100% woven texturized polyester. 54" to 60" widths.



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Fabrics Second. Order by mail or phone 477-1211.

U.S. Poles Return To Homeland

Warsaw — Polish-Americans who return here to settle have a saying: Earn it there, spend it here." It rhymes in Polish, and for an increasing number of these people, it makes sense.

Each year a few hundred members of the large but amorphous "Polonia" community in the United States leave to resettle in their homeland, attracted by a favorable rate of exchange and, to a lesser degree, by an improved political climate.

This form of immigration is not unique to Poland. Tens of thousands of Italian-Americans have returned to their villages, for example, and there are also sizable communities of those who have returned to Greece and other places.

5,000 Return

The Polish people who have returned, some 5,000 in all, are unique, however, because they are re-entering what many had come to regard as hostile Communist territory. But the attraction of living comparatively well on what would barely suffice in the United States has proved to be a powerful attraction.

Take Stanley Miller, born 65 years ago in Sierce ("a real hole, you wouldn't believe it"), about 65 miles north of Warsaw. He left with his parents at the age of 2, was raised in Detroit and worked for most of his life in Hamtramck, a Polish district of Detroit.

Tall, lean and sardonic, he came back to Poland two years ago after having retired at the age of 62 from Hamtramck's Public Works Commission. "The reason I look so good'" he said, "is I've been in politics all my life — never did a bit of work."

What is it like, he was asked, living in a Communist society after six decades in the United States? "I tell the Poles I like Poland. I like the system and don't give a damn about Marx or Lenin."

Miller listed economics and health care as his main motivations for returning to Poland. "But there's also the crime situation in the states. It's all right if you live in one of those walled estates, but in the cities everybody has to be home before dark so they don't get mugged."

Cop On Every Corner

"I haven't been stopped once in Poland. There is a cop on every corner and many of them are in plain clothes, so the criminals are afraid to stop you. They're very strict here. The states can afford to have armies all over the world, but can't put a cop in every corner."

Miller gets 66 zloties to the dollar, which is three times the official rate and almost double the rate for tourists. He receives $18.50 a month in Social Security and $260 in Michigan State retirement funds.

"You can get along on $100 a month here. If you spend $200 you can live like a king," he said.

The $200 Miller spends is less than his monthly income, but it represents three thimes a skilled worker's wage.

Miller apparently has other funds, presumably including savings, which he keeps in a bank in the United States. He uses this money for trips out of Poland.

Have To Learn

"You have to learn how to get along in Poland," he said. "There are shortages, but if you have money and you know where to go, you can get the best veal or ham. I slip the girl at the box office an extra hundred and give the waitress 10 zloties for a glass of tea — five for the tea and five for her."

"The pace of life is also slower here. You don't have a waiter standing at your back, sticking a finger in your coffee to see if you're finished."

As a Polish resident, Miller can participate in Polish orbis (travel agency) tours. A trip to Egypt cost him 20,000 zloties. He has a picture taken with a Cairo belly dancer. "I sent that to the guys back home. They must say "that Miller knows how to live. He's not only alive, he looks better than we do.'"

Miller will go to Miami in January for three months. Most Polish-Americans keep the bulk of their savings in the states, drawing only what they need. Usually they also retain their American citizenship.

one hour parking FREE with any purchase

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The biggest coat sale of the year! It starts tomorrow! We have special groups of coats reduced to save you more! Bring your Brandeis charge, too.

Here's your chance, girls. Stock up on this year's fashion coats at yesteryear prices in any of our women's and junior's coat departments. We have racks and racks of fake furs, fur trims, pantcoats, suedes, leathers and wools for your selection. Reason enough to be here early! You can even use our convenient layaway plan or your Brandeis credit card.

Fake furs 29.90 to 139.00
Pant coat, street lengths and boot lengths. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Untrimmed wool coats in many styles and colors. 8 to 20.

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Leather and suede pantcoats, street and boot length. 8-18.

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Wool, tapestry, fake suede coats in many colors. 8 to 18.

Door buster!
All Weather coats with zip out linings in many fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
22.00

Door buster!
Fake fur coats in regular or boot lengths. Many styles and fabrics including fake mink, seal, broadtail. Sizes 8-18.
75.00

Fashion Coats second
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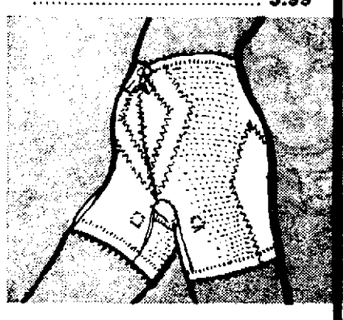
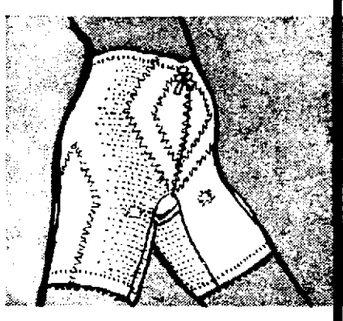
Jantzen no-seam Dacron® polyester fiberfill bra. 32-36 A, B. Reg. 6.50 ..... **5.49**
No-seam padded bra. Lace cup. 32-36 A, B. Reg. 7.00 ..... **5.99**

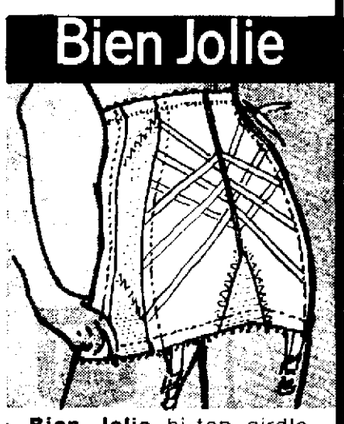


Jantzen average leg pantie girdle. Lightweight Spandex. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 9.00 .. **6.99**



Jantzen long leg pantie girdle. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 10.00 ..... **7.99**

Bien Jolie

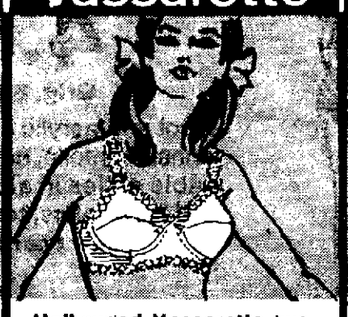


Bien Jolie hi-top girdle, maximum control. Side zipper. 26-32 in. 15" or 17" length. Reg. 21.50 ..... **16.49**

Youthline

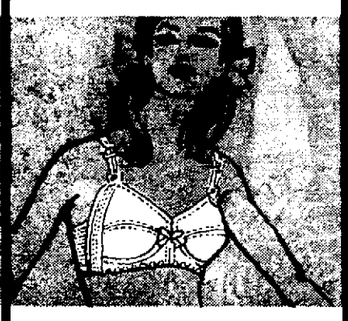
Youthline all-in-one for half-size figure. Front-n-center zipper. 36-46 C in short, medium. Reg. 23.50 ... **19.49**

HOLLYWOOD Vassarette

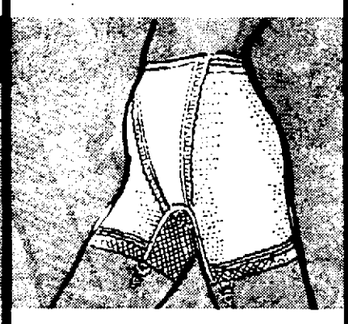


Hollywood Vassarette two-pc. bias cup bra. Laminated fiberfill. 32-36 A; 32-38 B, C. White, nude, breezy blue. Reg. 5.00 ..... **3.99**

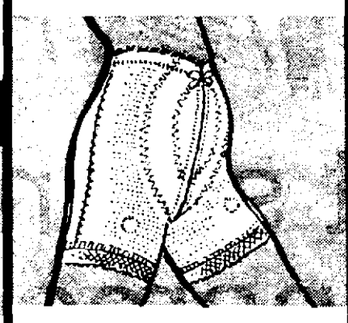
Hollywood Vassarette matchmaker bra. Banlon lace cups. 32-38 B, C. White, breezy blue. Reg. 4.50 .. **3.49**



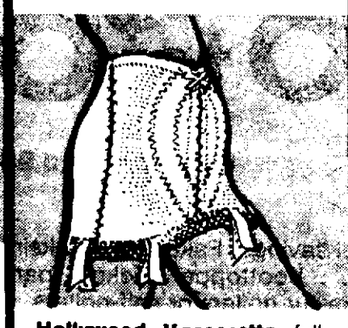
Hollywood Vassarette nylon doubleknit bra. Fiberfill lining. 32-36 A; 32-38 B, C. Reg. 6.00 ..... **4.99**



Hollywood Vassarette leg pantie girdle. Up and down stretch. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 7.00. ..... **5.49**



Hollywood Vassarette full hip long leg pantie girdle. Lycra power net, M, L, XL. Reg. 13.00 ..... **10.49**

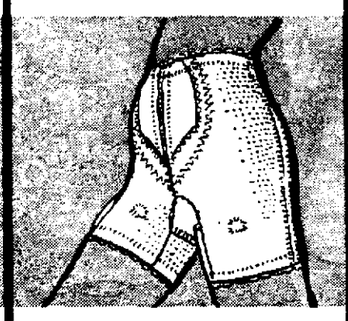


Hollywood Vassarette full hip pull-on girdle. Six garters. M, L, XL. Reg. 11.00 ..... **8.99**

Maidenform

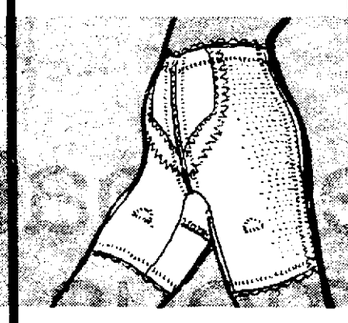
Maidenform Tric-o-lastic all around stretch bra. 32-40 B, C. Reg. 5.00 ..... **4.19**
32-40 D. Reg. 6.00 ..... **4.99**

Maidenform All-the-Time® bra in white crepeset. A, B, C, D. Reg. 4.00 ..... **3.29**



Maidenform Concertina® average leg pantie girdle. Black panel, action insert. M, L, XL. Reg. 12.00 ..... **9.99**

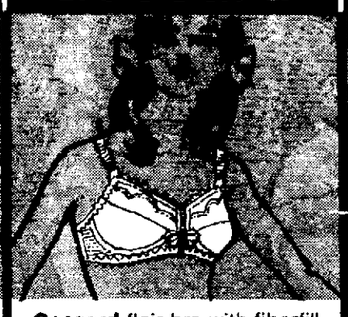
Maidenform Trico-lastic® lace bra lined with cotton. 34-42 B, C. Reg. 5.00 ... **4.19**



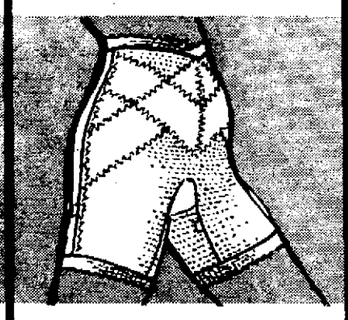
Maidenform Concertina® black panel extra long pantie girdle. M, XL. Reg. 13.00 ..... **10.99**

Maidenform convertible bra. Regular or halter back. White only. 32-36 A; 32-38 B, C. Reg. 6.50 ..... **5.39**

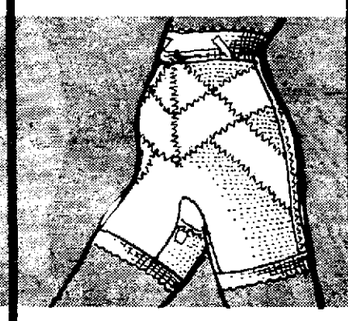
Gossard



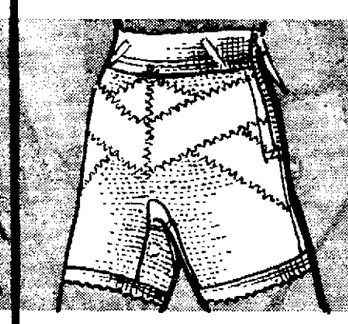
Gossard flair bra with fiberfill lining. 32-36 A; 32-38 B, C. Reg. 5.50 ..... **4.49**



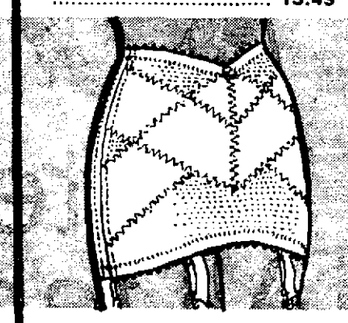
Gossard original Answer® long leg pantie girdle. S, M, L. Reg. 13.00 ..... **10.99**
XL. Reg. 14.00 ..... **11.99**



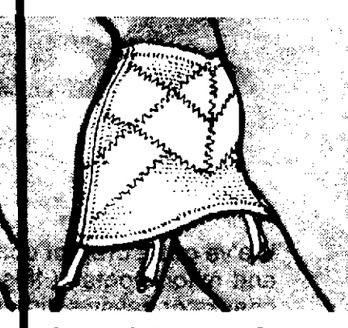
Gossard Answer® collar top long leg pantie. 2½" collar. S, M, L. Reg. 14.00 ..... **11.99**
XL, XXL. Reg. 15.00 ... **12.49**



Gossard Answer® long leg pantie. Side zipper. S, M, L, Reg. 16.50 ..... **13.49**
XL, XXL, XXXL. Reg. 18.50 ..... **15.49**



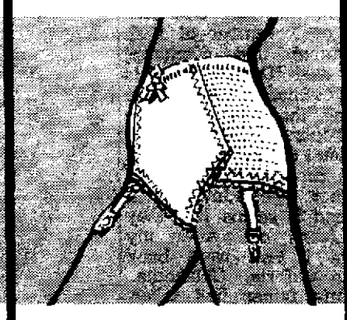
Gossard Answer® girdle with criss-cross bands. Medium length. 28-33. Reg. 16.00 ..... **12.99**



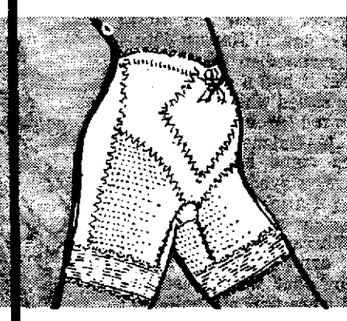
Gossard side zipper Gossard for long body span. 28 to 36. Reg. 16.00 ..... **12.99**

Olga

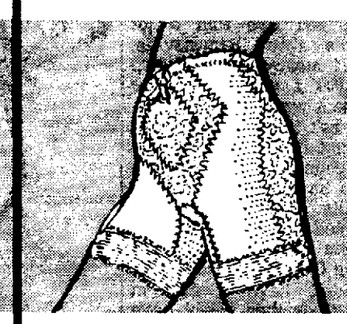
Olga Young Secret® contour bra. Weightless shell cup. 32-36 B, C. Reg. $6 ..... **4.99**
Fully padded, 32-36 A, B. Reg. 6.00 ..... **4.99**



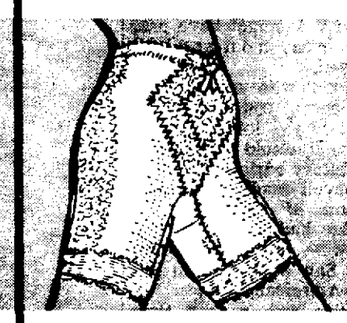
Olga Tumm-ee-Breef® with leg freedom, tummy control. S, M, L. Reg. 8.00 ..... **5.99**



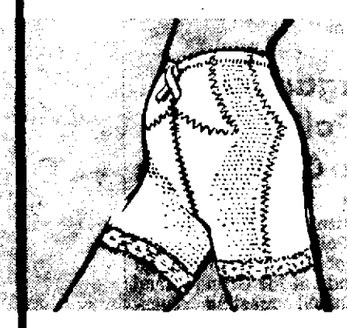
Olga Suddenly slim® long leg pantie. Sheer Magic® power-net. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 15.00 ..... **12.49**



Olga Suddenly slim® long leg pantie. M, L, XL. Reg. 15.50 ..... **12.99**



Olga Suddenly Slim® full hip 20" long leg pantie. M, L, XL. Reg. 17.00 ..... **13.99**



Olga pantyhose Partner.® Garterless short leg. S! M. L. Reg. 12.50 ..... **9.99**

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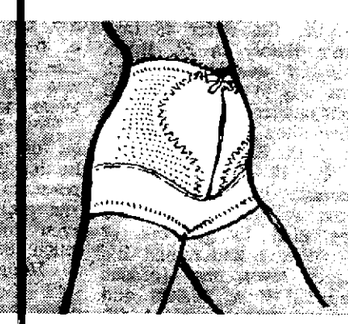
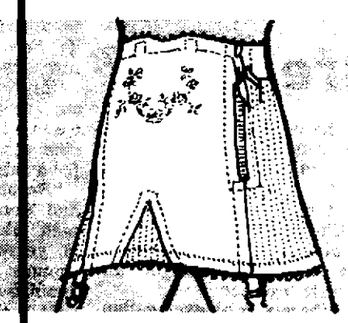
Warners Real McCoy. Doubleknit tricot bra. Light fiberfill. 32-36 A; 32-38 B. 32-36C. Reg. 5.00 ..... **3.99**



Warners tom boy brief. Moderate control. S, M, L. White or beige vision. Reg. 7.00 ..... **5.49**

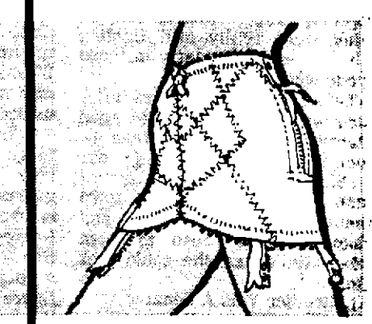


Warners Le Gant girdle. Boned front leno girdle. 28-34. Reg. 18.50 ..... **14.99**
Long torso 28-36. Reg. 18.50 ..... **14.99**

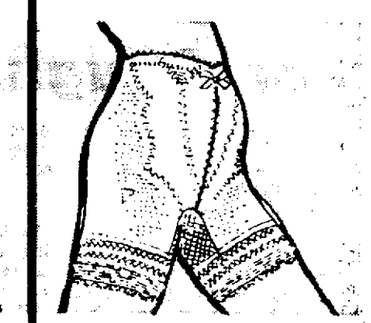
Bali Bras

Bali Sky Bali® bandeau tricot bra. For full figure. 32-38 B; 32-40 C. Reg. 7.00 ..... **6.00**
34-40 D, reg. 8.00 ..... **7.00**

Bali nylon tricot underwire bra. 34-38 B; 32-40 C. Reg. 5.50 ..... **4.50**



Bien Jolie waistline girdle with zipper. M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL. Reg. 16.00 ..... **11.99**



Hollywood Vassarette stocking locking pull-on pantie girdle. M, L, XL. Reg. 11.00. ..... **8.99**

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Black Army Vet Recalls Incident At Brownsville

...It Hung Over His Head All His Life

By JACK KNEECE
(C) Washington Star-News

Washington — "I knew Brownsville was going to be bad when we got off the train and saw the signs at the beer gardens that said "no dogs or soldiers allowed.' "

"And they were talking about white soldiers, because those signs were there when we got there," said Dorsie Willis, 86, apparently the only black veteran of the so-called "Brownsville, Tex., incident" still alive.

Dishonorable discharges were given 167 black soldiers — three companies — after an alleged midnight rampage through Brownsville in 1906. The Pentagon rcently decided after reviewing records of the case to change the discharges to honorable, but said no other benefits would accrue from the action.

Willis was found in Minneapolis after a nationwide search for Brownsville veterans by Rep. August F. Hawkins, D-Calif. Willis told his story in a telephone interview, and said he would like to come to Washington and testify before Congress.

Story Differs

His tale differs markedly from what residents of Brownsville claimed in 1906. The incident is regarded by black leaders like Hawkins as "The Black Dreyfus Affair."

On Aug. 13, 1906, townspeople alleged that a group of black troops rode through town firing wildly, killing one man in the midnight rampage. Black troopers denied they had left the fort and their white officers backed them up. But President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the three companies, B, C and D, dishororably discharged from the Army after not one man would testify about the allegations.

Willis, who is still alert and extremely articulate, said he had gone through the seventh grade as the only black student in an all-white school on the Oklahoma property of the man for whom his father worked.

Here is his story:

"As we rode the old 30-mile-an-hour train from Ft. Niobrara, Neb., to Brownsville, we heard that the 9th and 10th Cavalry had had trouble in the town in 1898. The people had sent petitions to Washington trying to keep them from coming. They did the same when they heard we were coming. Racial prejudice was much worse in those days and lynchings were commonplace.

"You think people are still fighting the Civil War now — they were really still fighting it then — particularly in those little western towns.

"Well, within 24 hours after we arrived this peg-legged woman — a white woman — claimed that one of our soldiers had tried to assault her. The mayor of the town came over to the fort and asked Maj. Penrose to form the battalion so she could pick him out.

Brother Was A Senator

"Well, Maj. Penrose — whose brother was a U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania — told the mayor he would not form the battalion.

In fact, I remember he started to shake his head at the start of the conversation. He said something like 'If I thought somebody was guilty I would form the battalion. But I don't think any of my men were involved.'

"Penrose was white but he stood by us. He said was sure the woman would pick out somebody if the batallion was formed. He told the mayor that in the four years we were at Ft. Niobrara there had been not one such report. He said he thought it was strange that within 24 hours of arriving in Brownsville someone would make such a charge.

"The mayor kept insisting that the woman could go down the line and pick out someone and the major kept refusing. We knew the townspeople were just making it all up to get us out of Brownsville.

"I'll tell you what kind of town it was. If you were able to get a glass of beer occasionally, the people would take the glass back and break it to pieces in front of your eyes in the slop bucket. It was their way of telling you they didn't want to drink after you — their way of insulting you.

"Then they later came up with the story about the men shooting up the town. We had 13 men on guard duty and not one of them saw anybody leave the fort, which was surrounded by a four-foot brick wall.

Locked Up All Guns

"They immediately locked up all the guns — we used .30-caliber Krag-Jorgensen rifles in those days — and found that not one of them had been fired.

"I'll tell you, I wouldnt' have any reason after all these years to lie — we didn't do it. They lined us up and questioned us about it. We didn't say anything because there was nothing to say.

"Roosevelt was wrong to do what he did. Anyway, next we were ordered to go to Ft. Reno, Texas. But the 13 men who were standing guard duty were ordered to remain in the Brownsville guardhouse.

"There was this one captain — forgot his name — but he said those men would probably be lynched if they were left there. The population of the town was 4,000 then and there weren't many troops. And private citizens carried guns in those days.

"So he did something unusual. He went to the telegraph and told Washintgon the situation. He was actually disobeying the order to take us immediately to Ft. Reno. Washington wired him back that he was to stay there with us until further notice.

"Then they sent us orders to go to Ft. Sam Houston and take the 13 men from the guardhouse along with us. This is what we finally did, and I was glad to get out of Brownsville. I understand it's a bigger town now (census figures list it at 55,000) and things are probably a lot different. But I haven't been back since.

"I remember that one colored soldier saved his money and when he was discharged he opened a beer garden. He figured that if the people in Brownsville didn't want to serve us then we'd have our own place. The people burned it down within a week."

What was the Army like in those waning frontier days?

"Well I only earned $13 a month and every other month it was $12.75 because of 25 cents deducted for the old soldiers home.

"Some of the men in Brownsville used to cross the river into Mexico but I never crossed once, mostly because I never had any spending money.

"I asked that the Army send to my mother $8 a month as an allotment and I kept $5. or $4.75, according to whichever month it was.

"About the only thing I ever bought anyway was Bull Durham cigarette tobacco and paper — the roll-your-own kind —at 5 cents per bag.

"The Army food was very plain but I loved it. It was good. I liked Army life. I would have stayed in.

"I had enlisted in the Army in December of 1904 and my discharge was in either October or November of 1906. I remember that discharge well. It said 'Dorsie Willis is hereby discharged from the Army of the United States without honor.'

Couldn't Get Job

"When people would find out about that I couldn't get a job — and it seems like they always found out. After my discharge I first went back home to Guthrie, Oklahoma, where my father had taken us when I was about five years old from Jackson, Mississippi.

"I picked cotton for a while, then I hopped bells for a while in a hotel in Wichita, Kansas. I remember I saw the first car I ever saw in Kansas City. I don't remember what kind it was but it had a chain drive to buggy styled wheels.

"I worked as a janitor for a while in Omaha, Nebraska, and then came here in 1913 and have stayed here ever since. I got a job shining shoes in a barber shop. I've been married three times.

"The army let us keep everything that was issued to us and I wore that old uniform for a long time. We had a fur cap for the winter, another soft cap and a broad-brimmed hat for the summer.

"I've shined shoes most of my life and I've told a lot of people about Brownsville. The most money I've ever had was $2,000 I saved up once when I was young.

"You ask am I bitter? Well, let me put it to you this way. In this country a man is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Well I was never even tried for anything — much less proven guilty.

Hung Over My Head

"I didn't have a day in court, I think they might have done something for those 13 men on guard duty, but not me. And this thing has hung over my head my whole life. I've had to pay about $4,000 in medical bills over the years that the V.A. might have paid if I'd been honorably discharged.

"And my wife and I went out recently and bought cemetery lots. Maybe otherwise I would be eligible for a military burial.

"Roosevelt made a mistake. And some of those men — men who had pulled 17 and 18 years — had helped him capture San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

"All this was a long time ago — like a dream or something. But I still remember it all. I can tell you anything about it you want to know. But the main thing is, we didn't do those people any harm."

Long Wait Ends For Daughter, 10

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — The child sat at the typewriter and pecked out a little poem. She called it "I Wish I Knew."

"Oh the skies are blue and the fields are green, there'll be some never to be seen.

"Now I know how sad it is, to wait and wait and wait and wait, and to send his package never knowing if it'll be his.

"Now I know how sad you would be too, if you never knew," Leslie Ford, 10, typed those lines last spring after packages sent to her father in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp started coming back unopened.

Every three months since Navy Cmdr. Randolph Ford's plane was shot down in 1968, his wife, Frankie, Leslie, and sons Danny, 13, and Curtis, 8, made up a package and sent it to him.

The Defense Department had listed the 37-year-old pilot as a prisoner of war. His family never got a letter from him, but they kept sending him packages of vitamins, boullion cubes, chocolates and warm underwear.

Each Christmas, they included some of the hard candies he liked so much.

The Pentagon knew he survived the crash, because after he went down he radioed other American fliers. "Don't come in. Enemy fire too close."

So the Fords went through the Christmas holidays thinking always of "next year," when the family might all celebrate together.

But there was no explanation of why he never wrote, or why his packages started coming back upopened.

When Leslie visited her grandmother, Marian Ford, in Dunedin, Fla., last spring, she asked if she could use a typewriter. A few minutes later, she handed her grandmother the poem.

Marion Ford said that as she fought to hold back the tears, her granddaughter looked at her and said, "Well, wouldn't it be better to know?"

On Sept. 30, 1972, a chaplain from the Naval Training Station at Orlando visited Mrs. Ford and told her that American POWs released by Hanoi a few days before reported that Cmdr. Randolph Ford had died of his wounds nine days after capture.

And for Frankie Ford, the long years of uncertainty ended.

"This is the bravest Christmas of all," she said Sunday. "Now we know."

Reorganization Of Police Dept. To Be On Agenda

Grand Island (AP) — Reorganization of the Grand Island Police Department will be one of the major items on the agenda at the Grand Island City Council meeting Tuesday.

The organization reportedly has to do with departmental structure and personnel positions.

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Border Patrol Abuse Charged

The New York Times

By MARTIN WALDRON

Eagle Pass, Tex. — Border patrolmen and immigration inspectors here say that border patrol between Texas and Mexico has almost broken down and urge that a federal grand jury in San Diego investigate "widespread abuses" in the immigration service in Texas.

The San Diego Grand Jury has been investigating immigration procedures in California.

The Texas patrolmen say thousands of illegal Mexican aliens have been allowed by immigration officials to come into Texas to work on ranches and businesses operated by hunting and drinking friends of Border Patrol and Immigration Service officials.

Border Patrol officials acknowledge that there are many illegal Mexican aliens in Texas along the border, but denied that there was any connection between this and the hunting and fishing privileges which have been granted by ranchers to certain immigration officials.

Claims Listed

Specifically, the dissident patrol agents and immigration inspectors claimed in confidential interviews that:

—Federal prisoners are leased to favored ranches and businessmen to work for $4 a day, about a third of the prevailing wage for most ranch work.

—Several of the huge ranches operating along the border are off limits to border patrolmen searching for the illegal Mexican aliens commonly known as "wetbacks" or more simply as "wets."

—Mexican aliens hired as informants for the United States government are used as a source of cheap labor for some ranchers.

—Agents who try to enforce laws impartially find themselves in trouble.

—Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Mexican women cross the border daily to work as maids in American homes for as little as $10 a week.

The president of the local union of American Federation of Government Employes, J. B. Hillard, said many of the same complaints have been made to the union by immigration inspectors and Border Patrol agents.

Hillard, an immigration inspector himself, said that the employes claim to have lost faith in many of their superiors.

"Because of the way higher levels of managements have treated employes over the past few years, the union has absolutely no faith that management would respond aggressively and that we would only see an attempt to cover up and protect one another in an in-house investigation," said Hillard.

The men, he said, however would make their complaints before outside investigators such as the federal grand jury now meeting in San Diego to investigate other allegations of corruption in the Immigration Service.

Complaints Denied

The complaints from the patrol agents and immigration inspectors were sweepingly denied by officials who said that they had never heard of such allegations.

Chief Patrol Agent W. S. Eatman said any employe "who lacked the guts" to make his complaints publicly should be ignored.

Hillard responded by saying, "Any information we might have to offer as a concerned union of employes will be given to investigative sources other than so-called 'in-service.' This is the only way we can feel sure there will be no cover up."

The leasing of federal prisoners to ranchers and businessmen has been going on for at least two years. Practically all the prisoners thus leased are illegal aliens from Mexico who may be needed as witnesses in upcoming court trials. The government holds the Mexican nationals as material witnesses until trial and refuses to allow them to make bond.

"There's nothing compulsory about this work program," said Eatman. "They are given a choice. They can either wait in jail or they can take a job."

In addition to paying the workers at least $4 a day, the employer also must provide him food and a place to sleep.

On Dec. 1 of this year, there were 80 "witnesses" assigned by the Border Patrol to work for ranchers, farmers and businessmen, Eatman said.

Eatman said that the Border Patrol considers the leasing of the witnesses good business.

No Federal Jails

The federal government has no jails in this part of Texas and federal prisoners have to be kept in county and city jails. The government is charged $6 or more a day by the local jails to keep each federal prisoner.

Eatman said that he had been under the impression that the $4-a-day pay rates for leased witnesses had been set by a federal district judge. But a search of his files failed to turn up the letter which Eatman thought the judge had written.

Eatman denied allegations that certain ranchers are favored in this program.

The patrol chief also said it was not true that the prisoners were assigned in large groups to the ranches where Immigration Service and Border Patrol officials are allowed to hunt free.

Several border patrolmen said that one of their associates, George Groomer, had fallen from favor because he had led a raid to search for "wetbacks" on the Moody ranch, a huge cattle spread which borders the Rio Grande near Del Rio.

"The Moody ranch had not been raided in years because the bosses go there to hunt," said a patrolman.

Hunting leases in this part of Texas, where deer weigh up to 200 pounds, cost about $300 to several thousand dollars a year.

"The word was out in the patrol that some of the district and regional bosses also came out and hunted," the agent said. "A patrolman who didn't want his name in the little black book left the Moody ranch and some others strictly alone."

Patrolmen said that the protected ranches included the Moody ranch, the Mitchell ranch and the Anachacho ranch.

36 Arrested

When Groomer led a raid on the Moody ranch in early September of this year, 36 illegal aliens from Mexico were arrested there.

"He went back and we later arrested 19 more," said an associate.

Eatman, the chief patrol agent, issued a blanket denial that any ranchers have been given favored treatment.

"Every outfit has a few sorry SOBs," he said, referring to the complaining patrolmen. "I don't suppose you'll tell me who they were?"

As for regional and district officials coming to southwest Texas to hunt, Eatman said he had never heard of it.

Eatman said it was absolutely untrue that the raid on the Moody ranch in September was an "unauthorized" raid as several patrolmen had described it in interviews.

"It was just the opposite," Eatman said. "What happened was that Proctor (Jim Proctor, assistant chief patrol agent) overheard two of the men saying they thought there were some wets down on the Moody ranch but there was some sort of coverup, and when Proctor heard this he got mad.

"Proctor chewed them out and told them to conduct a raid immediately, to go that day, and the next day and the next day."

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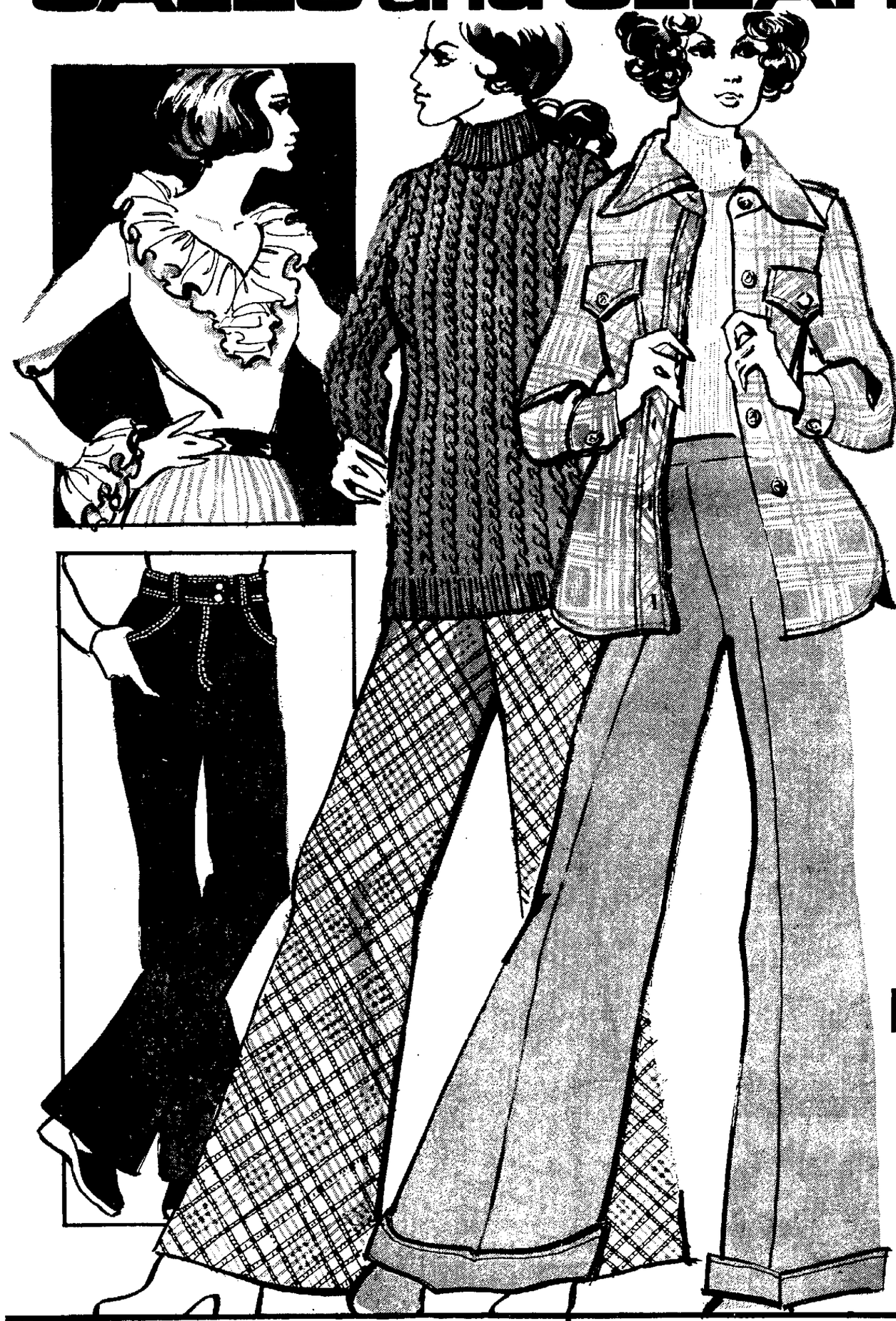

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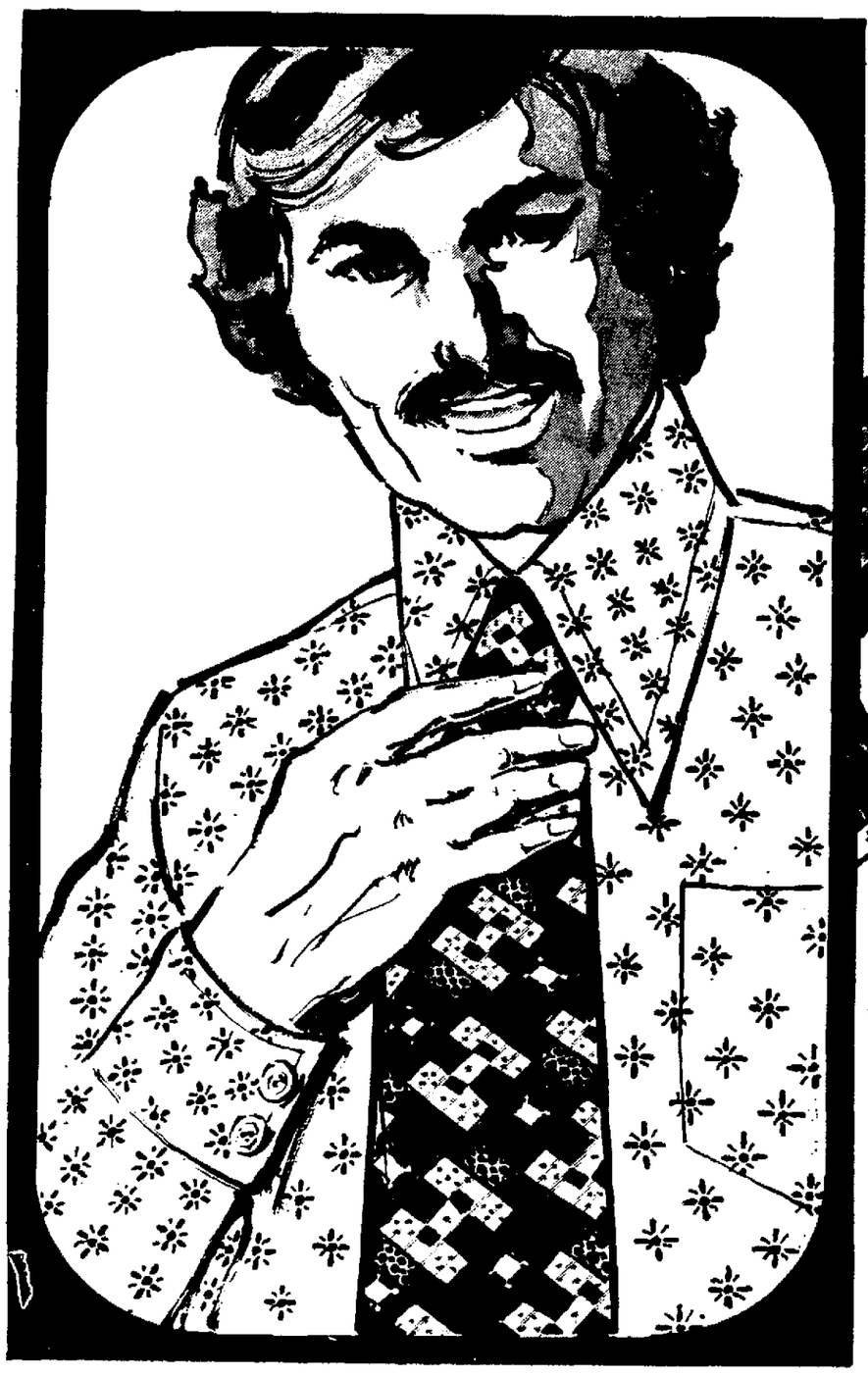

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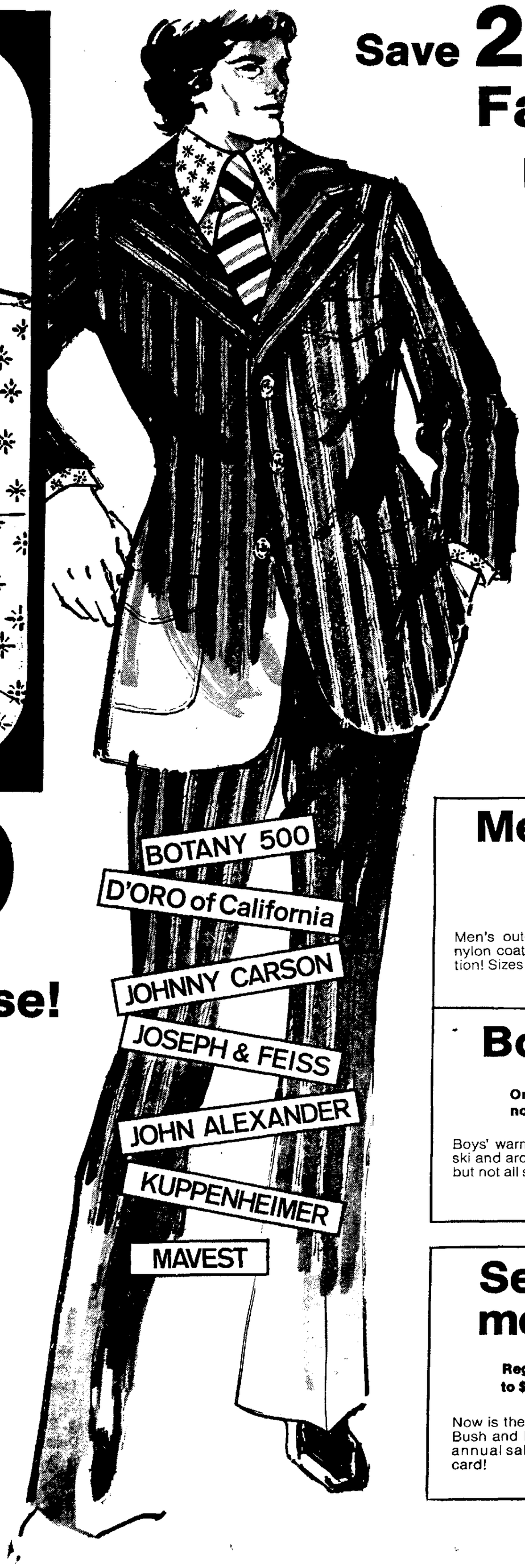
Men's Sportswear main



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Men's Sportswear main

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Men's Shoes main

Contact With Children Essential, Author Says

MRS. HAMILTON . . . writes handbook.

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

To write books for children one has to keep being involved with children, believes the author of a new preschool curriculum guide printed in Lincoln for national distribution.

And Darlene Hamilton has done exactly that.

The Fremont native who moved to Lincoln from Kansas only last May began working with children at the age of 12 when she assisted her mother with vacation church school three weeks every summer. By 16 she was teaching Sunday School herself.

Following graduation from Iowa State University with a major in child development and "idealistic goals" Mrs. Hamilton leaped right into the field by becoming supervisor of a day-care centerin a slum area of Louisville, Ky.

Marriage to Harold E. Hamilton, presently pastor of Lincoln's First Lutheran Church, brought about an interest in teaching church nursery school. Because curriculm materials were so outdated, Mrs. Hamilton wrote her own course and one thing led to another.

A steady contributor to a national publication for Lutheran church school teachers, Mrs. Hamilton went on to write in 1950 the first church school course for three-year-olds ever written by a major denominational group.

Authored Books

After authoring several books and handbooks for use in church nursery schools, Mrs. Hamilton became involved in the Headstart programs because of her "concern with the kinds of things happening to children in baby-sitting situations today."

A substitute Headstart teacher, she taught a career-development class for Headstart aides and assistant teachers to "try to excite people to a beginning."

Among the lessons Mrs. Hamilton stressed to her class was the need for teachers to be "realistic." A teacher's guidebook, she explained, must recognize that in every situation, no matter what the teacher's training, there are times when the teacher just "slides through the day" with a minimal performance.

For this reason Mrs. Hamilton and her students prepared a handbook that would encourage teachers to plan a curriculum for more than one short period at a time. Instead of planning a little and gliding through the rest of the day, teachers should "feel the excitement of children's learning continuously," she believes.

Selected By Group

With many years in the field of nursery school teaching and curriculum planning, Mrs. Hamilton was selected by the Kansas Association for the Education of Young children to help write a guide for creative preschool teaching.

After three years the resulting handbook, coordinating the efforts of 10 experienced people in preschool education, was published in a revised edition for presentation at the annual convention of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Atlanta, Ga., last November.

Mrs. Hamilton, who displayed the manual at the convention, reported that "a business operation began from this point" as there were tremendous demands for the book from all over the country.

Most of the orders have come in from university department heads who want the book as resource material for student teachers. But, added Mrs. Hamilton, seasoned teachers are also requesting the handbook as a means of augmenting many of their much-used ideas. The "total market appeal" has much surprised the numerous authors.

'Unique'

The 480-page "Resources for Creative Preschool Teaching" with its easy reference and scanning for teachers is "unique," feels Mrs. Hamilton. An illustrated capsule review of subjects in the appendix and a format that allows the chapters to be removed individually from the book-proper are other features she pointed out.

Although she has seen a great need for this kind of book, Mrs. Hamilton does not find it a "solution and end in itself." The total responsibility for selection of thematerialstobe used in class is left to the individual teacher, she added.

Because the demands of the preschool child are so great many young teachers give up the profession too easily, believes Mrs. Hamilton. "We need people to stay in the field," she remarked, and she hopes her manual will be an encouraging factor.

Homes Costing More

Washington —The median sales price of new U.S. homes was $25,200 in 1971, compared with $23,400 in 1970. More than 51 percent were single-family units

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BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE

Christmas Of 1944 Is Recalled

Bastogne, Belgium (AP) —The message of the Christmas holidays in Bastogne is one of both gaiety and serenity, but memories here remain fresh of a Christmas 28 years ago when the German Army was a messenger of death.

Walking through the streets of the town of 7,000 with its colored lights, carols and a manger in the main square, a visitor would hardly guess that in 1944 people huddled in their cellars on the eve of apparent annihilation.

The Germans had surrounded the town, held by a few hundred American soldiers. The cellars holding the 2,000 or 3,000 Belgian civilians had no water or electricity.

Lasted 3 Weeks

This lasted three weeks, leaving the town in smouldering ruins before the 101st Airborne Division reinforced the tiny American force and broke the siege.,

Lea Doms, 76, a milliner, recalled, "I ran into refugees from Luxembourg who said the Germans were coming, burning and killing on their way. When the first shells fell, all houses around were afire. We dived into the cellar where we spent the next three weeks. Fifteen hundred people were crammed in the cellars of the convent next door, together with wounded U. S. soliders.

"We kept seeing the same two U.S. tanks rolling back and forth across town. We learned later they were trying to impress the Germans, making as if there were plenty of tanks around.

"But the Americans were nervous," Mrs. Doms said. "One day I left the cellar with a candle. They burst into the house, claiming I was a spy making signals to the Germans.

"Once a shell explosion covered me with earth. My husband was so shaken he started crying. I did not realize.

"Once we tried to leave town. We didn't go far. On the road to Neufchateau we saw five or six dead GI's in front of a barbed wire roadblock. We also saw frozen dead German soldiers, one with a sausage in his mouth, another killed while shaving himself, still holding his razor near his face.

Real Sports

"Americans were real sports in Bastogne. You can say what you want. Bastogne people do not forget."

Charles Govaerts, 59, the only doctor who remained in Bastogne during the battle, said: "The airborne guys were wonderful, the finest U.S. soldiers I ever saw. When I hear people say something against them, I get mad. They were all giants, quiet giants They had great courage, but did not show off.

"One airborne was an Indian. He used to play with our kids."

Maurice Nizet, a stone cutter, was 15 at Christmas in 1944.

"They were real cowboys," he said of U.S. troops. "Big children. They fought like lions.

"I saw the same GI lying for three days and two nights between snow-covered stone blocks in our yard, watching Germans only 200 yards away."

"We thought he was frozen to death," Nizet said. "My father found a bottle of brandy and whispered 'cognac.' The 'dead' soldier and six others jumped on the bottle, coming from God knows where.

They Were Freezing

"These guys were freezing. They wanted firewood and axed furniture from abandoned houses. Some people complained. What would we have done in the same situation?

"I laughed when I saw the film on Bastogne. Where you see Americans dancing at Christmas. I can swear to you they did not think of dancing. They had funeral faces. One day the house on the other side of the street was hit. Soldiers showed me the most horrible thing of my life — the head of one of their comrades on one side, his body on the other, another mangled body in a corner."

He showed his small cellar to newsmen. "Imagine, there were 27 people stacked here, including a hysteric and a dying man, with no water nor electricity," he said. "When shells burst we were pressed against each other. Most of us had typhus and lice Some people even died from typhus.

"But the most extraordinary Christmas souvenir I have is that of the first parachute dropping of the siege," Nizet said. "My father and I were walking up a steep street, carrying a big piece of beef.

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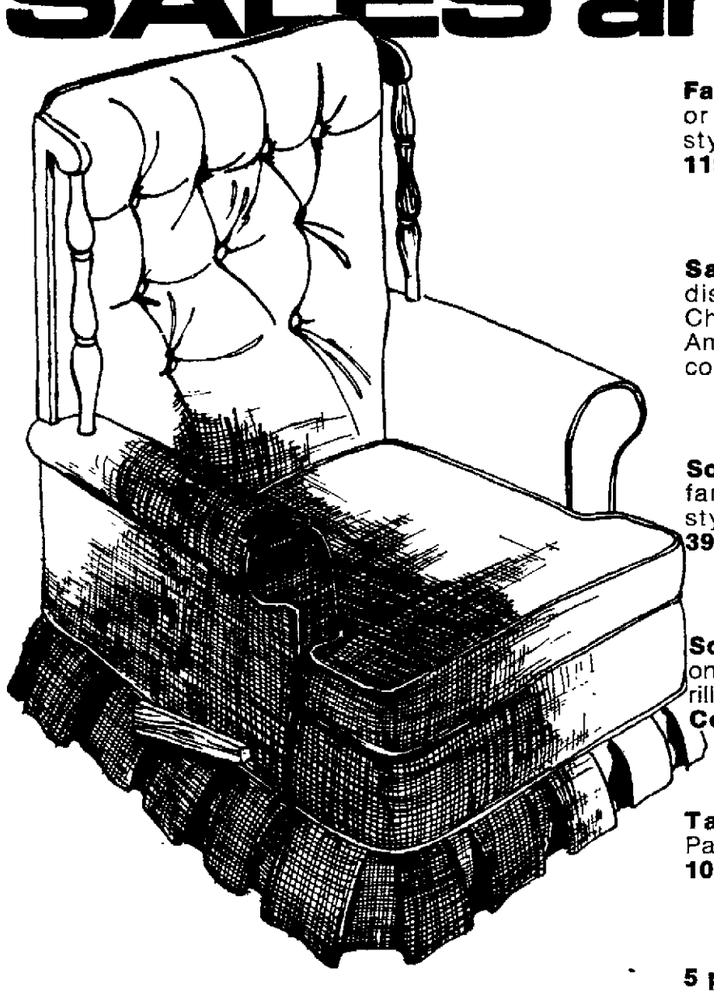

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5 pc. party set. Includes party table, 4 matching chairs in beautiful Mediterranean style pecan wood. **Comp. to 529.95.**

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3 pc. bedroom set inchoice of Mediterranean or modern style. Includes dresser, mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard. **Comp. to 569.95.**

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6 pc. dining room group. Mediterranean style in pecan. Includes china with glass shelves and interior light, oval table with 3 leaves and 4 matching side chairs. **Comp. to 579.95**

$429

Bernhardt mediterranean 6 pc. dining room in pecan. Glass shelf china with interior light, oval table with 3 leaves and 4 matching side chairs. **Comp. to $869.**

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Bernhardt contemporary 6 pc. dining room. Includes glass shelf china, with interior light, oval table with 3 leaves and 4 matching side chairs. **Comp. to $735.**

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Teenage bedroom. Solid ranchero oak, solid maple, French provincial white or modern pecan. Dressers, chests, beds and matching coordinated wall units. **Comp. to $48-$274.**

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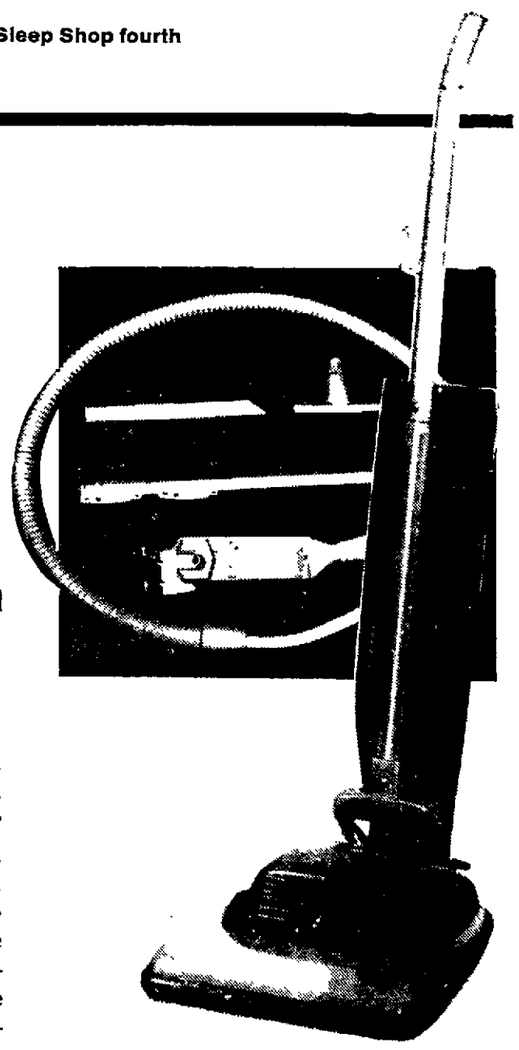

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Former Coeds Are Brides

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanne Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smiley, to Gary Lee Jewell of Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jewell of Albion, took place on Saturday, Dec. 23. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized at Westminster Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert E. Palmer.

Miss Susan Smiley attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Karen Frischmann of Moline, Ill.

Capt. Duane Jewell of Tacoma, Wash., served his brother as best man, and James L. Paulson was groomsman. The corps of ushers included James Christo, Dennis Bohm of Norfolk and George Christo, Jr., of Albion.

The bride selected an antique white gown fashioned of silk crepe for her wedding. Arabesque lace accented the wedding band collar and cuffed the full Bishop sleeves; and an applique of the lace created a pinafore effect on the bodice front. The lace was repeated to encircle the Empire waistline, from which descended a softly gathered skirt. A bandeau of Venise lace held in place her cotillion-length veil, and she carried a cascade of pink roses, holly and Phalaenopsis orchids.

Mr. Jewell and his bride will reside in Fremont.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the bride teaches in the Fremont public schools. Mr. Jewell has completed four years of service with the U.S. Marine Corps and has attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He currently is associated with Postal Finance in Fremont, where he is an assistant manager.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, the wedding of Miss Paulette Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Johnson of Dorchester, and Mark Perry DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeWitt of Hastings, took place at the United Methodist Church in Dorchester. The Rev. Ellsworth Hughes solemnized the 12:30 o'clock ceremony.

The threesome of bridal attendants included Miss Kathy Klasek of Kearney, the maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Mike Moore; and Miss Faythe DeWitt of Hastings, the bridesmaid.

Max DeWitt of Hastings served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Rex T. Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bruce Mahoney of Hastings, and Jim Klasek of Western.

For her wedding the bride appeared in a gown of Angel Mist and English Galloon lace. The lace fashioned the yoke of the Empire bodice, and was repeated to ornament the ruffled Victorian collar and to accent the fitted sleeves. Beneath the lace-encircled waistline, the A-line skirt was ornamented with a deep, hemline ruffle of the lace. Back interest was given the gown by a delicate satin bow which was caught at waist height. A bonnet of the ruffled lace held to the head her elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade of roses in the red and pink shades, accented with white carnations and pompon chrysanthemums.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education, and she currently is teaching at the elementary school in Belgrade. Mr. DeWitt also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he majored in economics. He presently is careering at the Sportsman Steak House in Hastings.

Afternoon Ceremony

Marilyn Schuette and John C. Abel were married at a 3 o'clock ceremony which took place at the home of Mr. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Abel, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24. The Rev. Dr. Otis Young of the First Plymouth Congregational Church solemnized the service.

Following a wedding trip to Florida where they will attend the Orange Bowl, Mr. Abel and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride, a former student at the University of Nebraska, currently serves as executive secretary to the president of Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Abel is a graduate of the University of Arizona, now is vice president of the Kerford Limestone Company in Weeping Water.

Handel's "Messiah" Has Interesting History

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

New York —This is the season of "Messiah" performances and "Messiah" sing-ins, and articles about "Messiah," as it has been every year at this time back to 1742, the year that the most popular choral work ever composed received its premiere. Handel had finished it the previous year, however. Stories about its composition are part of the mythology of music: How Handel received the text from the o'erweening Charles Jennens; how he locked himself into his Dublin apartment and composed "Messiah" in 24 days, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 14, 1741; how he was guided by the hand of the Lord; how the manuscript, written in fury of creation (one look at it is ample testimony), is bedewed with tears; how Handel ignored food, ignored sleep, to get his music on paper.

What was Handel doing in Dublin? He had accepted the invitation of the Lord Lieutenant to give a subscription series of oratorios, including a new one (which turned out to be "Messiah") for a local charity. Things had not been going well in London for the composer; his operatic enterprises had failed, and he was bitter about it. In Dublin he would be able to catch his breath, as it were, and take a fresh look at the future.

Word got out that the great Handel had a new oratorio in readiness. The publicity mills — there were those at the time, and Handel knew well how to make full use of them — started inundating Dublin with titillating gossip. Information was fed to the press. The first notice was carried in the Dublin Journal on March 27, 1742: "For relief of the prisoners in the several gaols, and for the support of Mercer's Hospital in Stephen's Street and of the Charitable Infirmary on the Inns Juay, on Monday the 12th of April, (wrong by a day), will be performed at the Musick Hall in Fishamble Street, Mr Handel's new grand oratorio, called The Messiah." Tickets were priced at half a gunea; and, as was his custom, Handel would, during entr'actes, play his own compositions on the organ.

The public rehearsals, starting April 8, confirmed the gossip. "Messiah" was a masterpiece. The Dublin News-Letter stated the success of the new work, "which in the opinion of the best judges, far surpasses anything of that nature which has been performed in this or any other kingdom." No wonder everybody was anxious to get to the actual premiere, on April 13. The sponsors knew that they demand for seats far exceeded the capacity of the hall. Ladies were urged, in public advertisements, "not to come with hoops this day;" and "the gentleman are desired to come without their swords."

Reviews were ecstatic "The sublime the grand, and the tender, adapted to the most elevated, majestic and moving words, conspired to transport and charm the ravished heart and ear."

Handel returned to London and was in charge of the first performance there on March 23, 1743. It was at this performance that the king introduced the custom of standing for the "Hallelujah" chorus. "Messiah" was the backbone of Handel's subsequent oratorio seasons, and the work also was played all over England On May 15, 1754, Handel conducted it for the last time.

The last piece of music that Handel heard was the "Messiah" performance in London on April 6, 1759. Mortally ill, he attended the event, went home, took to his bed and died eight days later

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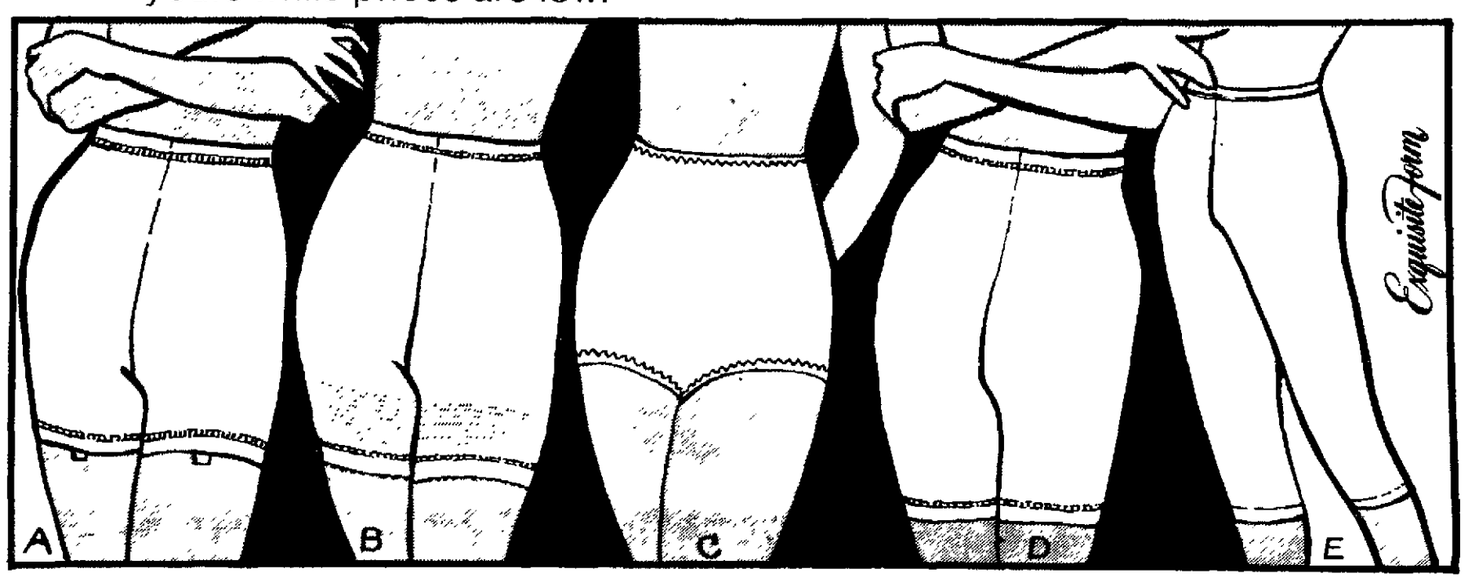

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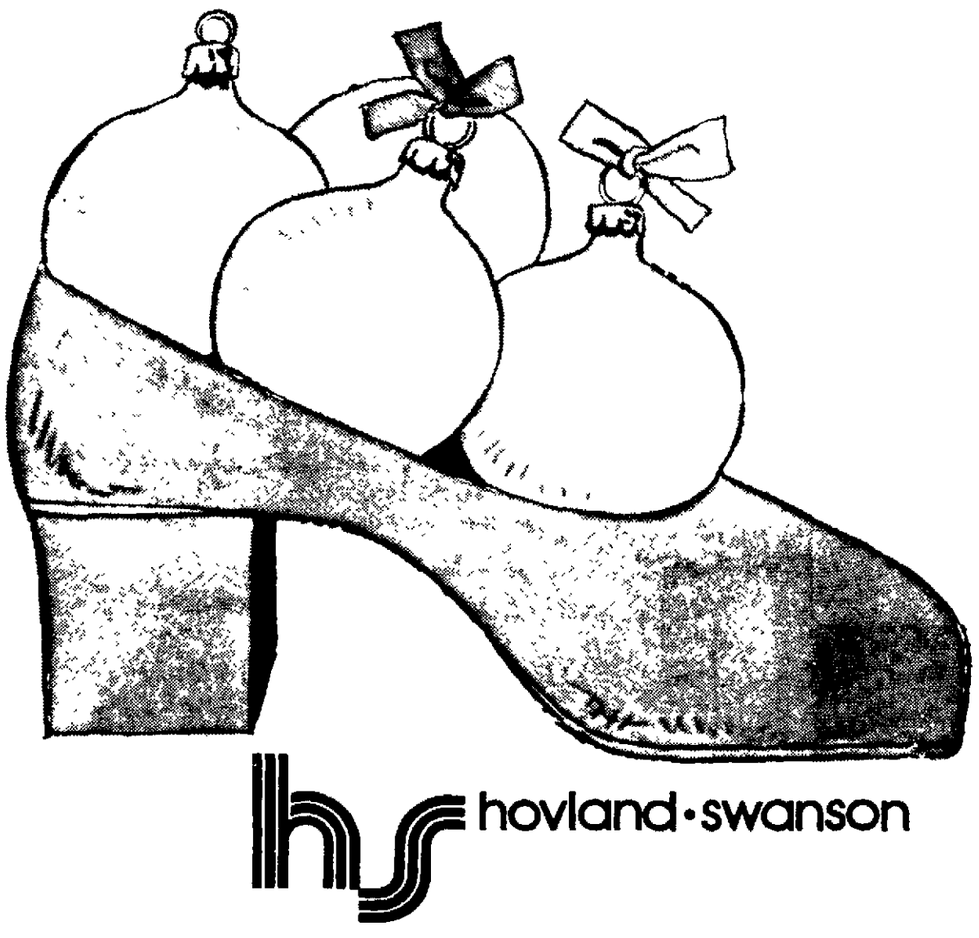

SHOE SALE

Begins Tuesday!

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This is it . . . the shoe sale women wait for! Andrew Geller, Herbert Levine, Customcraft, Affiniti, Hill & Dale, Amalfi, Charles Jordan, Jinni, Bass Weejuns, Oldmaine Trotters and Bandolino. The truth is — any name, any shoe-look worth putting on your feet is here. The great savings groups — orig. $17 to $55, **now 7.99 to 27.40,** and shoes orig. $17 to $55, **now 12.99 to 43.99.** Hurry in Tuesday and collect your savings on famous name shoes. Shoe Salon, **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

DOWNTOWN OPEN TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30. GATEWAY 10 TO 9.

Christmas Decorations Renew Fond Memories

Even after the packages have been distributed and unwrapped this Christmas morning, the festive tree, still adorned with its lovely ornaments, will remain the focal point of holiday gatherings.

For many families, the ornaments placed on the Christmas tree year after year have much sentimental value. However, there are other holiday decorations which also help to bring back fond memories of Christmas days gone by.

The holiday decor at the home of Mrs. W. D. Zimmerman is a perfect example of the memories brought back each time the ornaments are unpacked and displayed for the Christmas season. The traditions at the Zimmerman home span the decades—one of the modes of decoration has been employed there for the past 15 years, and another dates back some 74 years.

Surrounding the base of the beautiful tree — situated atop a grand piano and ornamented with birds and musical instruments, indicative of the family's interests—is a virtual Christmas wonderland.

The items in the display—a collection of Christmas scenes employing animals, angels, snow people, and many other fascinating items, as well as unusual rocks collected by family members—are arranged each year by one of Mrs. Zimmerman's daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Oberheu. Many of the hundreds of delightful figures come from such spots as Canada, Alaska, Germany, and Ireland; and there are also many antique decorations, such as a wooden Santa Claus which is at least 100 years old.

The display takes at least three days each year to assemble, according to Mrs. Oberheu.

While the Christmas village contains many fond memories for her daughter, Mrs. Zimman's remembrances of Christmas days gone by also are renewed each time a miniature doll house and barn are brought from their storage places.

The barn was constructed by Mrs. Zimmerman's father for his daughter's first Christmas, some 74 years ago—and the doll house also was a gift from the father to his children in the year 1902.

The father, Prof. Carl Haase—one of the early music professors at Concordia College in Seward, where he also served as dean of music—made all of the little toys by hand, carving the figures from cigar boxes with a pen knife. Additions were made each year, when Santa Claus brought tiny display objects to Prof. Haase's daughter and his son, Erich, who now resides in Chicago, Ill.

The barn featured a lumber wagon, hay rack, dray, milk wagon, and many horses with real hair; and it was connected to the doll house by a network of bridges, trains and tracks.

Mrs. Zimmerman's father constantly made repairs on the barn and doll house—the latter complete with an extension table with leaves, rocking chairs, stairways, and many other miniature furnishings — and he continued adding new pieces to the traditional holiday collection. Through the years, he even constructed a new wing, which included a kitchen and bathroom, on the doll house.

How often can you save up to 50% on Fine Gallery Furniture?

	Reg.	SALE
1 Blue Floral Print 72' wingback sofa. 3 cushions.	365.50	235.00
2 Old Tavern Club Chairs in Gold and White check.	166.50	110.00
1 Old Tavern Club chair in Red texture.	166.50	110.00
1 Gold velvet wingback Swivel Rocker.	255.50	179.00
1 Red Textured wingback Club Chair.	164.50	109.00
1 Loose pillow back traditional Lounge Chair, in coral.	292.50	199.00
1 Swivel Barrel chair in silver fabric.	249.00	169.00
1 90" Traditional loose pillow back sofa, wood trim, green print.	618.50	395.00
1 Traditional Rocker Recliner, green textured fabric.	225.00	139.00
1 Red tufted back Lounge Chair in Red Dupioni.	319.00	219.00
1 Gold velvet Host Chair with Queen Anne legs.	218.50	106.50

Only Once a year at our ANNUAL YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

NOW! you can save on Ethan Allen Gallery pieces, during our annual year-end clearance sale. Check the partial listing . . . check the items you want. Then come in and make your selection. Most are one of a kind . . . so please hurry . . . avoid disappointment.

	Reg.	SALE
1 Slope Arm traditional loose pillow back Lounge Chair — Orange.	315.00	165.00
1 Orange loose pillow back Lounge Chair.	314.00	164.00
1 Tufted back Swivel Rocker in White Dupioni.	288.50	139.50
1 Green loose pillow back traditional Lounge Chair.	291.50	149.00
2 Boudicer chairs, 1 white, 1 striped.	114.50	62.50

	Reg.	SALE
1 83" wood trim wingback Sofa in pheasant print.	500.00	275.00
1 Green wingback Club Chair.	211.50	139.00
1 Green stripe loose pillow back traditional Lounge Chair w/ottoman.	457.00	279.50
3 Ethan Allen Television sets (1 in cherry, 1 nutmeg, 1 classic manor).	849.50	599.50
1 Orange velvet wingback Rocker.	287.00	199.50
1 83" traditional semi attached back Sofa — blue print, nylon w/companion chair.	797.50	536.50
1 40 x 60 Classic manor Dining Table.	295.50	195.50
1 King Size Cherry Headboard.	187.50	99.50

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TOY SALE

Items illustrated are not necessarily included in sale.

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTIONS

We need more room so we've slashed the prices on large selections of toys and games. (Makes our toy buyer sad, but your kids will be jubilant!) If you're thinking you shouldn't spend anything, so soon after Christmas, we say: **you can't afford to miss this sale**, and you can use your Nebraska card, Master Charge or BankAmericard to **pay later.** Stock up for gift occasions, and "surprises" for long, winter days ahead.

Please, no gift wrap.

Lawlor's

DOWNTOWN AT 1118 "O"
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RATHBONE VILLAGE, 32ND & SO.
Open Tuesday, December 26: 9:30 to 8:00

Rathbone Village Store Only

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Decorations, cards, wrap . . . whatever's left of our beautiful Christmas "trimmings."

½ price

LUMINARIOS—A CHRISTMAS LIGHTING EXPERIENCE

Lighting the last luminarios on the circle are, pictured above, Matt Olson and Mrs. Partridge.

Christmas Day, 1972, finally has arrived. Christmas is all about us, particularly in the joyful traditions of the holiday season—evergreens, lighted candles and lights, colorful decorations, gaily wrapped packages, garlands and tinsel, cookies and candies and family gatherings.

There are other signs of Christmas, as well, including the sentiments of love, peace, joy, hope, and goodwill toward all men. Those sentiments are what Christmas is all about—but they are just as applicable throughout the entire year.

Christmas also is a time when one decorates his home, both inside and out. While most of those projects are undertaken by individual families, certain residents of the Lincolnshire area embarked on a unique decorating project this year—a project which, hopefully, will become a neighborhood tradition.

Borrowing from a custom most commonly associated with our Mexican neighbors, four families who make their homes on the Sussex Place Circle decorated their street and driveways with luminarios, the beautiful, yet simple, lights made by placing lighted candles in paper bags.

The neighbors gathered just a few nights ago for the Christmas lighting ceremonies. Participating in the experiment were Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge and family, Dr. Leonard Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephenson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson and family.

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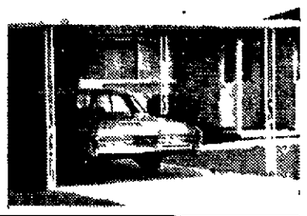

ben Simon's YEAR-END SALE

DOWNTOWN STORE OPENS 9:30

GATEWAY STORE OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TOMORROW

DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

An end of the year clearance of fashion items taken right from our regular stock...we must make room for new arrivals! DRESSES are in misses' and junior sizes, in a variety of colors, fabrics, styles; SPORTSWEAR includes separates and broken assortments of co-ordinates in famous brands... tops, blazers, pants, skirts. (Junior sizes' street floor; misses' sizes, 4th floor, downtown & Gateway.)

1/3 to 1/2 off

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

KNIT PANTS, plaids, solids, in several colors, acrylic washable knits, REG. $18, — 9.99

PANT SUITS, includes tweeds and some leather trimmed styles. REG. $86, — 59.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

PANTS, Plaids, solids, in a variety of styles; flares and cuffs. REG. $18, — 10.99

BLAZERS, Velveteens and corduroys, REG. — 14.99

SWEATERS, Turtlenecks, ribbed, in a variety of colors, REG. $10, — 5.99

COATS

LEATHERS & SUEDES

Pant lengths and three-quarter lengths, in a variety of styles; earth tones; lined and unlined. REG. $100 to $150..... — 59.99-99.99

WOOLS & FAKE FURS

Boot and street lengths; REG. $80-$180..... — 49.99-119.99

PANT COATS

Solids and plaids; some hooded styles, wrap and pea coat styles. REG. $56-$66..... — 33.99-39.99

LADIES' SHOES

JACQUELINE, REG. from $17-$22..... — 15.90

CONNIE, REG. from $15-$17..... — 12.90

DRESS BOOTS
Crinkle patent, leather & suede, REG. from $13-$41... — 1/4 Off

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(GATEWAY ONLY)

A fantastic selection of fall and holiday pieces; bracelets, pins, pendants, earrings, necklaces and chain belts. — 1/2 Off

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Famous name bags (satchels, totes, double-handles, etc.) in smooth finish softee and other finishes; popular colors; REG. $15..... — 7.99

Fashionable collection of choice bags in favorite colors, styles and materials (softee, suedes and others). Values to $12..... — 5.99

BOYS' ...STUDENTS' (GATEWAY ONLY)

$3 — BLUE JEAN FLARES
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5.99 — CORD FLARE JEANS
Sizes 26 to 32, broken assortment. Brown and burgundy. Reg. $9.....

1/3 Off — SWEATERS
Small group of sleeveless styles, pullovers, belted cardigans. Broken sizes 8 to 20. Reg. $8 to $10.....

1/4 Off — JR. & PREP JACKETS
Nylons, cords, wools, Sizes 8 to 20, Reg. $17 to $40.....

Winter Weddings Solemnized

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, Dec. 24, the marriage of Miss Judy V. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fuller of Palmyra to Jerry W. Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rayburn, took place at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The lines of the candlelight service were solemnized by Elder D. D. Holt.

Mrs. Mike Randall attended the bride as matron of honor, and completing the bridal entourage were Miss Fauna Rankin and Miss Goldie Beck, the bridesmaids.

Donovan Reeve served Mr. Rayburn as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Gary Giesen, David Fuller of Palmyra, Steve Berthelson, and Walter Roder.

Peau taffeta and Venise lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. The lace formed a panel which extended from the lace-contured mandarin collar of the Empire bodice to the hem of the softly gathered A-line silhouette skirt; and the lace was repeated to ornament the cuffs of the fitted sleeves and the cumberbund which encircled the waistline. A bandeau of the lace held to the head her lace-edged mantilla of cotillion length, and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The bride is a former student at Union College. Mr. Rayburn is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

The College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church was the site of the Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, wedding of Miss Glenda Jean Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton, and Kenneth Richard Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Downing. The fathers of the bride and the bridegroom officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Clinton Washam of Keenen Tex., and Miss Charla Felton served their sister as the honor attendants, and Miss Karen Downing, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Laurence A. Downing attended his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were David Downing, Ronald Felton, Dwain Leonhardt of Loma Linda, Calif., and Roger Johnson.

Imported white velvet and Venetian lace fashioned the gown selected by the bride for her wedding. Above the A-line silhouette skirt, the Empire bodice was accented with bands of the lace which also ornamented the wedding band collar and the deep cuffs of the Camelot sleeves. The lace was repeated to border her chapel-length mantilla of imported English silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bride, a former student at Union College, is a graduate of the Kettering College of Medical Arts in Dayton, Ohio, where she received an associate degree in nursing. Mr. Downing is a junior at Union College where he is majoring in religious education.

Abby: advise his mother to put aside the "witch kit"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very happily married, and the possible threat to our marriage is his mother. She is a very interfering divorcee with plenty of time on her hands, and I know she has never liked me.

The problem: she claims to be a witch who can put spells on people. She meets with other members of the occult and they hold seances and claim to be able to communicate with spirits of the dead. She has all sorts of paraphernalia related to her witchcraft, and I am scared to death of this woman when she goes into her chants and trances.

I am expecting a child, Abby, and I don't want her in my house unless she acts like a normal person and refrains from going into her witchcraft act.

My husband says it is all a lot of garabge — he doesn't believe in any of it, and I am silly to worry about it. I say she could be a real witch. I leave it to you.

WORRIED
IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR WORRIED: I don't know if she's a real witch or a phony one, but your fears are real, which is more important. Simply tell her she is welcome to visit if she puts aside the witch kit—othewise, you will see her in the next world.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a very merry Christmas. And if you drink, don't drive, so that others may have a merry Christmas, too. Love and peace,

ABBY.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A.,CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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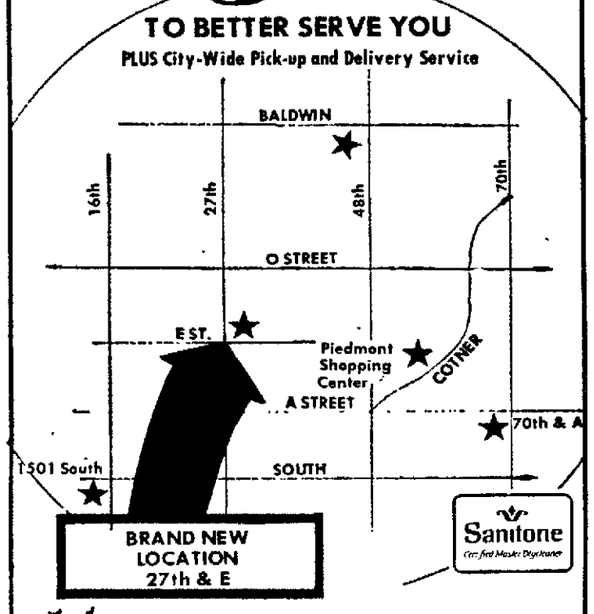

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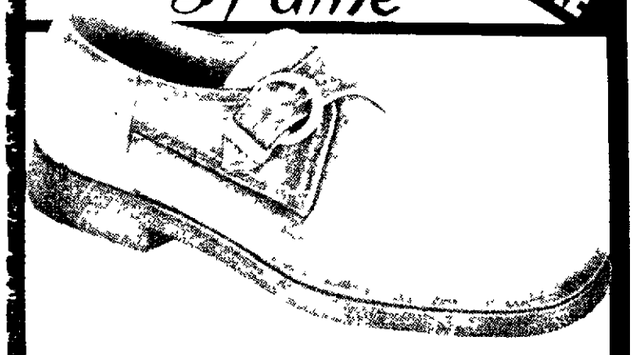
WE HEAR THAT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Berg have a very special visitor at their home during this year's holiday season. Arriving in Lincoln on Saturday evening, Dec 23, was their son, Richard M. Berg, who has spent the past two and one-half years serving with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Richard is a graduate of Pius X High School and Creighton University in Omaha. He will spend a month visiting at the home of his parents before returning to Costa Rica.

Miller & Paine BUDGET STORE



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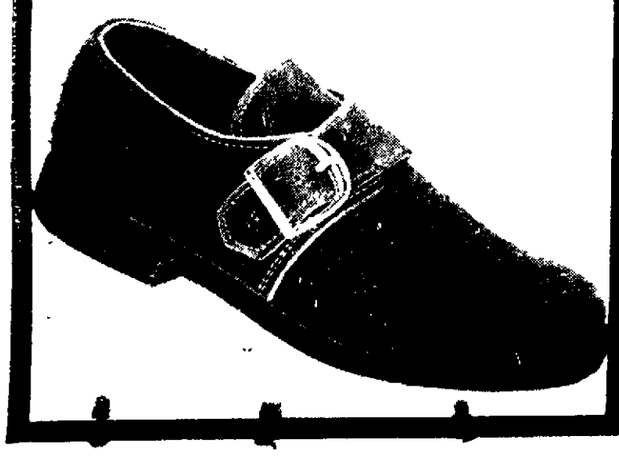

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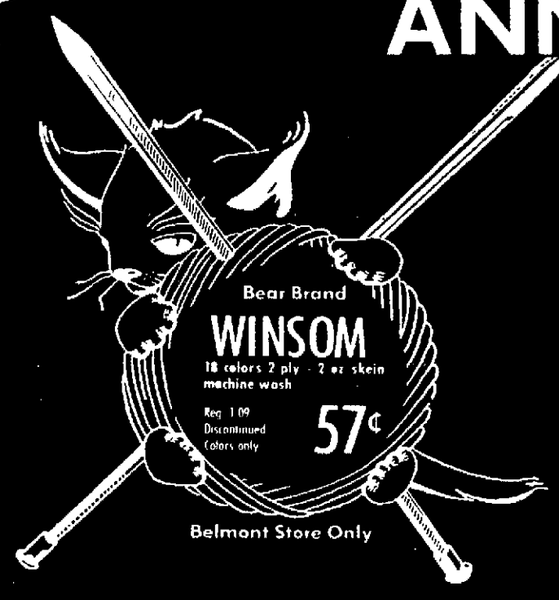

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Newlyweds Are Honored At Postnuptial Courtesy

For a few hours during the weekend just-past, thoughts of the holiday were temporarily put aside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kohout. Instead, all attention was focused on a very special couple — the Kohout's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scadden of Boulder, Colo., whose marriage took place in Boulder on Saturday, Dec. 16.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Scadden were the guests of honor at a party for which Mr. and Mrs. Kohout served as host and hostess.

Following their holiday visit in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Scadden will take up residence in Huntginton Beach, Calif., where Mr. Scadden will attend graduate school at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Scadden, who is the former Miss Barbara Kohout, attended the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Scadden, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scadden who resided in Boulder, Colo., was graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder, and he received his Master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

In the picture, seated—left to right—are Mrs. Paul Foster of San Leandro, Calif., Mr. Kohout, Mrs. Kohout, Mrs. Scadden and Mr. Scadden. Standing is Paul Foster of San Leandro, Calif.

Marriage Solemnized In Scottsbluf

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony which took place on Friday evening, Dec. 15, the marriage of Miss Judy K. Everhart of Scottsbluff, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Everhart of Beatrice, to Frank Bartzatt of Scottsbluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bartzatt, was solemnized at the Bethel Baptist Church in Scottsbluff. The Rev. Bill Trenton of Scottsbluff and the bride's father officiated at the service.

Miss Kathy Jacobson of Scottsbluff served as the bride's maid of honor and only attendant.

Marvin Jensen of Scottsbluff attended Mr. Bartzatt as best man; and Ron Bartzatt and George Siders of Scottsbluff seated the guests.

The bride was graduated from the West Nebraska General Hospital School of Nursing in Scottsbluff, where she currently is a member of the staff. Mr. Bartzatt, who has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, is employed by the Nebraska State Patrol.

Year End Clearance

Fantastic Savings! Help us to reduce our stock before we take inventory.

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- LONG DRESSES 20% off now $17-$27
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is so comfortable she doesn't even know she has it on. Yet it supports even the fullest figure.

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Leopards, tigers, zebras in several colors. 100% cotton back.
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$1.99 YD.

BONDED CREPE
85% acetate, 15% nylon face with 100% acetate bond. Full bolts, and 45" wide.
$1.99 YD.

ACRYLIC KNITS
Come see this outstanding bargain clearance. 100% Acrylic Knit. 60" Wide.
$1.77 Yd.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Total performance 100% polyester! Machine wash & dry, perma-press, and no iron. 60" wide and on bolts. Handsome colors in a wide choice of stitches—mini-ribs, boucles, ribs and others. You'll rave about the low price.
$1.99 YD.

FANCY 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
You'll be amazed at the selection and pleased with this fabulously low price. The selection includes tone on tones, jacquards, multi-colors and others. Full bolts, 60" wide in easy care polyester, machine wash and dry, perma-press & no iron.
$2.99 YD.

SPORTSWEAR VELVET
We've reduced the price. 100% rayon facing with 100% cotton back. 45" wide and on bolts. A tremendous selection of colors.
$2.44 YD.

BONDED ORLONS
100% orlon acrylic knit face with 100% acetate bond. 60" wide and on bolts.
99¢ YD.

LOOP KNIT CREPE
A remarkable selection of colors! 55% acetate 45% nylon, 45" wide and on bolts.
$1.59 YD.

BRUSHED DENIM
100% Cotton, machine wash and dry. 45" Wide and on bolts.
$1.33 Yd.

CORDUROY
Popular pin wale and wide wale corduroy in 100% cotton. 45" wide in designer lengths. Machine wash and dry.
99¢ YD.

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500 PAIR WOMEN'S KRINKLE BOOTS
$5.00
Side Zips
Front Zips
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Many Styles
MANY COLORS
Values to 18.00

Mens CHARLIE BOOT
$3.00
18.00 Value
All Leather Uppers
BROWN
sizes 6 1/2 thru 12
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WOMEN'S SHOES
1,000 PAIR $3.00 and $5.00
- Dress pumps
- Loafers
- Casual Heels
- Wedges

NAME BRANDS
Values to $22.00

MEN'S DRESS BUCKLE
$7.00
All Leather
Leather Lined
Branded
MANSFIELDS'
By Bostonian
25.00 Value

MENS Jarman DRESS BOOTS
$13.00
25.00 Value
SIZES E thru B
Reg. Price $19.97
NOT ALL WIDTHS IN ALL SIZES
SIDE ZIPPER
LEATHER UPPER
GREAT BRAND
GREAT VALUE

MENS WESTERN BOOTS
10% OFF on all BRANDS
Expires Jan. 5th

Just Arrived
SUEDE CLOGS
$8.97
Leather Uppers
Bark Like Bottoms
Red-Navy-Dk. Brn.
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Monday Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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hovland swanson

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 5:30 & GATEWAY 10 TO 9 TUESDAY!

SWEATERS & VESTS

6.99

Originally $9 to $15

Large group of sweaters including turtlenecks, long and short sleeved pullovers, cardigans and vests. Patterns and solids.

SPORTSWEAR, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

MISSES PANTS

13.99

Originally $21 to $25

Supplement your wardrobe with these great fitting pants. Solids and patterns in wool double knit, flannel and gabardine. Misses sizes.

SPORTSWEAR, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

MISSES SKIRTS

19.99

Originally $27 to $56

Choose tweeds, plaids and solids in street length and at-home. A good selection of styles. Misses sizes.

SPORTSWEAR, DOWNTOWN ONLY

GROUP OF BLOUSES

8.99 to 13.99

Originally $14 to $22

Long sleeved blouses, some shirts, turtlenecks, scoop necks. Easy care fabrics in nylon, arnel and other synthetics. Misses sizes.

BLOUSES, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Young Missy Separates

9.99

Originally $8 to $27

From our regular stock. A group of pants, skirts, tops, sweaters and dresses. Sizes 6 to 14.

ASSEMBLY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

Young Missy Separates

4.99

Originally $8 to $15

This group includes sports separates, shorts, tops, blouses, skirts and denim jeans. Sizes 6 to 14.

ASSEMBLY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

HOSTESS GOWNS

19.99 to 39.99

Originally $28 to $60

Beautiful collection of hostess gowns and palazzo. Assorted styles and fabrics.

INTIMATE APPAREL, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

GIFT ITEMS

30% off

A select group of gift items including some Limited Edition Plates Save now on these fine items.

GIFT GALLERY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

Christmas Decorations

1/2 PRICE

Come choose from this fine collection of Christmas ornaments and decorations. You'll be ahead for next year.

GIFT GALLERY, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

SPECIAL SAVINGS

DRESSES

MISSES DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

originally $40 to $80

Add to your wardrobe at great savings. Dresses in polyester knits, wool knits, and acrylics. Light and dark colors CAREER, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.

MISSES DRESSES

10.99

originally $20 to $30

This group includes polyesters, orlons, wool blends. Dressy and casual styles. Misses sizes. MS, GATEWAY ONLY.

MISSES DRESSES

14.99

originally $30 to $36

Another great group of dresses to add to your wardrobe. Easy care fabrics, wool knits and blends. Misses sizes. CAREER, DOWNTOWN ONLY

MISSES LONG DRESSES

23.99 to 49.99

originally $36 to $80

Casual and dressy longs, mostly in long-life polyester. Sleeveless and long sleeve styles. Misses sizes. CAREER, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

JR. LONG DRESSES

21.99 to 51.99

originally $30 to $70

Just right for New Year's Eve parties. Select from velvets, sequins, lurex and banlon. Sizes 5 to 13. UNIQUE, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.

MISSES SPORT DRESSES

19.99 & 39.99

originally $30 to $100

Two great sale prices! Two great groups of dresses including wool knits, polyester knits and flannel. One and two piece styles in solid colors and patterns. SPORTSWEAR, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

JR. Corduroy Blazers

33.99

Originally $46

This is the great uncut corduroy blazer to wear with short or long skirts, pants and dresses. Green, burgundy, navy and off white. Sizes 5 to 13.

UNIQUE, DOWNTOWN ONLY

JR. WOOL BLAZERS

14.99 to 19.99

Originally $36 to $46

A special group of wool, wool blends and wool flannel blazers in several styles and assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

UNIQUE, DOWNTOWN ONLY

JR. PANTS

14.99 to 19.99

Originally $21 to $27

Low rise, high-rise, flare leg and trousers Choose from wool blends and acrylics in plaids and solids. Sizes 5 to 13.

UNIQUE, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Group of Synthetic Wigs

9.99 to 16.99

Originally $25 to $45

A group of discontinued styles but excellent values. Not every color in every style.

WIGS, SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY

ONE-OF-A-KIND DESIGNER HATS

29.99

Originally $55 to $85

A great group of famous name hats now reduced to one low price.

MILLINERY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

Group of Millinery

6.99 to 11.99

Originally $15 to $28

Select from felts, velvets and wool jersey in brim and turban styles.

MILLINERY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

MISSES PANT COSTUMES

1/2 PRICE

originally $36 to $100

Replenish your wardrobe from this group of pant costumes. Two and three piece suits in indoor and outdoor types. Wools, polyesters and leather-trims. Misses sizes.

CAREER DOWNTOWN ONLY

SMALL GROUP MEN'S ALPACA CARDIGANS

34.99

Originally $56

Hurry, hurry if you're one of the lucky sizes — 38-40-42. Save on these fine Parker of Vienna Alpaca sweaters.

MEN'S SHOP, DOWNTOWN ONLY

hovland swanson

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 5:30 and GATEWAY 10 to 9 TUESDAY.

300 DESIGNER DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Many one-of-a-kind originals from our better makers. Coat costumes, dress and jacket costumes, one piece dresses, separates, pantsuits and after five dresses. Orig. $50 to $250, now 24.99 to 124.99.

DESIGNER, DOWNTOWN ONLY

AFTER FIVE DRESSES 1/3 off

originally $80 to $180

Evening and special occasion fashions in chiffons, matte jersey, velvets and others. First reductions now 52.99 to 119.99.

DESIGNER, DOWNTOWN ONLY

SPECIAL GROUP FINE FURS

1/2 PRICE

- Natural Bassarisk coat ..... sale price **$399**
- Natural mink paw coat ..... sale price **$799**
- Natural sheared Nutria coat ..... sale price **$749**
- Dyed sheared muskrat flank coat ..... sale price **$595**
- Natural raccoon coat ..... sale price **$499**
- Black dyed Bassarisk coat ..... sale price **$699**
- Dyed sheared muskrat flank coat ..... sale price **$695**
- Dyed broadtail processed lamb coat .. sale price **$199**
- Honey dyed Russian squirrel coat ..... sale price **$695**
- Honey dyed Russian squirrel trotter .... sale price **$595**

Subject to prior sale
Fur products labeled to country of origin of imported furs

DOWNTOWN ONLY

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

OUR FAMOUS QUALITY COATS

MISSES STORM COATS

Warm storm coats in cotton poplin, corduroy, fake suede. Untrimmed and trimmed in sherpa "like" collars and cuffs. Bright and dark colors. SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

$59
Orig. $80 to $110

MISSES WINTER COATS

Fashionable untrimmed coats, fake furs, tweeds, meltons. Regular length and boot toppers. SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY.

$79 to $139
Orig. $100 to $180

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful coats trimmed in luxurious natural fox, mink and lamb. Collars only, collars and cuffs, collars and borders. Save now on this outstanding group of coats. SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

$129 to $219
orig. $170 to $280

DESIGNER COATS

A great selection of designer coats including fur trimmed, untrimmed and all weather coats. SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

$59 to $119
Orig. $100 to $180

JUNIOR WINTER COATS

Choose from plaids, fur trims, rabbit furs, wool and wool blends. Boot toppers, regular length and jackets. Junior sizes 5 to 13. UNIQUE DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.

41.99 to 126.99
Orig. $56 to $170

SUEDE & LEATHER COATS

Fashion and basic style suede or leather coats in jackets and street length. SPORTSWEAR, DOWNTOWN ONLY.

29.99 to $149
Orig. $46 to $225

SHORT & LONG KID GLOVES

7.99 *orig. $12 to 13.50* — **12.99** *orig. 17.50 to 21.50*

Famous name short kid gloves, silk lined, in black, brown, navy, bone and white, 7.99 Long kid gloves in black or brown, acrylic and silk lined, 12.99. Sizes 6 to 7½.

ACCESSORIES, DOWNTOWN ONLY

HANDBAGS

9.99
originally $18 to $30

Casual shoulder bags, dressy daytime and evening bags, novelty fabrics, cut velvets in assorted colors.

ACCESSORIES, DOWNTOWN ONLY

JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE
orig. $3 to $60

Pendants, earrings, rings, pierced earrings, bracelets, pearls, and fashion pieces. Assorted colors and styles

JEWELRY, DOWNTOWN ONLY

WOOL SCARF SETS

2.99 to 4.99
originally $6 to $10

Assorted fashion colors in wool knit mitten and scarf, or scarf and beret sets. One size.

ACCESSORIES, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' WINTER COATS

20.99 to 36.99
originally $28 to $50

A great selection of warm winter coats in wool and plush pile. Boottopper, regular length and pant coats Girl's sizes 4 to 14.

CHILDREN, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

GIRLS' KNIT DRESSES

12.99 to 23.99
originally $18 to $32

Famous imported Piccolino Italian knit dresses. A good selection of styles in sizes 4 to 12.

CHILDREN, DOWNTOWN ONLY

GIRLS' DANSKIN TOPS

5.19 to 6.29
originally $7 to 8.50

Famous Danskin's long sleeved tops in assorted stripes. Sizes 4 to 14.

CHILDREN, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

PRE-TEEN PANTS

4.29 to 8.99
originally 6.50 to $12

Brushed denim, denim, and corduroy flare legged pants. Preteen sizes 6 to 14

CHILDREN, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

HI-STYLER JUNIOR ELEPHANT BELL PANTS

10.99
originally $15

The popular wide elephant bell pants in wool solids and assorted plaids. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

HI-STYLER, DOWNTOWN & JR. AREA GATEWAY

HI-STYLER SWEATERS

3.99
originally $7

This group of sweaters includes the popular orlon acrylic turtleneck and skivy sweaters. Red, white or navy.

HI-STYLER, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

HI-STYLER DRESSES

9.99
originally $20 to $22

A great selection including arnel knits and acrylics Jumpers in solids tweeds and plaids. Junior sizes 5 to 13

HI-STYLER, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

JR. JEAN BELTS

99¢
originally $5 & $6

Antique backled jean belts in brown, black and rust earthtones

JR. ACCESSORIES, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Poll: People Agree On Goals, Doubt Success

By LOUIS HARRIS

Louis Harris

Unity Rising

At this Christmas season of 1972, the American people have rarely been so united as to the national goals they want to see attained, but at the same time so doubtful that such goals will be achieved in their own lifetime. The public is most optimistic about future progress in the field of racial opportunity, bit it is most pessimistic about the prospect of a "life without constant tensions" or achieving "an end to unemployment."

Over the past four years, the trend of public opinion has been marked by a sharp rise in agreement over what people would like to see happen, but also by a general decline in public expectation that these key objectives will be realized any time soon. Whether or not this is simply common-sense realism or a measure of rising frustrations, taken as a whole they represent in many ways the enigma of life in America in the 1970's.

In late November, a nationwide cross section of 1,505 households was probed in depth about the country's national aspirations and public expectations for fulfilling them. Here are the highpoints from this special Harris Survey:

—Close to a unanimous 99% of the American people agree that achieving "a decline in violence in the U.S." wou'd be something they would like to see happen. Yet no more than 33% think such a decline will actually happen in their lifetime compared with a much larger 57% who think violence will continue at present levels.

—The number of persons who say they would like to see "life without constant tensions" has risen from86% to 93% since 1968. At the same time, the number who believe such a condition can be realized has dropped from 16% to 9% over the same period. By the same token, whose who regard tension as a constant ingredient of modern life in this country have risen from 73% to 83%.

—People are more optimistic about reaching agreements with the Russians and Chinese to reduce the threat of war than in achieving "an end to all wars in the world." When read a list of things they might "like to see happen or not," an overwhelming 97% answer in the affirmative to the attractiveness of agreements with the Russians and the Chinese to end wars. By 45-39%, a plurality say such an accord with the Russians "will happen in your lifetime"; although, by 40-43%, people doubt the prospect of a similar agreement with China.

Permanent Peace

The number who says they would like to see permanent peace has gone from 96% to 99% in four years, but the number who think "an end to all wars" can be reached in their lifetime has slipped from 32% in 1968 to only 11% of the public today. Those convinced a world without war will never be won have risen from 55% to 80% of the nation.

The implication of these results is that big-power control of nuclear war and even of conflicts such as Vietnam may be more attainable than outbreaks of hostilities such as that between India and Pakistan just this past year.

—The impact of relatively high rates of unemployment over the past few years is evident in the fact that while those who would like to see "an end to unemployment" have grown from 89% to 95% in four years, the number who think full employment will become a reality has fallen from 39% to 12%. The number who think unemployment will not be solved in their lifetime has risen from 42% to 81%.

—The major exception to an overall pattern of rising aspiratione and diminishing expectations is in the area of race relations. The number who want to see "equality for blacks" has risen from 74% to 89%, a jump of 15 points in four years. At the same time, those who think such equality for blacks will happen "in your lifetime" has gone up from 45% to 51%.

Racial Issue

To go right to the heart of the racial matter, the survey asked whether the public looked forward to "desegregation of schools" as well as "desegregation of housing." By 73-19%, Americans say they want to see schools desegregated and by a comparable 71-22%, Americans also say they favor open housing.

By 53-33%, a majority believe that school desegregation will become a reality in their lifetime and, by 52-30%, that housing desegregation will also take place. By and large, blacks and whites are equally convinced that both objectives will be realized.

The cross section was asked: "Let me read you some things some people have said they would like to see happen. Would you like to se (rad list) happen or not?" and "Now let me ask you if you think each of these things will happen in your lifetime."

HOPES FOR FUTURE AND THEIR PROSPECTS

	1972	1968
An end to all wars		
Want	99%	96%
Will happen	11%	32%
A decline in violence in U.S.		
Want	99%	97%
Will happen	33%	31%
Agreement with Russia to end wars		
Want	97%	92%
Will happen	45%	41%
Aareement with China to end wars		
Want	97%	X
Will happen	40%	X
An end to unemployment		
Want	95%	89%
Will happen	12%	39%
A decline in prejudice		
Want	95%	85%
Will happen	44%	41%
Life without constant tensions		
Want	93%	86%
Will happen	9%	16%
Equality for blacks		
Want	89%	74%
Will happen	51%	45%
Desegregation of schools		
Want	73%	X
Will happen	55%	X
Desegregation of housing		
Want	71%	X
Will happen	52%	X

X — Not asked in 1968.

These results, of course, point up the very real doubts that beset America on this Christmas of 1972. But they also demonstrate that it is hard to diminish the very high national goals the American people have set for themselves.

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Miller & Paine

Samsonite Silhouette Sale

special colors . . . special prices

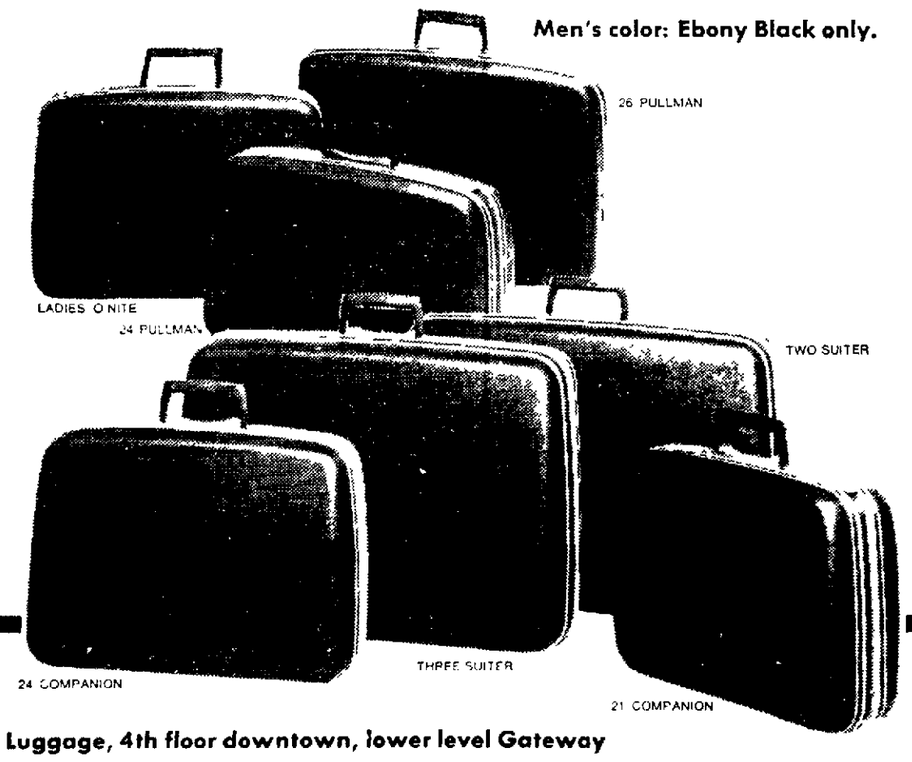
For a limited time only. Silhouette available in special fashion colors. Complete matching sets for men and women. All the famous Silhouette features . . . classic styling . . . recessed locks . . . deluxe linings . . . Adsolite® sides and exclusive lightweight magnesium frames.

Ladies:	Reg.	Sale
Beauty Case	35.00	**25.99**
21" O'Nite	38.00	**27.99**
24" Pullman	45.00	**34.99**
26" Pullman	55.00	**41.99**
Handi Tote	30.00	**22.99**

colors: Venetian Red, Capri Blue, Palm Green.

Men's:		
21" Companion	38.00	**27.99**
24" Companion	45.00	**34.99**
2-Suiter	55.00	**41.99**
3-Suiter	60.00	**45.99**

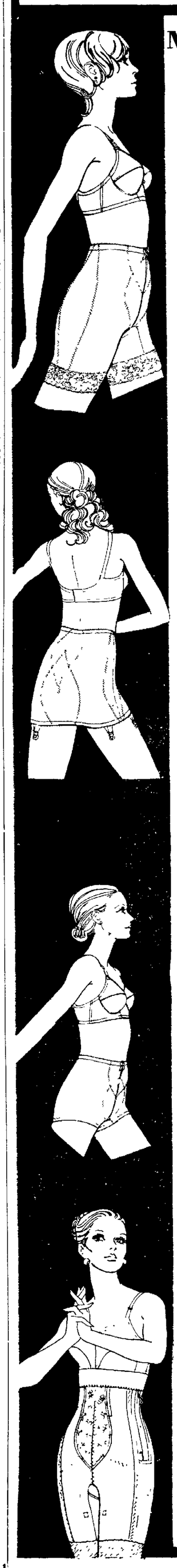
Men's color: Ebony Black only.



Luggage, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Tuesday downtown 9:30-5:30. Ph 432-8511.
Gateway 10-9. Ph 434-7451.

Miller & Paine



Miller's Semi-Annual Foundation Sale!

Your favorite styles of bras, gridles and panty girdles offered at a reduced price to add to your savings.

WARNERS:

Select-A-Shape: Contour lace cup provides shaping 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. Reg. $5. **3.99**

Real McCoy: Doubleknit tricot with a light fiberfill. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. Reg. $5. **3.99**

The Tom Boy: moderate control brief. S, M, L. White or beige. Reg. $7. **5.49**

Slim 'N Smooth Girdle M, L, XL, Reg. $13. 2XL, Reg. $14. **$9.99 and $10.99**

Slim 'N Smooth Pantie M, L, XL, Reg. $14. 2XL, Reg. $15. **$10.99 and $11.99**

Slim 'N Smooth Long Leg Pantie M, L, XL, Reg. $15. 2XL, Reg. $16. **$11.99 and $12.99**

LeGant boned front girdles, 28 to 36. Reg. $18.50. **$14.99**

BALI®:

"Sky Bali® tricot bra, 32-38 B, 32-40 C, D. Reg. $7 and $8. **$6 and $7**

Tricot Underline, natural shape. 32-38 B, 32-40 C, D, Reg $5.50 and $6.50. **$4.50 and $5.50**

SMOOTHIE®●

Hi-Waist zip girdle, 28-36. Reg. $19. **$15.99**

Waistline pull-on panty, L-4XL, Reg. $15. **$11.99**

Hi-Waist pull-on panty, M, L, XL. Reg. $14. **$11.99**

Hi-Waist pull-on panty, M, L. Reg. $15. **$12.49**

OLGA:

Young Secret® lace contour bra, 32-36 A, B, C Reg. $6 **$4.99**

Young Secret,® S, M, L. Reg. $6. **$4.99**

Tumm-ee-Breef®, S, M, L. Reg. $8. **$5.99**

Suddenly Slim® 17" longleg panty, M, L, XL. Reg. $15 50 **$12.99**

Suddenly Slim® full-hip 20" longleg, M, L, XL. Reg. $17. **13.99**

Pantyhose Partner® Garterless Short Leg, S, M, L Reg. $12.50. **$9.99**

GOSSARD:

Flair Bra, fiberfill lining, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, Reg $5 50 **$4.49**

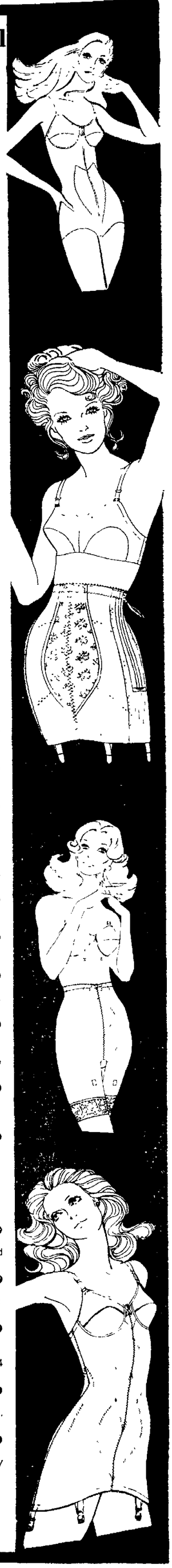
Flair bra, soft lining, 32-40 B, C, D, DD. Reg $6 and $7. **$4.99 and $5.99**

Answer Long-Leg waist line pantie, S, M, L, XL. Reg $13 and $14. **$10.99 and $11.99**

Answer collar top long-leg panties, M-2X. Reg. $14 and $15. **$11.99 and $12.49**

Answer long-leg pantie/collar top and side zip. M-3X. Reg. $16.50 and $18 50. **$13.49 and $15.49**

Answer girdle, waistline side zip proportioned body span. 29-34. Reg. $16. **$12.99**



Foundations, 3rd floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Defaults Leave Government Owning Rail Lines

(c) Washington Star-News

Washington —The federal government is finding itself being pushed by default into the railroad business—and by at least some accounts it is taking virtually no interest in the operation of some of the railroads it now owns.

Although for many years the government has owned and operated the Alaska Railroad, it actually began building a mini-railroad empire a year ago when it quietly "nationalized" a small but profitable railroad in northeastern Pennsylvania, the Lehigh & New England.

Since then the government has acquired all or a substantial interest in six more railroads—ranging in size from the 8-mile Springfield Terminal Railroad Co. in Massachusetts to the heavily traveled New York & Long Branch Railroad which carries commuters in Northern New Jersey.

And it expects to add yet another to the list soon—the Lehigh & Hudson River. Further, it may sell the earlier-acquired Lehigh & New England soon for $3.5 million to the bankrupt Lehigh Valley.

The government's activities in the eastern railroad business stem from a rash of bankruptcies. In each case the bankrupt railroad defaulted on a loan, repayment of which had been guaranteed by the federal government under a five-year program that began in 1959.

As of last June 30, the federal government had paid off about $63.3 million in defaulted loans, out of about $244 million guaranteed under the program.

As a result, each time it paid off a loan it acquired the collateral and in some cases this turned out to be a batch of stock certificates in another railroad.

In this manner, the government has acquired: Lehigh & New England, Northern Railroad, Vermont & Massachusetts Railroad, Stony Brook Railroad Corp., Springfield Terminal Railroad Co., New York & Long Branch and Buffalo Creek Railroad.

All of them are subsidiaries of larger bankrupt railroads or are operated under lease to a larger line. At least four—the Northern, Vermont & Massachusetts, Stony Brook and Springfield Terminal — came out of the bankruptcy of the Boston & Maine Railroad alone.

Government Sole Owner

In only one of the cases of the B&M Roads — the Springfield Terminal — is the government the sole owner. It owns 65% of the Northern, 36.5 of V&M and 60.2 of Stony Brook. Two—V&M and Stony Brook—pay dividends which the government apparently isn't receiving as a result of a court order.

Stock in all three of the partly owned New England railroads is publicly held, although there isn't much of it around.

One Justice Department lawyer familiar with railroad bankruptcies, said the government was taking an interest in how its properties are being run.

He said the government is actively participating in talks with the state of New Jersey for the sale of a 50% interest in the New York & Long Branch (which had been jointly owned by the bankrupt Central Railroad of New Jersey and the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.). Further, he added, "I took a ride on that this summer. The railroad really needs work . . . Our rail car just ran off the track at a switch."

The government appears anxious to dispose of those railroads—except for the Alaska Railroad--where it can.

John Ingram, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, showed a recent visitor a large map on the wall of his office. The map shows some government-owned railroads. Beneath it is a paper sign which says: "Help keep this map clean."

Gesturing to a visitor, Ingram added: "They're all for sale—you want to buy one?"

Stiffer Jail Terms

Rome (AP) —The Italian government, prompted by growing controversy on drug legislation, proposed a bill that features stiffer jail terms for peddlers and the opportunity of hospital treatment for users.

THE Nebraska

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

Entire Stock of WOMEN'S FALL & WINTER COATS

NOW

59.90

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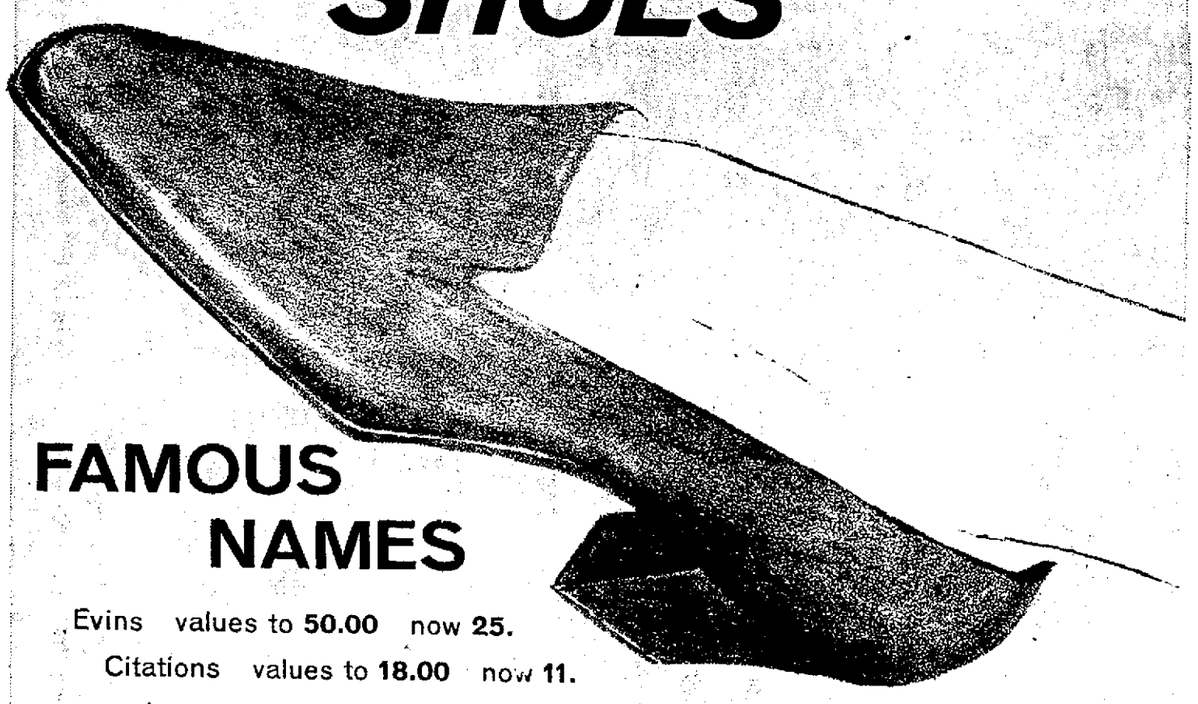

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Observations Find Star, Pulsar Are Orbiting Each Other

©The New York Times

New York — Through observations with an earth-orbiting satellite and various ground-based telescopes it has been discovered that an ordinary star and a pulsar, or pulsing object of extreme density are waltzing together through space far out in the constellation Hercules.

The finding was hailed as of major importance in that it provides a variety of opportunities for further discoveries in what is widely regarded as the most exotic and challenging field of astrophysics.

This is the area dealing with pulsars and other extreme concentrations of matter. Among the latter are the hypothetical "black holes" whose density is so great that light cannot escape their super-strong gravity.

From observation of the star and its companion, visible only as an emitter of X-ray pulses, it has been possible for the first time to determine directly the mass of a pulsar, or neutron star.

Heavy As Sun

The pulsar, though only a few miles in diameter and spinning every one and a quarter seconds, weighs roughly as much as the sun. Such an object, formed of atoms crushed into a tight disk of neutrons, would be so dense that one cubic inch would weigh billions of tons.

Binary (two-star) systems have in the past proved one of the most useful tools in astronomy. They make it possible to determine the mass of one of the two companions if the relative motions of the objects and the mass of the other star are known.

The calculations make use of the laws of motion that determine any form of orbital flight. In this case the two stars are, so to speak, orbiting one another.

The disclosures were made at the Sixth Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics. The conference is so named because the earliest ones were held in Texas.

Dr. Harvey Tananbaum of American Science and Engineering, the firm in Cambridge, Mass., that has been analyzing X-ray observations from the Uhuru satellite, said the pulse rate of the pulsar was once every 1.2378206 seconds.

Increased Speed

This is taken to be its spin rate, and it was found, from January to July of this year, that it speeded up by four and a half millionths of a second.

The better-known pulsars, which announce their presence with radio pulses, tend to slow down, rather than accelerate, although Dr. Frank D. Drake of Cornell University reported some erratic changes in this regard.

Apparently the radio pulsars are neutron stars spinning in isolation. Their spinning magnetic fields, not being symmetrical to the spin axis, throw off material in a way that generates the radio pulses.

In this way they lose energy and slow down.

The X-ray pulsars on the other hand, are circling close to a companion star. The pulsar's gravity field is so intense that it sucks material out of its companion.

As this material falls into the pulsar, it generates X-rays, seen as pulses if the spin is not symmetrical to this process. The material adds to the pulsar's rotational momentum, and it speeds up.

Suspicion Confirmed

Because the pulses of this X-ray pulsar vanish every 1.7 days, there was a suspicion that it was periodically being eclipsed by a companion star. Close to the inferred site of the pulsar was HZ Hercules, long known to be a variable star.

Hence, as reported by Dr. Neta Bahcall of Princeton University, the Wise Observatory in Israel began close observation of the star and found that it, too, exhibited a brightness cycle of 1.7 days.

Apparently X-rays from the pulsar cause the nearest part of its companion to glow brightly as the pulsar flies its orbit. The star therefore becomes brightest when the pulsar is on this side of it, then suddenly dims as the pulsar briefly eclipses that bright region.

431 Tenants Get Titles To Land

©The New York Times

Manila — President Ferdinand E. Marcos invited 431 tenants to the Maharlika (Heroes) Hall of the presidential palace and handed out certificates that transfer gradually to them the titles over lands they have tilled.

These tenants became the first new tiller-owners under the land reform program decreed by Marcos under the martial law powers he had assumed last September.

Peron Prefers Home In Spain

Madrid (UPI) — Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron returned to his home in exile for the Christmas holidays and indicated he was in no hurry to make another political mission to his homeland.

"I have come back to Spain because I can live here better and more tranquilly than in Argentina," Peron said.

Peron, 77, was accompanied by his wife, Isabel Martinez, and his personal secretary, Jose Lopez Rega.

Legal Pot Urged

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Gov. Wendell Anderson's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse recommended legalizing marijuana for adults.

People you know ...at Roper and Sons

Glenn Kohel

Glenn Kohel is a member of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Knights of Columbus, and Serra Club. He is a Commissioner of District Four of the Boy Scouts of America and serves as the District Camping Chairman. Glenn is the father of eight children. A native of Wilber, Nebraska, he has been associated with Roper and Sons since 1961.

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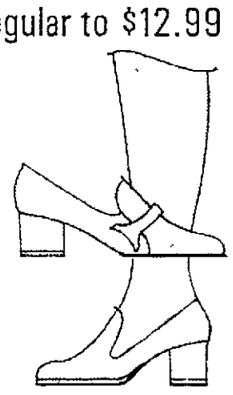

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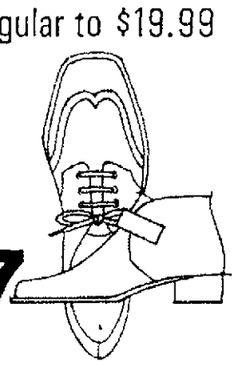

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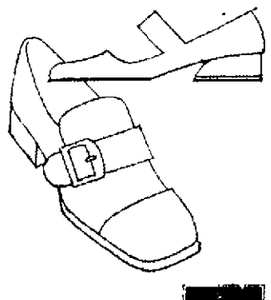

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• "Tric-O-Lastic", full length cuff	$9	7.49
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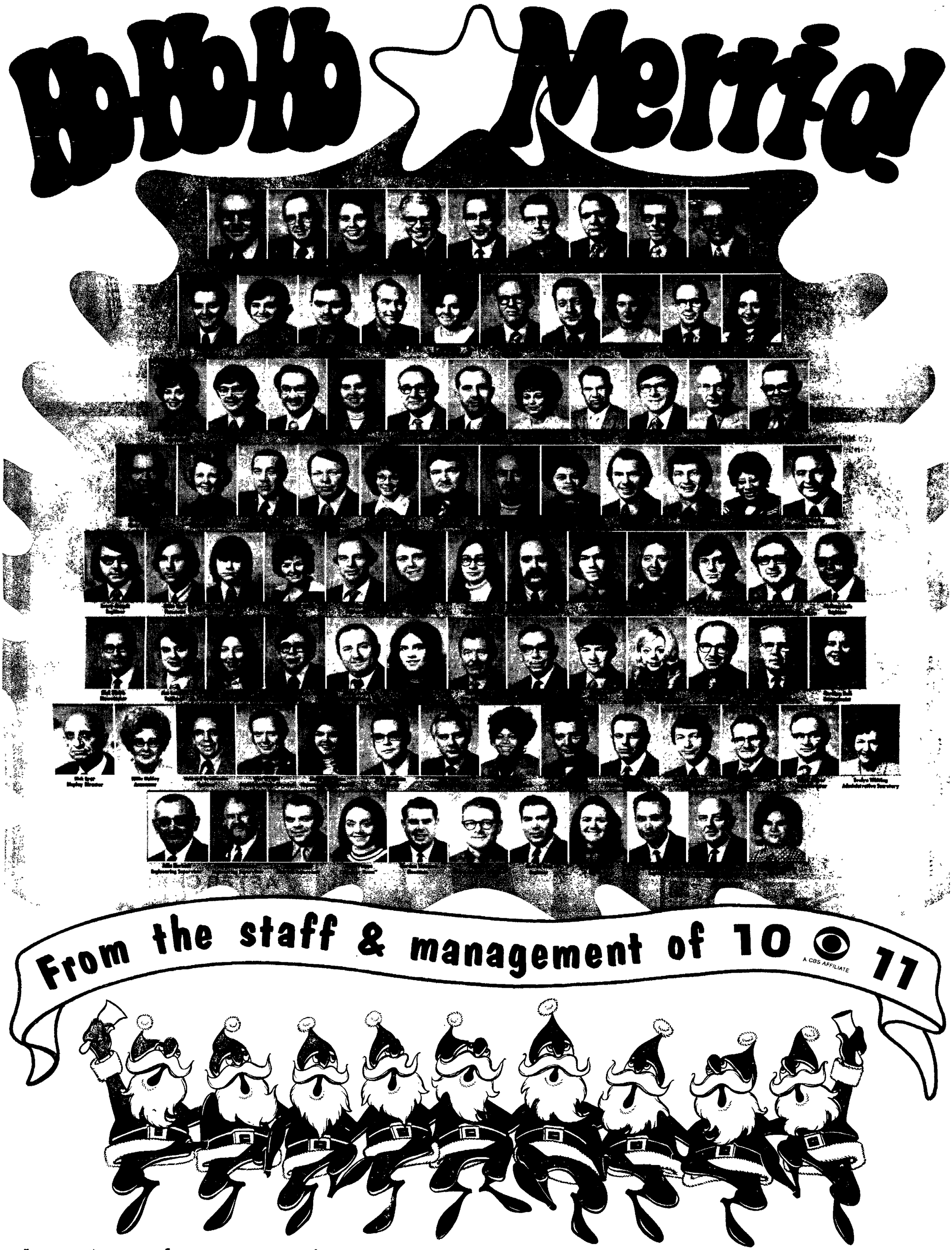

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Working Parent May Be Eligible For New Tax Break

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

If you're a working parent, you may be eligible for a new, little-known tax break on child care when you file your 1972 federal income tax return.

Under a clause in the 1971 tax law, which just went into effect this year, working couples and single parents can deduct up to $400 a month, or $4,800 a year, the costs of child care and household help.

Previously, the maximum deduction for child care was $900 a year and applied only to working women who made less than $6,000 annually.

Inside, Outside

According to the new statute, for care in the home you may deduct the wages of a babysitter — or a housekeeper, cook or maid if her duties involve child care. The law points out, however, that the salaries of a chauffeur, bartender or gardener may not be deducted.

If your child is cared for outside your home — in a nursery school, summer camp or day care center — the maximum deduction for child care is $200 a month, including transportation costs between your house and the place where the care is given.

But another $200 can be deducted monthly for household help, as long as its purpose is to free the mother to work.

If you have two children, up to $300 can be deducted for outside care and $100 for household help. With three or more children, up to $400 can be deducted for care outside the home, but nothing for a maid or housekeeper.

You're eligible for the deduction if you have children under the age of 15 or dependents over 15 who are physically or mentally unable to take care of themselves.

As with any tax regulation, there are several limitations.

In the case of a couple, both parents must work for money; neither can be a volunteer. Work, however, can be done at home as long as income is gained from it.

All child care and household help records must be kept and the couple must file a joint return, using the long form and listing all deductions.

Averaging Prohibited

Four hundred dollars is the maximum that can be spent in any one month. In other words, you cannot spend $600 in January and $200 in February, then average the two months' costs to $400 a month.

If the two of you earn over $18,000 a year, your child-care deduction is reduced proportionately. You can figure the reduction by subtracting $1 from the deduction for each $2 earned over $18,000.

If your combined incomes exceed $27,600, you're not eligible for any deductions.

A spokesman for the Tax Corp. of America, the second-largest tax preparation service in the country, says he thinks it will help working mothers. His company has been receiving many inquiries from women about the deduction, he says.

"As more and more women find out about it," he adds, "more and more are going back to work."

Britten D. Richards, Bloomington, Ind., attorney and executive director of the National Association of Married Working Couples, isn't so sure.

It Wouldn't Pay

Pointing out that the wage ceiling for a single parent is the same as for the combined incomes of husband and wife, Richards says it wouldn't pay many wives to go to work because their added incomes would make the couples ineligible for the deduction.

Single parents have much more of an advantage under the new statute than do married couples, he says.

But, he adds, "despite its defects, married women are certainly better off with the new deduction than with the old."

Syrian Head Announces New Cabinet

Beirut (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria announced Sunday the formation of a 31-man cabinet, the biggest ever in Syria and its 72nd since it gained independence from France 27 years ago.

Damascus Radio said the cabinet, under Premier Mahmoud Ayoubi, kept the members of the leftists coalition that steered the country into a less radical course in Middle East politics for the past 25 months.

The ruling Baathist party took more than half the posts, while the rest were distributed among other leftist and independent parties.

The new formation indicated that Syria's general domestic and foreign policy would not change.

Kuwait Refuses Defense Pact

Kuwait (AP) — Kuwait has turned down a Saudi Arabian proposal to set up a U.S.-backed joint defense pact in the Persian Gulf area, official sources said Sunday.

Sources said the pact would include Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states.

Kuwait turned it down mainly because joining a military pact with Iran probably would irritate neighboring Iraq and displease Kuwait's neighbors in the Persian Gulf, they added.

Tricia, Julie, Mates Unite For Christmas

Athens (AP) — President Nixon's elder daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, arrived in Athens on Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays. They joined the President's younger daughter, Julie, who is here with her husband, Lt. David Eisenhower, assigned to a U.S. Navy 6th Fleet ship.

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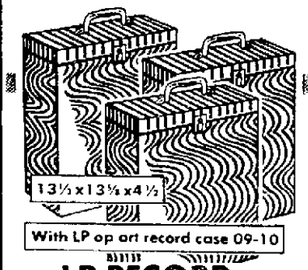

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Navy Begins Crackdown On Black Dissidents

The New York Times

San Diego — While attention has focused on investigations into racial incidents, the Navy in recent weeks has quietly begun a crackdown on dissident black sailors

Officials sources have denied the existence of any crackdown but evidence to the contrary has been mounting since the carrier Kitty Hawk returned here from Southeast Asia late last month.

The Navy's racial problem drew wide attention in mid-August when it was disclosed that black and white crewmen had engaged for more than five hours in a bloody riot aboard the carrier as it was headed for the Vietnam war zone.

In that brawl, 46 crewmen were injured and 21 sailors — all of them black — were arrested and are now being held in the brig in San Diego

No Bail Allowed

The Navy has ordered that none of the accused blacks be released on bail although it has announced that 19 of the 21 will face special and not general courts-martial. Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice the most serious offenses are decided in general courts-martial.

The Navy has issued a series of administrative orders that appear to be aimed primarily at black crewmen. These orders, among other things, make it illegal for blacks to give the clenched fist salute or to greet one another with a special handshake that is often referred to as "the dap," a more involved version of a black handshake widely used among civilians.

The Navy has also moved to discharge a number of the blacks involved in shipboard racial disputes. In addition to the incident on the Kitty Hawk, there was also a demonstration by blacks on the carrier Constellation that ended with the ship's captain returning the vessel to port and putting the dissidents ashore.

Other evidence of the crackdown came earlier this month when it was announced that a Kitty Hawk sailor, believed to have been photographed delivering a black power salute as the ship entered port Nov 28, was fined reduced in rank and ordered into custody.

Officially the sailor, Willie Faison, 24, was convicted in a captain's mast proceeding for violation of a lawful order, the Navy said. It was alleged that he wore dungarees when the ship's plan of the day called for "a proper blue uniform" in areas visible to the public, and that he was in a restricted, dangerous radar area.

News pictures taken when he carrier entered port showed Capt Marland Townsend, commander of the Kitty Hawk, and behind him in a near silhouette against a radar dish were several sailors with fists raised. The Navy said that Faison was not tried on any charge relating to a salute

He was convicted and ordered to forfeit half a month's pay for two months, reduced from E-3 to E-2 pay grade and placed in 30 days' correctional custody

Some sources close to the situation said that the Navy's recent actions were not aimed so much at black sailors as much as they were designed to show that the racial friction that has cropped up recently was not the result of any permissiveness.

Charges to that effect "upset the Navy terrifically," informed sources said

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Strongman Atlas Dies At Age 80

Long Beach, N Y (AP) — Charles Atlas the 98-pound weakling who built himself into a famous muscleman and told how to do it to millions of others, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 80

Beginning in 1922, Atlas offered his secrets in a body-building correspondence course. Advertisements with a picture of his rippling torso became staples in comic books and popular magazines.

Born Angelo Siciliano in Acri Italy Atlas was the son of a farmer The family came to New York in 1904

In a 1970 interview, Atlas explained that his claim to be able to turn a weakling into a strongman was based on a real incident that cost him his girlfriend on a beach He was 15 at the time

"This girlfriend was a beauty" he recalled, "and two bullies came along, obviously wondering what a scrawny kid like me was doing with a girl like her"

One bully made fun of his slightness and kicked sand in his face, he said.

"The girl wanted to know why I didn't fight the fellow," he continued "I told her that for one thing he was too damn big, and for another I was blinded by that sand"

The girl was unimpressed by the explanation, and the romance ended Determined to prevent any future beach humiliations, the young Atlas went to a man who operated a community center in Brooklyn and was encouraged to start body-building exercises

Atlas — who adopted the name after he was told he resembled a statute of the Greek world-bearer — developed his own system of "dynamic tension," which formed the basis of his correspondence course

Selection as the "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" in 1922 and 1923 helped Atlas come to public attention. And there were such stunts as pulling a string of six cars a mile.

Atlas said more than 7 million customers had bought his course as of 1970 — when it was still selling for the original $30 He had grossed $210 million, he said, adding, "I have made a comfortable living, but I am not a millionaire"

What a Party!

Chester, England (AP) — The cake was four feet high, six feet around, weighed 150 pounds and fed 1,000 party guests The occasion was the 21st birthday of Earl Grosvenor, who just inherited $26.4 million His family made its fortune through property holdings in central London

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White only Limit 2

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REG. 3.78 2 days 2.76
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Deaths And Funerals

DUERSCHNER — Pastor Erwin, 80, 3500 So. 30th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Sheridan Lutheran Church organ fund. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

HERTZEL — Frank F., 67, 3150 No. 53rd, died Saturday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont. Body in-state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O till 5 p.m. Monday and 6037 Havelock chapel till Tuesday's service. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial: Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

LARSEN—Almeta V., 66, 5143 Orchard, died Sunday. Native Nebraskan, lived in Lincoln past 48 years. Survivors: daughters, Miss Linda Larsen, Lincoln, Mrs. Jennifer Kittle, Modesto, Calif.; brothers, Raymond Storms, Broken Bow, Harlan Storms, Rialto, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Runner, Mrs. Edna Stevens, both of North Platte, Wauneta Banghart, Scottsbluff, Miss Opal Storms, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Retha Simpson, Ensino, Calif.; two grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

LOPP — Mrs. Dr. Frank T. (Frances M.,) 77, 3745 So. 40th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O College View Cemetery. Memorial: Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 So. 52nd St.

MIILLE—Lavonne, 62, 3786 C, died Sunday. Born Shickley. Associated with Miillec Insurance Agency. Member Grace United Methodist Church, Starcraft Chapter No. 307 OES. Survivors: husband, Norris; son, Donald: daughters, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Reed, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Beems; sister, Mrs. Lyle (Neva) Nichols, Los Angeles, Calif.; nine grandchildren. Memorials to church or cancer fund. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

YONT — Etta, 90, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday., Eastern Star services by Electa Chapter 8 OES. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist or Clark Jeary Memorial Manor. Pallbearers: Brenn Carlson, Donald Payne, James Maclay, Merle Teten, Allan Yont, Hal Young.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BACKEMEYER — Alvin B., 63, rural Greenwood, died Tuesday in Lincoln. **Marcy Mortuary,** Ashland.

BEHRENS — Roy W., 72, Goehner, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m Tuesday, **Wood Bros. Chapel,** Seward. Seward Cemetery.

DAVENPORT — Claude R., died Thursday at Takoma Park, Md.
Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery, Crete. **Kuncl Funeral Home,** Crete.

DEMIEN — Bertha W., 74, 2767 Washington, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Arlie, Ralph, Lindell Hindersmam, all of Wentzville, Mo.; daughters, Frances, Jueren, both of Wentzville, Mo., Florence Kumm, Lincoln; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren
Services: Wednesday, Pitman Funeral Home, Wentzville, Mo. Burial Wentzville, Mo. Memorials to favorite charity. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

GERMER—Elmer H., 57, Hubbell, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Zion Lutheran Church, Hubbell. Burial Gilead Cemetery. **Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home,** Hebron Memorials: in his name.

KAVAN — Mrs. Rose A. (widow of Frank J.) 78, Wahoo, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary Society rosary: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Wake service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Knights of Columbus rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday. **Svoboda Funeral Home,** Wahoo.

McNEESE — Fred Lee, 70, Waverly, died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O Fairview Cemetery.

MILLER — Bertha L., 81, Ashland, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Merle Sherman, Ithaca; brothers, Forrest, Earl Sutton, both of Waverly; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Rev Homer Clements. Burial Ahsland Cemetery. Memorials to church **Marcy Mortuary,** Ashland.

MORROW — Edith, 89, Seward, died Friday
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Wood Bros. Chapel,** Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery.

RUNKEL — Clara, Sebeka, Minn., died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary,** Milford Burial Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford

VYBIRAL—John H., 72, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors, wife, Mildred; sons, Kenneth G., LeVern J., both of Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Charles W. (Shirley Ann) Kasson, Galesburg, Mich.; brothers, Joe L., George R., both of Wahoo, Edward L. of Colon; sisters, Emma Vybiral, Mrs. Joe (Frances) Havelka, Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Storm, all of Wahoo; eight grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Wake service 8:15 Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home,** Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

Baldwin — Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Jacalyn Parker), 2923 No. 51st, Dec. 24

Hofeling — Mr and Mrs Eugene (Sharon Willet), 1023 So. 35th, Dec 24.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son

Royer — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Eva Schilke), 2815½ No Cotner, Dec. 24

St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center
Sons

Chermok — Mr and Mrs. Donald (Bernadette Chayek), 1525 No. 50th, Dec. 22

Hiller — Mr and Mrs William (Jean Robinson), 4040 Baldwin, Dec. 23.

Daughters

Higer — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Ann Teachman), Firth, Dec. 19

Little — Mr. and Mrs Marvin (Helen Heinbigner), 940 Knox, Dec. 22.

FIRE CALLS

8:37 a.m., 2417 So. 39th, resuscitator

10:25 a m, 5730 South, car fire, minor damage

12:29 a m, 10th and Van Dorn, car fire, small damage

3:15 p m, 4146 Y, furnace no damage

3:45 p m, 3400 Cooper, fireplace, no damage.

4:01 p.m., 520 Trailridge, smell smoke no damage

5:05 p m, 1416 No 21st, undetermined cause, considerable damage

6:58 p m, 2501 So 37th, resuscitator.

Woman, 25, Breaks Back In Auto Mishap

A 25-year-old Lincoln woman remained in serious condition in St Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday after her back was broken in a one-car mishap on Interstate-80 Friday

Her husband, John Kohout, 2405 Scott, said his wife, Mary, was driving alone when the car crashed one mile west of the Platte River bridge at 1.20 p m Kohout, who waited at the hospital Sunday afternoon for further reports of his wife's condition, said she also sustained a broken ankle and was badly bruised.

Members of the Ashland Rescue Squad discovered the car upside down on a U-turn service road after it had apparently rolled and flipped down the grass median from the northbound lane

Too Big For Jockeys

Wellington, New Zealand (AP) — Dismayed jockey recruiters say the weight of an average 15-year-old boy has jumped from 103 pounds in 1934 to 150 pounds today.

Winter Wheat Seeding Up 3% Over Last Year

Total seeding of winter wheat in Nebraska is up three per cent over 1971, the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics has announced.

The division said 2,877,000 acres of winter wheat were seeded in the fall of 1972 for harvest in 1973.

This would provide a total yield estimated as of Dec. 1 at 103,572,000 bushels of winter wheat, the division said.

Nationally, winter wheat seedings are reported up one per cent, to a total of 42,793,000 acres estimated as of Dec. 1 at providing a yield of 1,278 million bushels.

The division also reported the state's hog inventory up 4% from a year earlier, to 3,455,000, with breeding stock up 15% and market hogs up 2%.

Sows farrowed on Nebraska farms during the September-November period totaled 198,000, 2% above a year ago, and farmers reported intentions to farrow 405,000 sows during the next six months, an increase of 9% over the same period a year ago

Nationally, the division said, the hog inventory was down 2% and farrowing intentions are up only 6%.

HOG PRICES SHOULD DIP NEXT YEAR

Hog prices for the coming year should average between $24 and $26, slightly below 1972 prices, according to a University of Nebraska agricultural economist.

Allen C. Wellman said prices of barrows and gilts should average $25-28 per hundred weight for the first half of 1973.

Average prices for the second half may be in the $23-26 range with late year prices possibly near the $22 level, he said.

Compared to 1971 levels, hog prices in 1972 advanced sharply, the economist noted, which should result in a leveling action in 1973.

Terminated Projects Cost $10.7 Billion

Washington — During the 1954-1970 period 68 major U.S. weapons projects were terminated. A total of $10.7 billion was invested in these before they were adjudged failures or canceled by the government

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AFTER-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS for the WEEK-in-BETWEEN

On Columbia Records and Epic

Rowan Brothers
including
Hickory Day/All Together/Lay Me Down/Mama (Don't You Cry Sing a Song)

FLASH CADILLAC AND THE CONTINENTAL KIDS
including
Muleskinner Blues/You Gotta Rock/Tell Him No/She's So Fine/Crying In The Rain

MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME
including
Whoever Finds This I Love You
The Lonesomest Lonesome
Friend Lover Woman Wife
Half And Half (Song For Sarah)
Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me

New Riders Of The Purple Sage
Gypsy Cowboy
including:
Groupie/Superman/Whiskey
She's No Angel/On My Way Back Home

on Warner Bros. / Reprise / ASYLUM

JAMES TAYLOR
One Man Dog
Includes Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight/One Man Parade/Woh Don't You know Jig

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Includes Ukulele Lady/City of New Orleans/Anytime/Somebody Turned on the Light

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"Perhaps the best film seen at Cannes!" DILYS POWE Sunday Times (London)
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5:30, 7:30
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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Reds' Forced Austerity Faces Consumer Pressures

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

On this "peace on earth" day, the prolongation of negotiations for a cease fire pact with North Vietnam is jolting.

Communist watchers around the globe tend to assert that we individualists of the free world are far more day-to-day minded than the Marxists, who enjoy the conceit of taking a long look down the corridor of coming history and dwelling on where they will be fifty years hence.

Such a theoretical approach can bring cruel hardship to the current generation. Thus, in the Soviet Union after fifty-four years of revolutionary promising, today's workers are still asked to put up with relatively meager living standards in order to achieve doctrinarie long term benefits for the state. But to a degree such forced austerity runs contrary to human nature, and in Russia and elsewhere, including the Iron Curtain satellites, increasing pressure has been developing of late for utilizing a larger ratio of total resources for more and better consumer goods.

Satisfactions Balanced

In the life style of each individual and family, there has to be a balancing of current satisfactions against long term expected benefits. The primitive man lives only for the moment. It takes imagination to forego immediate gratification in order to build up reserves for the future. But a sense of proportion is desirable. John Maynard Keynes, the innovative British economist, used to say that in the long run we'll all be dead.

Just as it's shortsighted to exhaust all resources for immediate desires, it's fanatical to forego good living standards now in order to satisfy some theorist's dream of Utopia half a century ahead.

Certainly in our type of technological civilization, in which the sweat and groan of human labor is relieved by substituting for man's muscle power-driven automatic labor-aiding machinery (capital goods), capital accumulation which is so essential to progress depends on self discipline in which producers consume somewhat less than they earn.

In physical terms, such savings, achieved by what economists describe as the pains of abstinence, represent the deliberate use of part of a nation's productivity to make goods (tools) which are used not for consumption but to accererate future production.

Methods Changed

With the prolonged secret negotiations with Vietnam, we have gone a long way from Woodrow Wilson's yardstick of "open diplomacy openly arrived at". In a sense, co-existence with Communism has changed the methods of the free world. The analogy of Gresham's economic law to the effect that bad money drives out good seemingly has been at work.

Certainly the totalitarian setup is more conducive to secret proceedings than the regimen in an open society with an inquisitive free press

Merryle Rukeyser

Balancing Required

and a loyal opposition in Congress.

It is dangerous, however, to assume that even a dictatorship can safely ignore changes in public opinion, but certainly the police state is less immediately sensitive to shifts in the popular mood than democratic systems. Where the right to dissent is abrogated, a Communist group can be cruel in ignoring the human pain caused by arbitrary and intransigent positions.

Certainly the Stock Exchange as a barometer has challenged the Marxian myth that the cause of war is the capitalist's greed for profit. The behavior of the stock market, on the contrary, has demonstrated that peace is bullish.

While war might enrich a few, it creates maladjustments and disparities which unbalance national economies and make for inflation and ultimately unemployment and depression. On the other hand, peace and prospects of tranquillity over a long period create the basis for venturesome planning and investment.

Timely To Recall Marx

On Christmas, it is timely to recall that Karl Marx tried to discredit the whole Christian-Judaic tradition by castigating religion as an opiate for the masses. Experience in Communist countries has demonstrated that Marxist fanaticism in making the distant future all-important is indeed an opiate.

Earlier in the century the radical domestic group known as the I.W.W. decried the tendency to blind the public to current needs in the lyric to the effect: "You'll get pie in the sky when you die."

The merit of a free system is that it creates individual responsibility in making family budgets to balance immediate expenditures against savings for the proverbial rainy day. The benefits of individual free choice are not to be measured solely in material terms but also in the scale of spiritual values reflecting personal responsibility for a life style now and in the longer future.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema 2: "Travels With My Aunt" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Dandy, The Love Animal" 2:40,4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Fiddler on The Roof" 4:15, 7:30.

Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Snowball Express" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood: "What's Up Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Vine: "Where Does It Hurt?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "The New Centurions" 7:30; "Fat City" 9:15. Last complete show 8:30.

Psychologist Says Cocktail For Kids May Be Harmful

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago —The "Kiddie Cocktail," a sweet drink topped with a maraschino cherry and commonly served in a cocktail glass to make youngsters a part of the holiday party, may not be as innocuous as it appears.

A consulting psychologist here says it can be a "conditioning experience" that introduces the youngster into the ritual of drinking as a socially acceptable activity.

While the ingredients of a cocktail concoction —a mixture of ginger ale, nonalcoholic grenadine and maraschino cherry juice —are harmless in themselves, the setting, trappings and inplied parental approval can be harmful, said Philip Reidda.

Like a cigarette, the "cocktail" in hand becomes a grown-up symbol and fulfills the needs of the child to be accepted as an adult, he added.

Given the introduction by a palate-pleasing drink, the transition to liquor is not difficult, he said.

Reidda, who has worked with skid row alcoholics for the last eight years, said a common theme running through their life histories is an early start in drinking.

In a report on alcoholism prepared for the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board, Reidda said the introduction of drinking into the home by well-meaning but misdirected parents as a way of having a good time can set a harmful pattern.

Reidda offered these suggestions to parents:

—Don't make alcohol a symbol of having fun. If it is to be used it should be confined to wine and milder drinks as table beverage, as is done in Europe.

—Advise children that alcohol is not a harmless social beverage but a potentially dangerous drug.

Funding For Mall In G.I. Is Arranged

Grand Island —Western States Financial Corporation of Phoenix has completed arrangements for a loan of $8,837,000 for financing of the Conestoga Mall Shopping Center in Grand Island, the firm's president announced.

Donald R. Dugan said the complex is being developed by Orrin A. Ericson of Ericson Development Co. Prime tenants who have already signed leases are Miller & Paine and Brandeis.

Construction on the 55 acre site will begin in March 1973 with completion date set for June 1974. The first construction phase will be 350,000 square feet with a total square footage of 430,000 when completed.

The loan will be funded by Unionamerica Mortgage and Equity Trust of Los Angeles.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

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ICE SKATING
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cinema 13th & 'P'
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Deliverance
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
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state 1415 'O'
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It's fractured trees and flying skis... it's a SNOW BALL!
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TECHNICOLOR G
AND
The Magic of Walt Disney World TECHNICOLOR

cinema 2 13th & 'P'
You'll love being taken by Aunt Augusta. Everyone else did.
MAGGIE SMITH
Travels with my Aunt
PG
BASED ON THE HILARIOUS NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE

varsity 13th & 'P'
McQUEEN/MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
STEVE McQUEEN/ALI MacGRAW "THE GETAWAY"
CO-STARRING BEN JOHNSON · AL LETTIERI · SALLY STRUTHERS
FILMED IN TORONTO
PG

13 Aid Jobless After Defense Slashes

©The New York Times

Washington — In a tiny suite on the third floor of the Pentagon, 13 persons are trying to find help for the thousands of Americans who have lost their jobs because of defense cutbacks.

The 13 — 10 staff experts and 3 secretaries — who make up the Office of Economic Adjustment in the Pentagon are responsible for aiding communities hit by the closing of bases and cutbacks in defense contracts.

"We've knocked ourselves out with a small group of people," said Barry J. Shillito, assistant secretary of defense who is also the co-chairman of the President's Inter-Agency Economic Adjustment Committee. The President's committee, made up of cabinet members, serves as an overlord to the staff in the Pentagon.

The Pentagon crew, made up of civilian experts in such fields as public administration, rural economics, law and transportation, is proud of its successes.

Most Jobs Replaced

Their statistics show that in 70 communities that received "major economic adjustment assistance," 79,000 defense jobs were replaced with 80,000 nondefense jobs between 1969 and June of this year.

While the Pentagon has worked with some large cities, most of its success has been with small communities lacking the resources to solve their own problems.

Since 1968, 1.3 million civilians working for the military and for defense industries have lost their jobs, according to the Labor Department; 1,500 military installations in 48 states have been closed, reduced or restructured since 1969.

"The communities must ask us for help," said William Sheehan, director of the Office of Economic Adjustment, as he explained its limited clientele.

1,700 Aided

"We have worked with about 1,700 communities," said Sheehan. Seventy of the communities have been given major economic assistance. Those included Seattle and Wichita, Kan., which were dependent on the aerospace industry and suffered depressions during the last few years. Charleston, S.C., and Key West, Fla., both victims of naval reductions, are also receiving major assistance.

The Office of Economic Adjustment follows a pattern in seeking solutions for major problems.

First, a team of experts borrowed from many government agencies, flies to the city to meet local leaders and citizens. A plan of action is drawn up.

While the city begins to act on some of the proposals, the Pentagon staff returns to Washington to work as advisers to the city and lobbyist with government agencies and industries that might locate in the city.

Without funds of its own, he Office of Economic Adjustment seeks grants for the new projects from various government agencies.

"In many communities a few phone calls or letters are all that is required," said Sheehan.

"Some communities," he added, "just want to know how to get a new power generator. Fire trucks are another favorite."

Wichita is an example of how the Pentagon operates when a city has a major problem.

Unemployment hit 11.8% in April, 1971, in Wichita after Boeing, Cessna Aircraft and Beech Aircraft suffered defense contract cutbacks.

The government experts and local leaders drafted a list of 41 proposals. The city started to work on some of the suggestions, including an industrial park, for new industries.

The Office of Economic Adjustment staff sought grants for projects such as a new sewage system from the Environmental Protection Agency and a new airport from the Federal Aviation Agency.

Man Dies In Explosion At Refinery

Doraville, Ga. (UPI) — At least one man was killed Sunday night when an explosion in an oil pipeline touched off a fire at Triangle Refinery, the site of a massive gasoline storage tank fire last spring that claimed two lives.

Dekalb County authorities said they believed the victim, an employe of the refinery, was killed as he attempted to cut off a valve feeding fuel into a main pipeline where the roaring fire erupted.

Identification of the victim was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police reported the fire had been extinguished about two hours after it broke out.

A police spokesman said residents of this Atlanta suburb living near the refinery had to be evacuated, but he did not know how many.

Firemen from several communities around Doraville continued to pour fire-retardant foam on the pipes to keep the fuel from re-igniting.

The Triangle Refinery fire in April injured about 150 persons, leveled three houses and destroyed three storage tanks holding two and a half million gallons of gasoline in addition to taking two lives.

Per-Ton Cost Of Tankers Varies

New York — The U.S. Maritime Administration estimates that the cost of building an oil tanker of 50,000 deadweight tons in the United States in 1971 was $20,450,000, or $409 per ton.

For a 100,000-ton tanker the total cost was $31 million, or $310 per ton. The per-ton cost dropped to $178 in the case of a 400,000 ton tanker.

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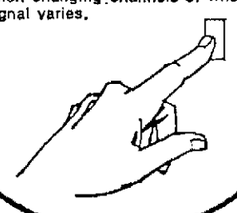

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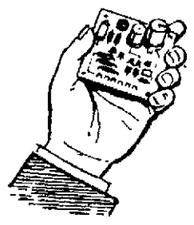

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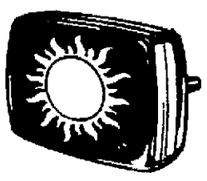

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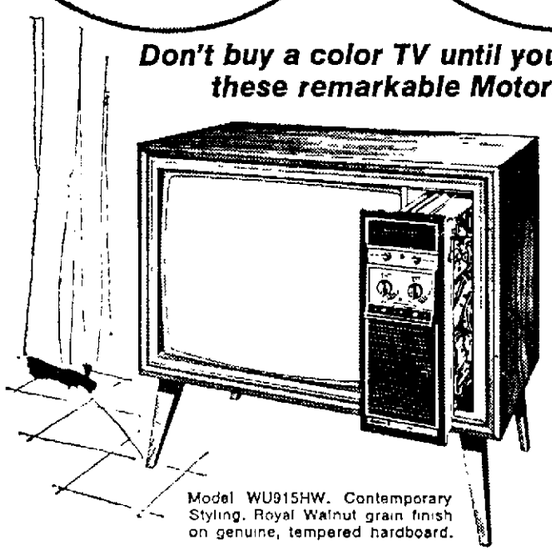

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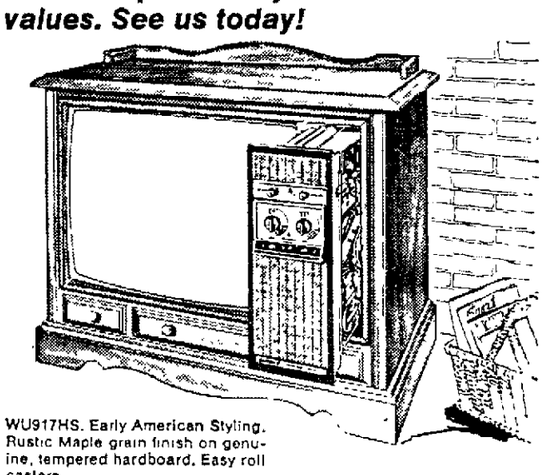

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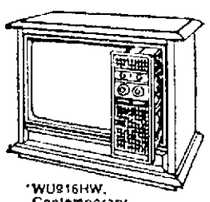

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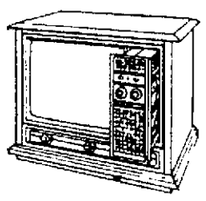
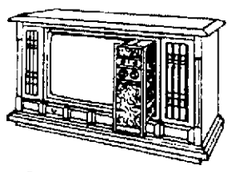
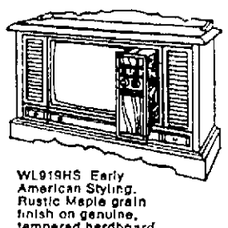


Model WU918HP. Mediterranean Credenza Styling. Mission Pecan grain finish on genuine, tempered hardboard. Decorative parts of non-wood molded material. Easy roll casters.



WL920HP. Mediterranean Styling. Mission Pecan grain finish on genuine, tempered hardboard. Decorative parts of non-wood molded material. Easy roll casters.



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"Aster Garden" no iron sheets—Special purchase 50% polyester, 50% cotton—durable press. Over 128 threads per square inch—famous brand—selected irregulars—blue or gold prints.

Twin size—fitted or flat 1.97
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Pant Suits
Women's & missy size knit pant suits . . . Long and short sleeve with some layered looks and some in turtleneck styles . . . short sleeve reg. 11.99, long sleeve reg. 12.87—both reduced
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Blouses
Group of long sleeve and short sleeve blouses assorted colors, styles and fabrics. Grouped for great savings. Some irregulars and first quality—reg. 3.99-8.00.
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Nylon shells—assorted styles and colors—broken sizes—reg. 3.49-4.49
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Women's stretch terry velour body shirts . . reg. 10.00
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Assorted group of women's house dresses in various sizes and patterns reg. 4.99-7.99
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Entire stock of maternity wear reduced . . . Assorted tops and slacks, broken sizes—limited quantity—DOWNTOWN ONLY
Last Price 2.29-6.67
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Women's Jean Clearance
Assorted fancy patterns, blue denims, whites all at tremendous savings . . . reg. 3.88 to 7.00 reduced for great savings
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Regular Stock Bras and Girdles—CLEARANCE Bras in assorted styles—all cotton styles as well as stretch strap styles and lightly padded styles and stretch Lycra.
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Winter weight gowns, sleepcoats, robes
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Clearance of men's irregular sport, dress, knit shirts. Name brand, broken sizes in assorted styles. Orig. 2.97 . . . Last price 1.88
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Textured 100% polyester irregular slacks, broken sizes, assorted colors. reg. 7.47
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Denim jeans in solids and stripes . . . Name brand, first quality. Not all sizes in all colors and styles. 28-36 waist. Orig. 6.99-7.99 Last price 3.88 Sale 2.66
Flare Leg cords. Name brand all cotton corduroy, blue or bronze . . . 29-36 waist reg. 10.99 Sale 6.66
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Boy's Fashion Jeans
Wide wale corduroy jeans, 4 pocket style, assorted colors, sizes 8-18 reg. 4.99 Sale 3.66
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Permanent press pants polyester, cotton blend, broken sizes in assorted colors. reg. 1.99 Now 96¢

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Knitted caps fits up to 3 years in assorted color combinations reg. 1.99 Sale 96¢
Girls 7-14 skirts reg. and boot length reg. 3.49-4.50 Now 2.66
Select from a group of:
Girls 4-6x dresses reg. 4.49 Sale 3.66
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Start off 2nd semester with new notebook sets orig. 1.99 Sale 66¢
Entire stock of Christmas decorations and Christmas cards reduced—Decorations reg. 99¢ to 1.99 Sale 49¢-99¢

Throw Rug Clearance
Machine wash and dry—non-skid back rugs in assorted colors.
21"x35" reg. 2.99 Sale 1.96
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36"x60" reg. 6.99— Sale 4.66
Linen Calendar Towels—assorted patterns ideal for the kitchen reg. 89¢. Last price 69¢ Now 46¢
Felt calendar reg. 1.39 Now 66¢ (quantity limited)

Christmas Surprise Is Readied

. . . For Retirees

Washington (AP) —If you ever worked for the federal government, you may qualify for a surprise Christmas gift.

The General Accounting Office says the Civil Service Commission is holding about $26 million in pension rights belonging to former federal employes, many of whom could be found without much trouble or expense.

The funds, GAO said in a report to Congress, are owed to about 338,000 persons who apparently did not apply for refunds or annuities to which they were entitled.

Most Are Small

In most cases, the sums are small, but GAO, Congress' fiscal investigative agency, estimated 33,000 persons are due $100 or more and some may have thousands coming.

GAO said it ran a test on a sample of about 100 cases and found about half of the persons involved.

Among the cases it turned up, it said, were these:

—A64-year-old New Orleans man had worked for the government 24 years but said he did not claim a pension because he was told he had to wait until he was 70. He got a back payment of $3,509 and a monthly pension of $124.

—A blind resident of Wichita, Kan., 73, formerly employed at Wright-Patterson Air Base, had been owed an annuity since 1961. He got $2,300 in back payments and a monthly pension of $27.

—An 81-year-old resident of Globe, Ariz., said he did not know that retirement contributions had been deducted from his pay during 15 years of government service. He collected $6,468 in payments dating back to 1953.

A government employe must work at least five years to qualify for a pension, but if he leaves earlier he is entitled to have his contributions returned.

"Under the rules which the Civil Service Commission is now following," the report said, "(1) most of the benefits probably never will be paid and (2 the commission will be required to keep records on the unpaid benefits forever."

Search Cost $7

GAO said its experience indicated that a search for a missing beneficiary, using retirement, census, tax and Social Security records, could be made for about $7. It suggested the commission seek authorization to finance a search in about 51,000 cases involving significant amounts, with a maximum cost of about $389,000.

The retirement fund itself, since it earned $1.3 million last year in interest on the unpaid amounts, could cover the cost, the report continues.

It said the Civil Service Commission agrees with this program.

Director Named

Washington (UPI)—Dr. Rocco A. Petrone, director of the just concluded Apollo moonflight program, will become director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., next month.

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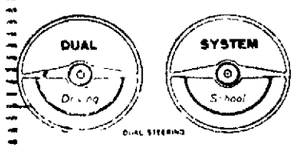

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YEAR END CLEARANCE of name brand furniture, carpet, appliances, color TV, stereo pool tables . . . thousands of one of a kind items - floor samples, etc. Many items will go below cost - be early - Shop evenings thru Friday till 8:30 - Bring your station wagons - pick ups etc. Haul goods yourself and save even more - this could be the area's largest furniture clearance!

LIVING ROOM

Fashion Trend hide-a-bed. Sofa by day bed for two by night. Reg. $239.95 ..... whse way $139

Fashion Trend Spanish sofa - brown nylon velvet Was $329.95 ..... whse way $228.80

Flexsteel contemporary sofa in brown & white stripe nylon. Reg. $429.95 ..... whse way $229.90

Matching solid brown chairs. Whse way each $99.90

Spanish chair in gold velvet cover and dark oak wood trim. Reg. $179.95 ..... whse way $88

Berkline love seat with vinyl button tufted light brown cover. Wood exposed arms. Reg. $369.95 ..... whse way $219.00

Fashion Trend gold velvet contemporary sofa button tufted from wrap around arm cover and quilted cushions. Reg. $389.95 Closeout ..... whse way $238.80

Charles Schneider 100" sofa in yellow and green floral cover. Reg. $459.95 ..... whse way $327.70

Charles Inc. 76" Early American sofa gold nylon tweed with ruffled skirt. Reg. $364.95 ..... whse way $188

Flexsteel Magic Beds at Clearance prices SO NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE.

Flexsteel deep gold nylon velvet sofa with lifetime construction guarantee. Reg. $529.95 ..... whse way $297.70

Stylecraft black vinyl swivel rockers. Reg. $89.95 ..... whse way $59.99

Lewittes low back chair. Red velvet with cane sides. Reg. $109.95 ..... whse way $69.90

Flexsteel Early American sofa nylon cover in light gold with orange tint. See to believe this. Was $489.95 ..... whse way $389.90

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Fashion Trend high black blue chair button tufted back. Reg. $179.95 ..... whse way $59.90

Fashion Trend high back swivel rocker in green cover. Reg. $149.95 ..... whse way $69.90

Thomasville luxury chair in white and green floral. Reg. $189.95 ..... whse way $99.90

Stylecraft lovely gold velvet chair. Reg. $169.95 ..... whse way $86.60

'uf813Pre-owned hide-a-bed in beige nylon cover. ..... whse way $40

Over 45 Odd's & end's Chairs Save Up To 70% NOW

flewittes Chair in red velvet. Wood exposed arms. Was $159.95 ..... whse way $99.90

Charles Schneider orange velvetesofa in lovely quilted unit . . . A real Buy. Reg. $379.95 ..... whse way $258.80

Charles Schneider. Floral print sofa in plush velvet orange Reg. $389.95 ..... whse way $269.95

all items subject to prior sale

Charles Schneider. Brown & Gold floral print sofa. Quilted unit. Reg. $369.95 ..... whse way $219.90

Charles Inc. Blue green plush velvet. Reg. $489.95 ..... whse way $259.00

BEDDING

US Naylon full size Extra Firm Foam mattress and box spring set- Floor Sample ..... whse way $109

King Koil - Firm quilted mattress and box spring set - Queen size 60 x 80 Reg. $189 ..... whse way $119

Shop Ernie's Sleep Shop and save on the nation's leading brands - King Koil - Serta - US Naylon - Obedco - and many others you know and trust.

BEDDING

King Koil King Size Mattress & Box Springs Firm quilted unit complete with bedding Package You except to pay $299 on sale NOW ONLY $247.70

Save on all your bedding needs - headboards, frames, bedding packages, all sizes of mattress and box springs King size, Queen size, Full size Twin size, Extra Lengths also.

Closeout of 20 Headboards save up to 64%

Water Bed Queen size with frame size Save 70%

Full size button tufted mattress & box set ..... whse way $58.00

Full Size - Obedco Mattress and box set Orthoposture Firm Unit ..... per set $76.60

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Frederick Willys Bumper Pool table complete with balls ..... whse way $198.80

Brinkton 4 x 8 pool table complete with accessory pack ..... whse way $199.90

A.M.F. 4 x 8 Professional Pool Table - Professional pocket model - complete with best balls, cues, etc. ..... whse way $299.90

Buy with confidence from Nebraska's largest pool table dealer Ernies in Ceresco

BEDROOM

Modern - walnut finish bedroom set. Double Dresser, morror, chest, bed. Reg. $289 ..... whse way $179.90

Ideal Desk for bedroom Reg. $109.90 ..... whse way $74.50

Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Vaughn the rugged look you'll love with triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Reg. $359.95 ..... whse way $289.90

Thomasville - Bueana Ventura lovely solid wood Mediterranean set - Big triple dresser, mirror, chest, 4/6 - 5/0 bed. Reg. $816 ..... whse way $359

Ernies Entire Floor Sample priced for immediate clearance. Thomasville Italian Bedroom Suite. Big Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Reg. $700 Floor sample ..... whse way $499

Johnson Carper - Big triple dresser, twin mirrors, Armoire chest, bed. Was over $575. Floor Sample ..... whse way $369

BEDROOM

Clearance Specials on several bedroom sets under $289. You would expect to pay $449 and more. See them all on sale starting tomorrow.

"Odds 'n Ends" Chest . . . Choice of several name brands. Basset included. Reg. $169.95 chest. White they last (modern Frensh others). Cash & Carry $66.60

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General Electric Frost Free Refrigerator/Freezer - Top Freezer, A real clearance Special 15 cu. ft. ..... $247.70 w/t

Frigidaire 15 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost refrigerator/freezer. Avocado While 4 Last ..... whse way $239.90

GE Dryer Porcelain Top and Tub - a real clearance - buy $118

G.E. Automatic Washer with Spiralator agitator Floor Sample ..... whse way $148.80

If you're remodeling or building a new home check Ernies low prices on G.E. built-in appliances - You'll save

16 Cu. Ft. chest freezer a real buy at this reduced price ..... whse way $168

Save on 150 Pre-owned Frigidare Refrigerators and ranges ALL PRICED TO SELL NOW

Amana Radar ranges at the area's lowest prices . . . you'll save

RECLINERS

La-Z-Boy brown naugahyde modern recliner. Floor sample. Reg. $369.90 ..... whse way $98

Berkline recliner with heater - vibrator. A fine recliner for all. Reg. $174.50 ..... whse way $119.90

Stylehome - Green vinyl covered recliner Reg. $109.90 ..... whse way $66.60

Stylehome backed vinyl recliner with features you'll enjoy ..... whse way $97.90

Save on 50 Berkline Recliners many with heavy vinyl covers Save up to ..... $35 each

Clearance specials on 75 La-Z-Boy Recliners—Many styles and colors—You'll find the area's lowest prices on these nationally famous chairs—

OCCASIONAL TABLES

1000's of odds's & end's to be sold regardless of losses. See them all in Ernies new showroom addition now open

Lane snack tables burl finish. Reg. $39.95 ..... whse way $19.90

Lane oiled walnut step tables w/ drawer & formica tops. Pkg. $59.95 ..... whse way $26.60

Krebs Stengel walnut sq. commode. Reg. $59.95 ..... whse way $29.90

Fox oiled walnut cocktail table. Reg. $59.95 ..... whse way $29.90

Lane pecan end table w/drawer. Reg. $69.95 ..... whse way $34.60

Basset fruitwood cocktail table. Reg. $79.95 ..... whse way $34.60

COLOR TV - STEREO

GE 12" Black & White Portable TV $76

G.E. 18 in. portable color TV Spectra Bright tube $288

RCA 18 inch Portable Color TV $275

25 in RCA Color console TV Mediterranean Accu Color - $459

G.E. 40 watt console stereo Tremendous Sound ..... whse way $195

CARPET

Broyhill Dining Room group - China; oval table, 4 matching chairs - Pecan finish Reg. $609.95 ..... whse way $348

Closeout of 20 maple dining room tables by Delker - many styles of chairs also on sale

SAVE 30% in some cases.

Garrison Mediterranean Dining Room Group with lighted china oval table, 4 matching chairs Reg. $759.95 ..... whse way $489.90

Garrison Modern Dining Room Group with large lighted china, large oval table, 4 matching chairs, walnut finish. Reg. $689. ..... whse way $529.90

CARPET

FHA approved nylon shag - choice of several colors. Reg. $7.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $4.88

Berven Kiss & Tell - Two tone nylon shag. Reg. $9.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $5.88

Night Lights Tri Color - Heat Set Twist Shag. Reg $10.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $5.88

Bigelow - Castellana - Foam Back - Printed Pattern Short Shag. Reg. $10.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $5.88

Viking Ordinance 54 in Width Kitchen Carpet Choice of 4 Tweed colors Reg. $13.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $5.88

World Romanesque Patterned Mini-shag With Attached Foam Back Reg. $8.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $5.88

DINING ROOM

Multi-Color Commercial Candy Stripe with foam back. Reg. $5.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $2.88

Commercial Kitchen with foam back - choice of 6 colors Reg. $6.95 sq. yd. ..... Now $3.48

Foam Back shag in gold tweed Reg. $6.95 sq. yd. ..... now $3.48

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Needham For Course In Financial Planning

New York (AP) — The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange says the Big Board should fund the development of a six-month course for seniors in high school to teach them something about managing their money

James J. Needham said the course he had in mind would cover "total financial planning," helping the student learn to allocate his future resources among such things as insurance, bank accounts, and stocks and bonds.

He said high school seniors "would be at the right age to absorb this material," and described such a course as "a real need in most of our school systems." Besides, he added, "The senior year in high school for most students in a bust year." The idea for the course first occurred to him while he was a commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Needham said. He recalled cases he had seen of "doctors, lawyers and accountants" losing large sums of money in ill-advised financial ventures.

Desire To Gamble

"There's an inherent desire on the part of everyone to gamble," the NYSE chairman said. "But if people are going to gamble, let them at least be informed first."

Needham said he had not yet decided who might be commissioned to develop the curriculum. It was his feeling, he said, that the NYSE might pay for the initial stages of the project, then turn it over to a broader range of funding sources.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Needham also touched on a variety of other subjects, including the regulatory posture of the government toward the securities industry.

"I don't mean to condemn the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department," he said. "What they are doing is what they think is right. But the regulatory situation that exists right now is completely unsatisfactory."

Arrangements that have been approved by the SEC, Needham said, should not subsequently be attacked as antitrust violations by the Justice Department. This has occurred, for example, with the issue of the fixed brokerage fee schedule which now governs most stock trades.

The Big Board chairman said he thought the solution was to make the Justice Department a part of the initial decision-making process of SEC rulings, thus heading off problems later.

On other topics, the exchange chairman:

—Said the NYSE board of directors wants to do something "concrete" to aid the small investor, but that no definite action was likely before February at the earliest. He said the board would look particularly at the fees the small investor pays and the research services he receives.

—Proposed the federal government encourage investment by making brokerage commission fees tax deductible in the year a stock purchase is made.

—Said that in his opinion single ticker tape reporting simultaneously the trading activity on all the nation's stock exchanges will be a positive development but "not the great boon to mankind" which some people have made it out to be. He suggested tape watchers will still concentrate on "th New York price.".

—Argued that states and state agencies "don't really want to be members of stock exchanges," even though a Connecticut state agency recently bought a state on the ton Exchange. The states, he said, would really prefer a climate in which they could negotiate their brokerage fees, and pay separately for executions of trades and for research.

—Described interest from listed companies as "tremendous" in the NYSE's acting as an information hub to facilitate business contact between American firms and the Soviet Union.

Security Guard Spreads Christmas Cheer To 10,000 Persons With A Penny Gift

Baltimore (AP) — While others are saying it with cards or larger gifts, a 76-year-old security guard has wished 10,000 persons Merry Christmas this week by handing them a shiny new penny.

"When I can make someone laugh or smile, I feel good," said Austin G. White, who five years ago began passing out pennies at Christmas "as a gag."

Each year the penny tradition grew until White said he decided to hand out $100 worth of shiny goodwill to passersby this season.

He visited 35 different banks to get the sackful of 1972 Lincoln pennies and last week ended his weeklong greeting tradition by giving away the last 2,000 pennies outside the One S. Calvert Building, where he is a private guard.

While, who earns $1.80 an hour, apparently is pleased that his "gag" has grown into a $100 giveaway.

"Helping people keeps me young and eating, sleeping or working never worried me," he said.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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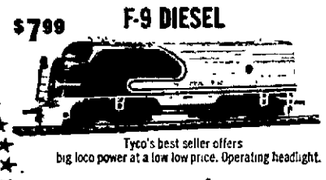

Tyco's best seller offers big loco power at a low low price. Operating headlight.

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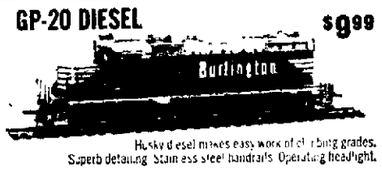

Husky diesel makes easy work of climbing grades. Superb detailing Stainless steel handrails Operating headlight.

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A favorite of model railroaders. Lighted 0-4 0 Shifter Loco and slope back Tender.

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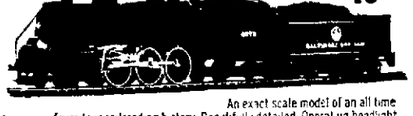

An exact scale model of an all time favorite in railroading history Beautifully detailed Operating headlight.

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CRANE CAR WITH BOOM TENDER SET $5.77

NEW! Crane car has 3 way action! The cab swivels a full 360 degrees Boom raises & lowers Hoist cranks up or down Plus realistic boom tender car (2 car set)

Also available HOPPER CAR UNLOADING SET $5 77 No wiring Includes special track sections, trestle set, coal load receiving bin.

PIGGYBACK FLAT CAR SET $2.99

Flat car with 2 piggyback trailers, truck cab and truck terminal.

Also available. AUTOLOADER $2.99

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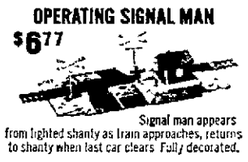

Signal man appears from lighted shanty as train approaches, returns to shanty when last car clears Fully decorated.

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Remote control tractor unloads culvert pipe from flat car, also included

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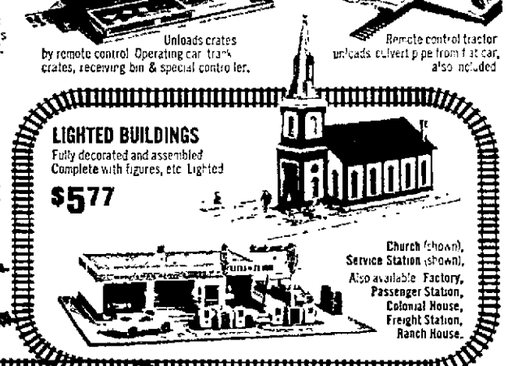

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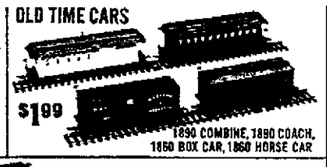

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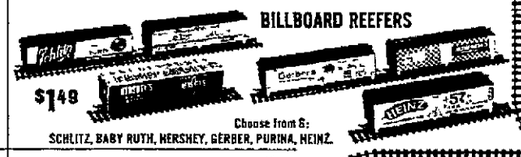

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TUESDAY 8 am—9 pm

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SELLING DIRECT FROM OUR HUGE SHOWROOM & WAREHOUSE COVERING OVER 2 ACRES

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MUST BE SOLD BY JAN. 1st:

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- 50,000 YDS. CARPET
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340 01 to 370.00	12	970 01 to 1030.00	34
400.01 to 430 00	14	1030.01 to 1090 00	35
460 01 to 490 00	16	1220.01 to 1400 00	45
520 01 to 550 00	18	1440.01 to 1550.00	53
550 01 to 580 00	19	1700 01 to 1850 00	60
580 01 to 610 00	20	2000 01 to 2150.00	70
610 01 to 640 00	21	2300 01 to 2450 00	80
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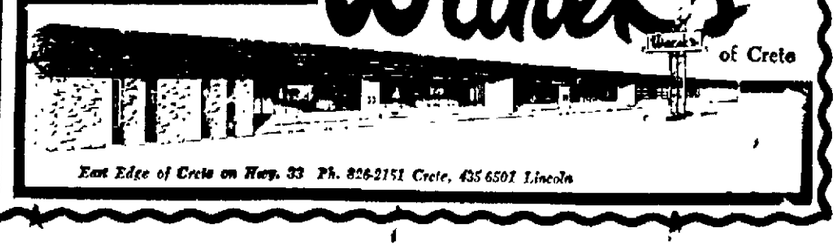


East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33 Ph. 826-2151 Crete, 435 6501 Lincoln

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Divine, Karthauser Earn Honors

Valparaiso's John Divine and Lincoln's Gary Karthauser have won national honors.

Divine, a middle guard on South Dakota's football team, received honorable mention for the Little All-American team. Karthauser's time in a track meet last summer was verified as a national best.

The 5-11, 217-pound Divine averaged 10.2 tackles a game and was a co-captain for the Coyotes.

He was an all-North Central Conference selection last year as a junior. South Dakota posted a 9-1 record this season and won the NCC title for the first time since 1951.

The 13-year-old Karthauser was timed in the 800 with a 2:15.0 clocking at the Midwest AAU Junior Olympics in Omaha.

His time was a Midwest record, the second straight year he broke a Midwest mark. Karthauser's time in the 660 during the 1971 meet was second nationally on a time comparison basis with other regional meet winners.

This year, however, his 880 time topped all other regional winners' times.

Since the Dawes Junior High student just turned 13, he'll be eligible in the same age group this summer and could break the national record. Three other Lincoln athletes also placed nationally by performance comparisons in the same meet.

Toni Churchill's 5-3¾ leap in the high jump is third nationally, Mark Sales' :11.8 in the 100 is second and Perry Krogmeyer's :10.9 in the 100 is fifth. Several other Nebraska athletes also placed.

Indoor Track Season Around Corner

If basketball season is well underway, the indoor track season is just around the corner.

The Doane Invitational will kickoff the state college indoor season Jan. 13. Woody Greeno's Nebraska Wesleyan team will have two home meets on the Nebraska indoor oval.

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has moved its wrestling tournament.

The meet was originally set for Doane, but the Tigers didn't field a full team this year. So, the NIAC wrestling coaches voted to hold the meet in Fremont at Midland.

The tourney will be conducted Feb. 14, so the conference coaches can take in the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln Feb. 16-17 to see who to try and recruit for college competition next season.

Norfolk Catholic's Joe Mueting is the second-leading scorer and top rebounder on the unbeaten (3-0) South Dakota junior varsity basketball team. He is averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Laurel's Brent Fahnestock is the second-leading scorer and rebounder for the Coyote varsity.

The 6-4 senior is averaging 20.5 points and 11.2 rebounds a game. South Dakota is 4-2 going into the NCC Holiday Tournament.

One of the starters for the Coyotes is freshman Rick Nissen of Miller, S.D. He is the younger brother of Al Nissen, who played for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON TIPS PACKERS

. . . Kilmer, Knight Spark 16-3 Triumph

Washington (AP) — Washington's defensive oldtimers squeezed the life out of the "New Era" Green Bay Packers 16-3 Sunday and moved toward a showdown with world champion Dallas in the National Football League playoffs.

Bill Kilmer, the Redskins' quarterback, hit Roy Jefferson with a 32-yard touchdown bullet and much-maligned specialist Curt Knight kicked three field-goals.

Washington, 12-3, advanced to the New Year's Eve National Conference title game here against the Cowboys, a team the Skins outgunned in the NFC Eastern Division race.

"We're ready for Dallas," said Kilmer. "We know the Cowboys, and they know us. I don't look for a lot of shocks, we've just got to out-hit them."

Next Sunday's kickoff is scheduled here for 2 p.m. CST, three hours after the American Conference championship game begins at Pittsburgh. To the victors go Super Bowl berths on Jan. 14 and a shot at a $25,000-a-man bonanza.

Green Bay, 10-5, saw its comeback season blunted and Coach Dan Devine said:

"That's about as hard as we can play. I couldn't ask for more, but it was still a bitter pill. We fully expected to win."

Dallas, 11-4, won the other NFC spot by edging San Francisco in a 30-28 thriller Saturday.

The Packer offense ran into stone walls in the clutch before a record 53,140 celebrants at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and John Brockington, a 1,000-yard gainer during the season, was held to nine yards in 13 attempts.

The frustrated Brockington never made more than three on a single carry.

"We tried our five-man line against Green Bay the last time we played," said Redskins Coach George Allen. "It didn't work too well then but we won anyway. This time it was beautiful."

Green Bay had one burst of glory in the second quarter, taking a 3-0 lead on Chester Marcol's 17-yard field goal. Scott Hunter hit four of five passes for 52 yards to get the Packers within range.

Herb Mul-Key returned the next kickoff 42 yards to ignite the Redskins, and Kilmer went to work by hitting Jefferson for nine to the Packer 49.

Five plays later, the veteran quarterback from UCLA hit the fleet Jefferson on a perfectly-thrown post pattern for a 32-yard score.

The touchdown came with only 2:06 left in the first half, but Washington wasn't finished.

A poor 24-yard punt by Green Bay's Ron Widby gave the Skins another shot at the Washington 41 with 55 seconds remaining.

Kilmer fired to Jefferson for six and that was all Knight needed to toe a 42-yard field goal at 0:33 for a 10-3 edge.

Knight, who made only 14 of 30 field goal attempts during the regular season, connected on boots of 35 and 46 yards in a defensively furious second half. Green Bay was so completely stymied in the last two periods that it couldn't even give Marcol a long shot at a field goal.

The three Knight field goals tied an NFC playoff mark set 24 hours earlier by Tony Fritsch of the Cowboys.

Larry Brown, the NFL's leading rusher until he sat out the final two games with an injury, ran for 101 yards in 25 carries although he was not a major factor in the scoring until he helped set up Knight's final three-pointer with 2:11 left in the game.

It was the first playoff game in 30 years in the nation's capital and marked the first time George Allen, the Redskins' highly successful coach, ever has been able to win a post-season battle. He was 0-4 before Sunday.

Kilmer connected on seven of 14 passes against the stingy, young Green Bay defense for 100 yards. He was felled by an Alven Roche rush in the first half, but returned without missing a series and put 10 points on the scoreboard within 93 seconds before halftime.

Washington had a total offense of 232 yards. Jefferson caught five passes for 84.

The Pack was back defensively, but — other than the handsome march toward Marcol's field goal — Coach Dan Devine's boys still have some climbing to do on offense

Brockington's sidekick, MacArthur Lane, banged for 55 yards on 13 tries, but the Redskins' defense always was there when Green Bay nudged within sniffing distance of the end zone.

Hunter clicked on 12 of 24 passes for 150 yards. Green Bay made 211 yards in total offense, but the Redskins never broke.

NFL officials announced that the American Conference championship game would be played at 11 a.m. CST next Sunday, while the game here will be at 2 p.m. CST, allowing television fans to watch both in six straight hours of football.

Green Bay	0	3	0	0—3
Washington	0	10	0	6—16

GB—FG Marcol 17
Wash—Jefferson 32 pass from Kilmer (Knight kick)
Wash—FG Knight 42
Wash—FG Knight 35
Wash—FG Knight 46
A—53,140

	Packers	Redskins
First downs	10	13
Rushes-yards	29-78	36-148
Passing yards	133	94
Return yards	3	34
Passes	12-24-1	7-14-0
Punts	8-37	6-40
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	6-54	4-39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Green Bay, Lane 14-56, Hunter 2-13, Brockington 13-9. Washington, Brown 25-101, Harraway 10-34, Kilmer 1-3

RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lane 4-42, Dale 2-28, Glass 2-23. Washington, Jefferson 5-84, Taylor 2-16.

PASSING—Green Bay, Hunter 12-24-1, 150 Washington, Kilmer 7-14-0, 100.

PACKER UPENDED . . . Redskins' Fischer dumps Lane.

Sinatra, Mancini Applaud Harris

Pittsburgh (AP) — Franco Harris made sweet music for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and he got rave reviews from Frank Sinatra and Henry Mancini.

Both of the musically renowned Steeler fans telegrammed congratulations Saturday after Pittsburgh nipped Oakland 13-7 in the American Football Conference playoff on a miraculous touchdown by Harris in hhe final seconds.

Sinatra, officially inducted into the "Franco's Italian Army" fan club earlier this season, said: "The following is an order. Attack. Attack. Attack. Attack."

Mancini, the composer from nearby Aliquippa, Pa., wired: "Congratulations on the Steelers' win. Where do I go to enlist in Franco's Army?"

Sports Menu

Monday

BASKETBALL — NBA Milwaukee at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Chicago. Lincoln High Schools: Pius X vs. Waverly in Doane College Invitational.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Iowa State vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.; Colorado vs. Missouri, 9 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament at Taylor Gym.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midlands Tournament, Plus X at York Tournament.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING — Pershing Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.; 8-10 p.m

Dolphins Survive Scare, 20-14

. . . UNBEATEN MIAMI EDGES CLEVELAND WITH LATE SCORE

Miami (AP) —"The best thing for us," said Miami's Larry Csonka, "was to get behind. It got very quiet and somebody said, 'If we're gonna get anything done, now's the time to do it.' It got done."

The Dolphins, heavy favorites to beat Cleveland, had to come from one point back in the fourth quarter to down the Browns 20-14 Sunday in their National Football League playoff game.

The victory carried Miami into the American Football Conference championship game next Sunday against the Steelers in Pittsburgh and kept their record perfect at 15-0.

The Browns were brutal in shutting down the Dolphins' high-powered offense — until about eight minutes remained in the game.

Then Earl Morrall's passing and Mercury Morris' running started things for Miami and Jim Kiick finished matters, plowing over from eight yards out behind the blocking of tackle Norm Evans and guard Bob Kuechenberg for the winning score with 4 minutes and 54 seconds to go.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to redeem myself," said Kiick, who had spent the season in Morris' shadow.

The Browns weren't really finished, though, until linebacker Doug Swift made Miami's fifth interception off quarterback Mike Phipps — a drive-killing pickoff in the closing seconds deep in Miami territory.

"It was a big thrill, a big financial thrill," said Swift. "They were rushing, and Phipps just threw it at my head."

Miami got on the scoreboard quickly in the first period when reserve safety Charles Babb blocked a Don Cockroft punt on the Cleveland 17, picked it up at the seven and scampered untouched into the end zone.

The Miami lead widened to 10-0 on Garo Yepremian's 40-yard field goal.

After a scoreless second period, the Browns, the AFC's "wild card" playoff team, got their offense under way, with Phipps bringing Cleveland back to within three points on a five-yard scoring run.

Miami widened its lead to 13-7 on Yepremian's second field goal, this one from 46 yards out, less than two minutes into the fourth period.

But the Browns, two-touchdown underdogs to the American Conference East champions, started a march from their own 10-yard line.

Phipps ran for 14 yards and Bo Scott did the same before Phipps hit Hooker for 18 yards to the Miami 44.

Several play later, Phipps was victimized by Miami's fourth interception but Dick Anderson, returning the ball, fumbled it right back to the Browns with Hooker recovering on the Miami 30.

After Ken Brown's three-yard run, Phipps found Hooker wide open on the two-yard line and the Cleveland receiver easily stepped into the left corner of the end zone, putting Cleveland ahead by a point with 8:11 to go.

A Morrall-to-Paul Warfield pass gained 15 yards to the Miami 35, and Mercury Morris ran twice for 10 more. Then Warfield snared Morrall's 35-yard toss behind Cleveland cornerback Ben Davis at the Browns 20.

One play later, Warfield was decked by linebacker Bill Andrews on the eight, resulting in an interference penalty against Celveland. On the next play Kiick slammed over for the TD.

Morrall, passing conservatively, completed six of 13 passes for 88 yards, without an interception, while Phipps completed just nine of 23 for 131.

Scott ripped through the Miami defense for 94 yards while Leroy Kelly was held to just 11 yards on four rushes.

Cleveland	0	0	7	7—14
Miami	10	0	0	10—20

Mia—Babb 7 blocked punt recovery (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 40
Clev—Phipps 5 run (Cockroft kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 46
Clev—Hooker 27 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
Mia—Kiick 8 run (Yepremian kick)
A—80,010

	Browns	Miami
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	32-165	47-198
Passing yards	119	74
Return yards	102	68
Passes	9-23-5	6-13-0
Punts	6-35	5-42
Fumbles lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cleveland, Scott 16-94, Phipps 8-47 Miami, Morris 15-72, Kiick 14-50, Warfield 2-41, Csonka 12-32

RECEIVING—Cleveland, Scott 4-30, Hooker 3-53. Miami, Twilley 3-33, Warfield 2-50

PASSING—Cleveland, Phipps 9-23-5, 131 yards. Miami, Morrall 6-13-0, 88

HUSKERS ARRIVE IN MIAMI . . . Willie Harper, left, and David Humm are greeted by Orange Bowl court, from left, Andrea Newmark, Lynn Young, Marie O'Byrne, Candy Upfigrove and Diane Dove.

'Football Widow' Becomes Rooter

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like many other longsuffering women throughout the country, Mrs John Koban of suburban Plum Borough becomes a football widow every Sunday afternoon and Monday night when professional football monopolizes the television screen.

But now Mrs. Koban has joined the rooters.

When the Pittsburgh Steelers pulled off a "miracle play" Saturday on Franco Harris' incredible touchdown in the last five seconds for a 13-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders and a berth in the AFC title game, Mrs. Koban wept.

Then she jumped from her seat at Three Rivers Stadium and danced.

"I'm a football widow all the time," she said, "but just say I'm so happy now. I'll never complain again. That team is dynamite."

Mario Camaioni was in despair when the Raiders took a 7-6 lead with 1:13 left in the game.

"I'll admit I was in tears," he said. "I just decided all I could do was pray—and I did."

When the "miracle" occurred, Camaioni wound an earsplitting hand siren. "It's just a miracle," he said. "A beautiful miracle."

John Scherbick, grinning, displayed a sign proclaiming "Was There Ever A Doubt?"

"For just a second," he said, "I was worried, but we pulled it off."

Steeler wives, led by Melissa Bradshaw, wife of Terry the quarterback, sang "We Wish You A Merry, Merry Christmas —We Wish You All a Bowl Win" when the team emerged jubilant after the game.

Scarlett Walden, whose husband Bobby is the punting specialist, and Janet Mansfield, wife of veteran center Ray Mansfield, and other spouses joined in the merriment.

And delighted fans jaywalked in snarled downtown traffic amid scurrying last-minute Christmas shoppers in America's "Steeler" City.

Christ Has Spot In Staubach Family's Christmas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some men from the bruising world of pro football manage to stand as strong spiritually as they do physically. Roger Staubach is a stirring example. The Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, a former Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, gives his thoughts on this Christmas with the help of Associated Press Sports Writer Hubert Mizell.

By ROGER STAUBACH

My business is violent, often bone-busting and bloody. It's tough to "turn the other cheek." Still, it's possible to scramble past life's temptations and play first string on God's squad.

Christmas . . . it's special to me.

Marianne and I have three wonderful little girls. Faces ignite on this morning as they rip into brightly-decked gifts. Soon the Staubach living room is buried in an ocean of crumpled wrapping paper.

Then, we talk of the real meaning.

We explain to Jennifer, who's 6, along with Michelle, 4, and little Stephanie, 3, that what we're really celebrating is Jesus Christ's birthday. They nod, seeming to understand, but it becomes more difficult in an age when Christmas is more typified by department stores than churches.

[illegible] with fatherly pride upon my children and recall how fortunate I was at that stage to have lived in a Christian home. I think of my adult crossroads — high school, the Naval Academy, active military duty, the Cowboys — and how my need for faith grew stronger.

Faith — I couldn't live without it.

When I walk through the Dallas locker room, I sense that my Cowboy teammates respect me for my beliefs. I don't go from locker to locker, trying to be some sort of sweatshirt evangelist, but I hope to set a daily example that might make others want to pursue a firmer association with God.

My off the-field life is relatively uncomplicated. It isn't spent bouncing around Dallas night spots, even though I enjoy downing a beer with the boys. I have my fun, but try to center activities mostly around my family.

I try not to get locked into any sort of social or professional clique. I don't believe you should select your friends by religion [illegible] There are fantastic people from every social avenue, every race, every denomination and every corner of the earth.

We should love them all, even if it's a 280-pound tackle trying to rub your nose in the turf.

Many people call me a square. My reaction is simply this — if loving my family and being a Christian are the traits, then I'm proud to be a square.

Sure, I hear explosive language on the field, some powerful cursing. I don't approve of it. I don't do it myself, but neither do I go around slapping wrists of grown men for their vile words. If enough men set good examples, such habits will begin to fade from the scene

As for the nasty words, don't forget I served four years in the U.S. Navy. I've known some men who could teach these pros a new word or two. But, no matter how rugged your surroundings, you've got to keep the faith.

I've been fortunate after a late start in pro football due to military duty. We won the Super Bowl last January. I'm lucky [illegible] a fine income. After being named most valuable player in our Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins, more honors and money rolled in.

But, at times, I worry about having too much . . . about relishing an expensive automobile, a nice wardrobe or a big house more than my spiritual life. I worry about shortchanging Christ for the exciting world that spins around me.

Religious faith should not vary from the sweet times to the sour. I'd like to think I could be as spiritually strong playing for an 0-and-14 team as when enjoying a Super Bowl triumph. Whether I'm MVP or a guy getting splinters on the bench, I'd like to think things are the same between me and God.

This season has been a personal test.

I was injured and lost my No. 1 job as quarterback. Sad times came in my athletic life. I hated being on the sidelines, but tried never to ask God for a reason. It's his business and there was no justification to ask, "Why are you doing this to me?"

[illegible] got to keep the faith.

Chicago Topples Maple Leafs, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Hull scored his 18 and 19th goals of the season to pace the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game Sunday.

The victory moved Chicago five points ahead of the Minnesota North Stars in the race for first place in the NHL West Division. The loss was the 19th of the season for Toronto against 10 victories

Jim Pappin opened the Hawks scoring with his 13th goal at 13:13 of the first period but the Leafs pulled before the end of the period on Paul Henderson's eighth goal of the year.

Cliff Koroll, Stan Mikita and Hull then closed out the scor-

Skorich: Blocked Punt Hurt Browns' Chances

... PLAY 'SHOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED'

Miami (AP) — A blocked punt, a play which Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich said shouldn't have happened, helped give the Miami Dolphins their 20-14 victory Sunday in an American Football Conference playoff game.

"I think our blockers got confused," said Skorich. "They missed their blocking assignments and that was disastrous. It was an easy seven points."

Charles Babb blocked the Don Cockroft punt on the Cleveland's 17 yard line in the first quarter, picked it up at the seven and ran the ball in.

"It was like running a 100-yard dash," said Babb, a reserve safety who lined up on the line of scrimmage with nine other Dolphins. "The ball hit my elbow then I fell on it. I was in a daze and didn't know what to do.

"Curtis Johnson picked me up and threw me into the end zone," said Babb, a rookie from Memphis State. "It's the first time I've scored since my junior year in college."

"You should not make that mistake in a playoff game," said Skorich. "We always insist when we line up for a punt that we count off—know who is blocking who. The caller (Jim Houston) hollered out 10 men."

"Lloyd Mumphord, Curtis Johnson and I were going in to pressure the kicker," said Babb. "I went in first. Lloyd said he was right behind me and could have got it, too. I didn't hit anybody going in."

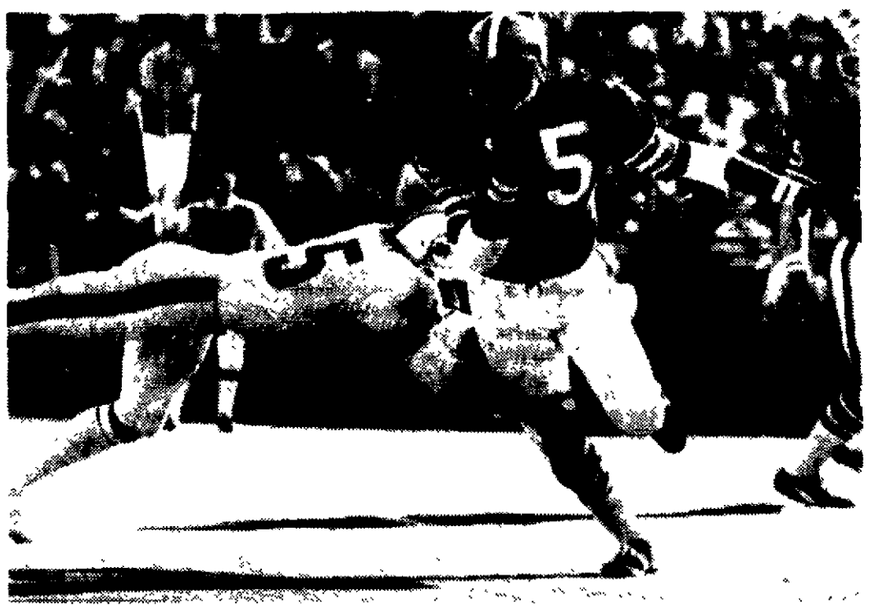
The Browns rallied from their 10-0 halftime deficit to take a 14-13 lead in fourth quarter, but the Dolphins sewed it up in the closing minutes with an 80-yard touchdown drive climaxed by an eight-yard burst up the middle by Jim Kiick.

"That was the one they had to have," said Browns' linebacker Dale Lindsey, calling it the mark of a great team. "When the chips were down, we just couldn't stop them."

Miami Coach Don Shula said, "Everything was laid out in front of us with eight minutes to go. We had to score a touchdown and we did what we had to do. This exemplifies the year."

The Browns were considered as much as a two-touchdown underdog against the unbeaten Dolphins. Five interceptions of passes thrown by quarterback Mike Phipps kept the Browns from pulling one of the great upsets of all time.

"I think it was a matter of a young quarterback throwing a little erratic at times," said Skorich of Phipps. "We knew he was making mistakes—big pressure game problems—but we knew he was capable of making the big play for us."



NO FIRST DOWN . . . Cleveland's Bo Scott (35) is stopped short of a first down by Miami's Curtis Johnson (45).

Basketball Classics Scheduled

The New York Times

By Sam Goldaper

New York — It's tournament time and college basketball teams are on the move.

This is the season recruiters make good on their promises with the trips around the nation they dangled as recruiting bait.

In New York it's the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, in Philadelphia it's called the Quaker City in New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl Classic, in Oklahoma City, the All-College Tournament and in Hawaii, the Rainbow Classic. In the five-day span from Tuesday to Saturday, there will be some 34 tournaments involving major college teams throughout the nation.

The University of California, Los Angeles will bring a 51-game winning streak to the Sugar Bowl Classic Friday night against Drake, Illinois and Temple. The Bruins' opening game is against Drake, which boosted its won-lost record to 5-1 Saturday night by overwhelming North Dakota State, 106-70.

One of the surprises of the season has been Alabama, which may be ready for a spot in the nation's top 20 after its 77-76 victory over Dayton in the final of the Dayton Classic. The Crimson Tide, led by Wendell Hudson, a 24.3 scorer, has a 5-1 record and one of those victories was over Florida State, the seventh-ranked team.

Fordham salvaged one victory in three tries on the West Coast — an 83-70 triumph over California, and the Rams now take their 6-2 record into the Rainbow Classic against Louisville. Kevin Moriarty, the Rams' sophomore, came off the bench and scored 20 second-half points to pace the victory.

Niagara and Boston College, both in the Holiday Festival which opens Tuesday afternoon, split. Niagara won its fourth game in five by trounching St. Peter's of Jersey City, 115-90, and Vanderbilt beat Boston College, 78-62, for its eighth straight.

Missouri and Oklahoma are unbeaten, but Kansas State (7-1) looms as the favorite in the Big Eight Conference tournament that begins Wednesday night.

Kansas State (7-1) returns much of the same team that posted a 19-9 record last season en route to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional final. Steve Mitchell, who had a perfect score in eight shots from the floor, scored 25 points against Arizona.

Buckeyes Drill While USC Rests

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Woody Hayes sent his Ohio State football team through a Christmas Eve practice Sunday while University of Southern California, the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl opponent, had its second straight day off.

Ohio State had a Christmas party at the Huntington Hotel here Sunday night with starting offensive guard Chuck Bonica, a 256-pound senior playing Santa Claus.

The Buckeyes will have Christmas Day off as will the Trojans. Both teams return to the practice field Tuesday.

"We consider this a game for the national championship," Hayes said, "but I'm not making it a big issue for our players."

HOCKEY

NHL

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	21	5	8	50	139	80
Boston	23	8	3	49	156	107
N.Y. Rangers	22	11	3	47	139	96
Buffalo	18	10	7	43	129	101
Detroit	15	16	3	33	105	118
Toronto	10	19	5	25	104	117
Vancouver	9	21	5	23	101	147
N.Y. Islanders	4	25	4	12	68	158

West	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	21	11	2	44	130	89
Minnesota	18	13	3	39	119	93
Philadelphia	16	16	4	36	126	130
Los Angeles	16	16	4	36	111	113
Atlanta	15	17	5	35	95	110
Pittsburgh	15	15	3	33	124	112
St. Louis	11	15	6	28	88	103
California	5	21	7	17	87	142

Sunday's Results

N.Y. Rangers 5 Detroit 0
Chicago 5 Toronto 1
Los Angeles 5 California 3
(only games scheduled)

WHA

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	21	14	1	43	156	127
Cleveland	20	14	1	41	123	96
New York	20	17	0	40	163	134
Quebec	18	15	1	37	120	121
Ottawa	15	17	2	32	123	144
Philadelphia	12	22	0	24	122	161

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	21	17	2	44	144	122
Minnesota	19	14	2	40	116	109
Los Angeles	16	17	4	36	126	130
Houston	15	16	2	32	114	118
Alberta	15	19	2	32	110	127
Chicago	11	21	1	23	96	122

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 5, New England 3
Ottawa 6, Quebec 2
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland (aft.)
Alberta at Chicago
New England at New York (aft.)
(only games scheduled)

Bernier Leads Los Angeles Win

OAKLAND (AP) — Serge Bernier scored four goals Sunday night and led the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the California Golden Seals.

Bernier scored the Kings' first three goals in the first two periods and picked up his fourth midway into the third period.

Rogie Vashon was going for his second shutout in as many games in goals for the Kings, but his shutout bid was spoiled early in the third period by Walt McKechnie.

First period—1, Los Angeles, Bernier 8 (Brown, Lemieux) 12:56. Penalties — McAneely, Cal, 2:21, Komadoski, LA, 7:39; Bernier, LA, 16:55.

Second period—2, Los Angeles, Bernier 9 (Backstrom) 3:33. 3, Los Angeles, Bernier 10 (Konadski) 19:59. Penalties—Smith, Cal, 3:56; Maggs, Cal, 7:35; Stewart, Cal, 9:47.

Third period—4, California, McKechnie 10 (Patrick, Laframboise) 6:24. 5, Los Angeles, Bernier, 11 7:34. 6, California, Patrick 8 (J. Johnston, Maggs) 11:48. 7, California, Leach 9 (Gilbertson, M. Johnston) 13:41. 8, Los Angeles, Widing 7 (Carrigan) 15:19. Penalties—Stewart, Cal, major 0:23; Kozak, LA, major, 0:23; Komadoski, LA, 8:11; Bernier, LA, major, 12:23; McAneely, Cal., major 12:23; Smith, Cal., 17:05.

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles	8	11	7	26
California	6	6	16	28

A—1,796

NFL Players: End Blackouts

Washington (AP) — The National Football League called Friday for lifting the NFL's home-area television blackout for the divisional playoffs on an experimental basis.

In a statement issued by NFLPA Executive Director Edward R. Garvey, the association said: "The Washington, San Fransciso, Miami and Pittsburgh fans deserve the opportunity to see their teams perform in these championship games."

Rogers Plans 'Somersault'

MIAMI (AP) — South co-coach Pepper Rogers of UCLA says he's going to lead his team into the Orange Bowl with a somersault in Monday night's 27th annual Shrine North-South College All-Star game.

Rogers says he pulled the stunt twice as a head coach and both times his teams won.

Rogers and Frank Broyles of Arkansas, the other South coach, are taking a carefree attitude about the Christmas night game, which will be telecast nationally by ABC.

For the first time in recent years, the South will enter the game, which is scheduled for 9 p.m. EST, without one practice session in pads.

"It would be so great if all football coaching were like this game," Pepper said. "The players have a good time at practice. The coaches have a good time. There's no bitterness. No recruiting pressure. What a ball coaching would be if it were patterned after this."

North coaches Bob DeMoss of Purdue and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State sent their squad through drills with pads, but say they, too, plan a simple, basic game.

"In a game like this you don't have time to do any fancy stuff," DeMoss said. "You just have to work on the simple passing and running games."

Both squads completed their final pregame practice session Sunday and elected co-captains.

The South selected Burgess Owens, a senior defensive back for the University of Miami, and Joe Ferguson, Arkansas quarterback, as co-captains.

Two Purdue players, quarterback Gary Danielson and linebacker Grier Bingham, were named to head up the North team.

Olsen, Neilson Receive Honors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran defensive end Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams and 16-year-old Olympic swimmer Sandra Neilson today were named Southern California Co-Athletes of the Year for 1972 by the United Savings-Helms Hall of Fame.

Olsen, an 11-year pro from Utah State, enjoyed an outstanding season for the Rams although the club had a disappointing 6-7-1 season.

Miss Neilson, from El Monte, Calif., won three gold medals at the Munich Olympics. She upset Australia's Shane Gould in the 100-meter freestyle, also setting an Olympic record.

Her other gold medals came in the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 400-meter medley.

Loop Clubs Enjoy Attractive Marks

... BIG 8 TOURNEY SET

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference basketball teams take a classy 39-19 record into their annual preseason tournament which opens Wednesday night in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

The Kansas State Wildcats, 7-1 and 17th ranked, tuned up for the tournament by thrashing Arizona 85-69 Saturday night.

Two other league clubs, Kansas and Colorado, weren't so fortunate in their final games before the four-day showdown. Kansas lost to Kentucky 77-71 and Colorado was routed by New Mexico 92-71.

Undefeated Oklahoma breezed to a 106-94 exhibition decision over Athletes in Action.

Kansas State had little trouble with Arizona, moving ahead by as many as 12 points in the first half. Steve Mitchell led the Wildcat assault with 26 points, followed by Bob Chipman with 18 and Danny Beard with 12.

Kansas, 4-4, stayed even with Kentucky during the first half, which ended 33-33. During that time, the Jayhawks fell behind by 10 points before they caught up but couldn't keep up the pace.

Danny Knight, Kansas' 6-foot-10 freshman, made his college debut and contributed 15 points and seven rebounds. The Jayhawks' top scorers were Dale Greenlee with 18 points and Rick Suttle with 16.

Colorado, 3-3, was no match for the Lobos, who had five players in double figures. Freshman Dave Logan was Colorado's top scorer with 18 points and teammate Scott Wedman added 17.

Freshman Alvan Adams, collecting 27 points and 13 rebounds, paced Oklahoma in a game that doesn't count officially. For the record, the Sooners, 19th ranked, are 6-0.

Kansas State and Oklahoma, despite their impressive records, will have to contend with the likes of 10th-ranked Missouri and Iowa State, if either expects to win the preseason fireworks. Missouri is 8-0 and Iowa State 6-1.

Iowa State and Nebraska, 3-4, collide in Wednesday night's opener. Missouri battles Colorado in the second game.

The other clubs play their first games Thursday night, Oklahoma State, 2-5, facing Oklahoma and Kansas clashing with Kansas State. The finals are Saturday night.

Bilateral Talks Held

Helsinki (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen and Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa of Finland had bilateral talks with Soviet leaders during their stay in Moscow for the 50th anniversary of celebratons of the Soviet Union, it was announced.

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Quantity	Size	Description	Price	F.E.T.
8	E70-14	WWT snow whitewall	21.00	2.56
4	F70-14	WWT snow whitewall	23.00	2.60
2	F70-15	WWT snow whitewall	23.00	2.63
10	H78-15	Triumph 110 whitewall	17.00	2.81
4	G70-15	Superwide 70 whitewall	27.00	2.88
16	845-15	Triumph 100 whitewall	21.00	2.54
20	F78-14	New Yorker Polyester	23.00	2.39
14	F78-14	Primero snow blackwall	20.00	2.39
4	HR70-14	Primero Radial whitewall	30.00	3.31
13	J78-14	New Yorker Polyester	24.00	2.95
9	F70-15	Superwide 70 whitewall	25.00	2.63
14	G78-14	Primero whitewall	20.00	2.56

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Supreme Court Deals Nixon 'Major Defeat'

...TELEVISION BLACKOUT UPHELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Sunday to hear an appeal to lift a local television blackout of the National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Washington.

The appeal, relayed by limousine in pre-dawn darkness, and its subsequent denial issued just hours before the 11 a.m. CST kickoff, was a major defeat for the nation's most prominent sports fan — President Nixon.

Through Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, the President last week asked that the ban be lifted for this Washington game and any other NFL playoff game sold out 48 hours in advance of the kickoff. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle refused.

This brought a statement from Kleindienst that the Administration "would strongly urge the new Congress to examine the entire antitrust-exemption statute and seek legislation that is more in keeping with the public interest."

Immediately after this, a group headed by Robin Ficker, an attorney living in suburban Silver Spring, Md., sued to force the league and the Columbia Broadcasting System to telecast the game locally. The District Court and then the U.S. Circuit Court rejected the argument that the blackout is unconstitutional.

About 2 a.m. CST Sunday, Ficker lodged an appeal with the Supreme Court asking that it hear the case, and, if necessary, delay the game pending its ruling.

About two hours before game time, Ficker reported he had been advised by a court employe that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, acting for the court, had refused to hear the case. Ficker said he was told the appeal had been delivered by limousine to Burger's home and the Chief Justice had sent back his denial.

Ficker said this left him no further legal recourse. And it seemed likely to foreclose further litigation aimed at any other blackout during the current round of playoffs, although Ficker said he might confer with interested parties in other cities.

Although blacked out for the Washington CBS-TV outlet, the Green Bay-Washington game was carried by the Baltimore CBS station, allowing thousands in the Washington area to view it. But many other thousands were unable to tune in the Baltimore channel even though it is only about 40 miles from the center of the nation's capital.

In rejecting the President's request, Rozelle said that the local blackouts are necessary to protect boxoffice sales in many league cities where sellouts are not the rule, as they are in Washington. He argued further that if local telecasting were allowed regularly it ultimately would erode sales even in the best boxoffice towns.

Professional football enjoys a wide degree of antitrust immunity and this privilege frequently has been attacked in Congress without success. However, such legislation has not had, up to this time, the active support of any administration.

Honey Jay Gets Christmas Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Honey Jay, running third with one-eighth of a mile to go, closed with a rush and won th $15,000 Christmas Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds going away as the ancient track resumed Sunday racing for the first time since 1940.

A crowd of 11,831 turned out on a brisk sunny day and wagered a total of $780,299 on the 10-race program.

Honey Jay, with Phil Rubbicco aboard, covered the six furlongs in 1:10 1-5, paying $7, $3.80 and $3.40.

Great Sun was $6 and $4.40 to place and Merry Perry $5.40 to show.

Merry Perry led at the head of the stretch, but wound up 4½-lengths off the pace as Honey Jay and Great Sun charged at the finish.

Honey Jay and Great Sun passed Merry Perry together and Honey Jay kept going for a 2½-length victory.

Carleton Paces Ottawa Victory

OTTAWA (UPI) — Wayne Carleton scored two goals Sunday to spark the Ottawa Nationals to a 6-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques in a World Hockey Association game.

The Nationals bombed Quebec goaltender Serge Aubry with 50 shots during the game while Quebec managed only 20 on Gilles Gratton.

Missouri's Fink Earns Fiesta Fete

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University halfback Woody Green verified his selection as an Associated Press All-American by scoring four touchdowns in the second annual Fiesta Bowl contest.

Green piled up 202 yards rushing Saturday night as ASU stopped Missouri 49-35. The Sun Devil junior was named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Missouri defensive halfback Mike Fink took top defensive honors. Fink took a kickoff following a 17-yard touchdown run by Green and threaded his way for 100 yards to the end zone in the final period. He also intercepted a pass to set up a second score.

More Sports, Page 54

Brent McClanahan, a senior ASU fullback, rolled up 171 yards rushing as the Sun Devils compiled a school-record 718 yards total offense.

ASU Head Coach Frank Kush called the victory proof the Sun Devils have arrived in big-time football.

"I hope folks realize around the nation that we can play a caliber of football with the Notre Dames, the Colorados, the Oklahomas and the teams Missouri plays," he said.

"We knew Arizona State had a fine running game. But we didn't think they'd be that effective," said Missouri coach Al Onofrio in summing up the contest.

Playoff Schedule

NFL Playoffs at a Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Sunday, Dec. 31
American Conference Championship
Miami at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m., NBC-TV
National Conference Championship
Dallas at Washington, 2 p.m., CBS-TV
Sunday, Jan. 14
Super Bowl VII at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m., NBC—TV

Big Eight Coaches Highlight Luncheon

Kansas City, Mo. — All eight conference head basketball coaches will be featured at the Kansas City, Kan. Rotary Club's Big Eight Tip-Off Luncheon at noon, Thursday at the Grand Ballroom of the Ramada Inn.

Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight commissioner, will serve as master of ceremonies. All the coaches will present a brief rundown on their respective teams.

Ho Hum—Top-Ranked UCLA Downs Notre Dame

By Associated Press

Notre Dame's basketball team was praised by UCLA. It also — ho, hum — was beaten.

"Notre Dame threw up a good zone," said UCLA Coach John Wooden after his top-ranked Bruins patiently shot over it for an 82-56 victory Saturday night that extended their winning streak to 51 games.

Notre Dame, the last team to beat UCLA — Jan. 23, 1971 — never threatened this time as UCLA ran its season's record to 6-0 going into a first-round game against Drake in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans Friday night.

Drake, unranked in The Associated Press poll, trounced North Dakota State 106-70 Saturday night to boost its record to 5-1.

In other games involving members of the Top Ten, third-ranked Marquette whipped Iowa 69-61; No. 4 North Carolina State topped Georgia 97-83; sixth-ranked Long Beach State routed Los Angeles Loyola 105-77 in the final of the International City Classic and No. 7 Florida State trounced Northwestern 91-73.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

	Central Omaha Sun- rise	Sun- set	Central Lincoln Sun- rise	Sun- set	Central Norfolk Sun- rise	Sun- set	Central Grand Island Sun- rise	Sun- set	Central North Platte Sun- rise	Sun- set	Central Valentine Sun- rise	Sun- set	Mountain Scotts-bluff Sun- rise	Sun- set
Dec.														
25	7:48	5:00	7:49	5:04	7:56	5:04	7:56	5:10	8:06	5:19	8:11	5:13	7:20	4:29
26	7:48	5:00	7:50	5:05	7:56	5:04	7:57	5:11	8:07	5:20	8:12	5:14	7:21	4:29
27	7:48	5:01	7:50	5:06	7:57	5:05	7:57	5:12	8:07	5:21	8:12	5:14	7:21	4:30
28	7:49	5:02	7:50	5:06	7:57	5:06	7:57	5:12	8:07	5:21	8:12	5:15	7:21	4:31
29	7:49	5:02	7:51	5:07	7:57	5:06	7:58	5:13	8:08	5:22	8:13	5:16	7:22	4:31
30	7:49	5:03	7:51	5:08	7:58	5:07	7:58	5:14	8:08	5:23	8:13	5:17	7:22	4:32
31	7:49	5:04	7:51	5:09	7:58	5:08	7:58	5:15	8:08	5:24	8:13	5:18	7:22	4:33
Jan.														
1	7:50	5:05	7:51	5:10	7:58	5:09	7:58	5:16	8:08	5:25	8:13	5:19	7:22	4:34
2	7:50	5:06	7:51	5:11	7:58	5:10	7:58	5:17	8:08	5:25	8:13	5:19	7:22	4:35
3	7:50	5:07	7:51	5:11	7:58	5:11	7:58	5:17	8:08	5:26	8:13	5:20	7:22	4:36
4	7:50	5:08	7:51	5:12	7:58	5:12	7:58	5:18	8:08	5:27	8:13	5:21	7:22	4:37
5	7:50	5:09	7:51	5:13	7:58	5:13	7:58	5:19	8:08	5:28	8:13	5:22	7:22	4:38
6	7:50	5:10	7:51	5:14	7:58	5:14	7:58	5:20	8:08	5:29	8:13	5:23	7:22	4:39
7	7:50	5:10	7:51	5:15	7:58	5:15	7:58	5:21	8:08	5:30	8:13	5:24	7:22	4:40

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7.35-14	4 FOR $70.60	4 FOR $86.60	$2.00
7.75-14	4 FOR $74.60	4 FOR $90.60	$2.12
7.75-15	4 FOR $77.60	4 FOR $93.60	$2.13
8.25-14	4 FOR $83.00	4 FOR $99.00	$2.29
8.15-15	4 FOR $86.00	4 FOR $102.00	$2.32
8.55-14	4 FOR $91.00	4 FOR $107.00	$2.41
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Allen Savors Initial Playoff Win

...'PLAYERS FELT SORRY' FOR 'SKINS COACH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I guess the players felt sorry for me They must have said it's about time George Allen won a playoff," beamed Washington Redskin Coach George Allen Sunday, savoring his first playoff victory ever.

His Redskins has just controlled the Green Bay running and the Packers 16-3 to advance into the playoff finals against Dallas here next Sunday. It was Allen's first victory after three straight playoff losses as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and the Redskins

Allen said the difference in the game was his "quarter strategy," which he calls his five-man defensive line, implemented to stop Green Bay's MacArthur Lane and John Brockington

That, and a lot of good, hard hitting spelled extinction for the Packers

The Redskins came into the game with two straight losses after clinching the National Conference Eastern Division title. They seemed to have lost momentum which Allen sometimes says is important and other times says is not

"We established our own momentum this week in practice," Allen said "We concentrated and we worked hard and we have fine football players

"I wasn't that concerned about my playoff record. I always knew that if you just kept winning and winning, you'd come out on top in the end"

"We finally played football for a change," linebacker Jack Pardee said "We put in an extra big man in the defensive line (Manny Sistrunk) to help control the run That and good hard hitting is the way to beat the Packers"

If Allen felt it was the "quarter defense" that made the difference, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine felt his offensive team should have taken advantage of it

"You leave a weakness somewhere else when you take out a linebacker," Devine said as he peeled off three layers of clothing. "We weren't quite capable of exploiting that weakness

Green Bay linebacker Fred Carr said it was the Redskins' running game and All-Pro Larry Brown that enabled them to control the game, particularly in the second half.

Brown, who sat out the Redskins' last two regular season games to recuperate from injuries, suffered a strained knee and missed the final portion of the second quarter but still managed to rush for 101 yards on 25 carries

"Brown did a helluva job," Carr said "He played in pain We gave him good licks but he just got up every time He's a helluva football player"

Kilmer, who directed the Redskins to a 21-16 victory over Green Bay on Nov 26, said "we didn't change the game plan much this time. We wanted to threw early to loosen up their defense for the run.

"On the touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson I threw a deep post pattern off a play fake. We had used the same pass before but I threw it behind him This time I used it with a play fake and it froze the cornerback just enough and Jefferson ran a super pattern."

For the young Packers, the season is over Linebacker Jim Carter summed it up saying "we did a good job. We had hard hitting, but we just came up on the other end of the stick But if you think about how the game went, you've just got to cry"

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	27	5	844	—
New York	27	9	750	2
Buffalo	9	24	273	18½
Philadelphia	3	33	083	26

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	19	14	576	—
Atlanta	20	15	571	—
Houston	14	18	438	4½
Cleveland	9	26	257	11

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	25	9	735	—
Chicago	21	12	636	3½
KC Omaha	20	18	526	7
Detroit	15	18	.455	9½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	27	6	818	—
Golden State	21	11	656	5½
Phoenix	16	18	471	11½
Seattle	10	28	263	19½
Portland	8	27	229	20

Sunday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Monday's Games
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee vs KC Omaha at Kansas City
Chicago at Phoenix (aft)
Seattle at Portland
(only games scheduled)

ABA

East

	w	l	pct	g.b.
Carolina	24	14	632	—
Kentucky	21	13	618	1
Virginia	20	19	513	4½
Memphis	14	22	389	9
New York	13	22	371	9½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Utah	2	15	595	—
Indiana	20	4	588	½
Denver	18	17	514	3
Dallas	14	20	412	6½
San Diego	15	25	375	8½

Sunday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Basketball Scores

EAST
Penn 59, Temple 44
CCNY 71 Queens N Y 62
Niagara 115, St Peter's, N.J. 90
Providence 107, DePaul 80
Seton Hall 68, Scranton 58
Canisius 72, Wake Forest 71
Lehman 57, Cathedral N Y 49
Pace 69, Brooklyn Poly 64
Brooklyn Col 70, Yeshiva 39

SOUTH
Kentucky 77, Kansas 71
N Car St 97, Georgia 83
Vanderbilt 78, Boston Col 62
Jacksonville 86 Furman 66
Virginia St 83 Norfolk St 72
Thomas More 92, N Kentucky St 74

MIDWEST
Toledo 80 St Joseph's, Ind 70
Marquette 69, Iowa 61
Illinois St 99, San Diego St 82
Oklahoma 106, Athletes in Action 94
Kansas St 85, Arizona 69
Drake 106 N Dakota St 78
Evansville 84 St Louis 59
Tulsa 92, Cincinnati 86, overtime
Butler 102, Ball St 70
St Thomas 53, Mankato St 45
San Francisco St 80 Youngstown St 62
Purdue-Calumet 109, Purdue-No Central 59

SOUTHWEST
Oral Roberts 17, Texas A&M 99
Oklahoma City 79, Texas 77
Memphis St. 87, Arkansas 86
Cal Santa Barbara 74, Rice 71
Texas-Arlington 81, Hardin-Simmons 76, overtime
Texas-El Paso 75 Okla Christian 38
Alcorn A&M 108, Ark-Pine Bluff 88

FAR WEST
Louisville 84, Utah 67
Utah St 115 Cal St Fullerton 60
BYU 105 Navy Sub-Pac 68
New Mexico 92, Colrado 71
Colorado St 70, Fresno St 63
UCLA 82, Notre Dame 56
Washington 93, Gonzaga 61
Oregon St 79, Montana 62
Stanford 74, St Mary's 65
Fordham 83 California 70
Pepperdine 80, Pitt 73
Nevada-Las Vegas 96 Portland St 74
Santa Clara 84, Pacific 68
Linfield 77, George Fox 66
Occidental 80, Cal Poly Pomona 74
Bakersfield St 68, Sacramento St 64

TOURNAMENTS
Connecticut Classic doubleheader
Harvard 79, Yale 72
Syracuse 104, Connecticut 73
Dayton Invitational Championship
Alabama 77, Dayton 76
Consolation
Florida St 91 Northwestern 73
Roadrunner Classic Championship
Illinois 72, New Mexico St 71, overtime
Consolation
VMI 60, Cincinnati Xavier 5
Duluth Invitational Championship
Min-Duluth 81 Bemidji St 65
Consolation
Lakehad Ont 83, Wis Superior 71
International City Classic Championship
Long Beach St 105, Los Angeles Loyola 77
Consolation
Cal Irvine 67, Long Island U 65
Shaw Classic Championship
Morgan St 76, Shaw 73
Consolation
Oakland U, Ind 72, Alabama St 65
Charger Tournament Championship
Quinnipiac 73, New Haven 59
Consolation
E Conn 63, Susquehanna 53
Howard Invitational Championship
Howard 78, Va Union 71
Consolation
Central, Ohio St, 91, Morehouse 89

Little Fry Basketball

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pts
Commonwealth Electric	4	0	165
Lincoln Optimist	3	1	101
Whitehead "66"	2	2	111
National Bank Commerce	1	3	124
Ready-Mixed Concrete	1	3	67
Rotary Club #14	0	4	87
Western Division			
Behlen Motors	4	0	169
Moose Lodge	4	0	148
First National Bank	2	2	148
Havelock Lions	2	2	136
Sunrise Optimist	1	3	132
General Tobacco & Candy Co	0	4	47

Schedule For Wednesday
6 30 pm — Sunrise Optimist vs Havelock Lions
7 30 pm — Behlen Motors vs Moose Lodge
8 30 pm — First National Bank vs General Tobacco

Schedule For Thursday
6 30 pm — Whitehead "66" vs National Bank Commerce
7 30 pm — Lincoln Optimist vs Rotary Club #14
8 30 pm — Ready-Mixed vs Commonwealth Electric

Record 53,140 Fans Include Kissinger

Washington (UPI) — Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger was among the record crowd of 53,140 fans Sunday who watched the Christmas eve Washington-Green Bay divisional playoff game at RFK Stadium

The presidential advisor sat in the private box of Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams along with other politicians and celebraties, including Maine Senator Edmund Muskie and hall of fame baseball star Joe DiMaggio

New Super Highway

United Nations, N Y (AP) — U N officials announced they have signed a $2 3 million contract with engineering firms to study a planned 1,400-mile road across the Sahara Desert The road is expected to boost trade and tourism in the region

—HARRIS' TD QUESTIONED—

Controversy Still Rages After Win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — While Pittsburgh fans basked in the glory of the Steelers' stunning last-minute playoff victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday, controversy still raged concerning the legality of one of the weirdest plays ever in post-season competition

The Steelers defeated Oakland 13-7 Saturday when rookie Franco Harris, trailing on a desperation fourth-and-10 pass from Terry Bradshaw from the Pittsburgh 40, picked off a ball deflected by the Raiders' Jack Tatum and churned into the end zone with five seconds left for the deciding score

The touchdown came little more than a minute after sub quarterback Kenny Stabler ran 30 yards for a touchdown and George Blanda added the extra point to give Oakland a 7-6 lead

The controversy erupted because of the deflection The pass was intended for John "Frenchy" Fuqua, Harris' running mate, and he and Tatum collided going for the ball A pass touched consecutively by two offensive players is incomplete and the Raiders stormed onto to field to protest the play

Fred Swearingen, the referee, delayed his call to consult with Art McNally, the National Football League supervisor of officials who was seated in the press box

"How do you rule?" asked McNally, who had access to the video instant replay monitor located about 20 feet away "Touchdown" replied Swearingen "That's right" McNally said "That's the way I see it"

Swearingen ran from the Pittsburgh baseball dugout where the direct line to the press box is located and thrust his arms into the air, signifying touchdown, and bedlam erupted in Three Rivers Stadium

"Franco's Italian Army," Harris' rabid Italian-flag waving fan club charged over the dugout onto the field, mobbing Steeler players, and a collective roar rose from more than 50 000 title starved Pittsburgh fans

Roy Gerela kicked the extra point and then with five seconds left, kicked off The ball rolled dead in the end zone and Stabler had time only for one long desperation bomb which was batted down by five Steelers

The victory moved the Steelers making their first playoff appearance in 40 years of NFL competition into Sunday's American Conference title game against the Miami-Cleveland winner The winner of that one goes to the Super Bowl in Los Angeles

I didn't see him (Tatum) coming" said Fuqua of the decisive play "He just blew in and gave me a good lick I went down and I was dizzy from the blow and all the tension Then I looked up and saw Franco roaring by I really didn't know what happened

"I was just doing my job going to the ball" said Harris Pittsburgh's rookie rushing sensation from Penn State "I didn't see Tatum and Fuqua going up but all of a sudden I saw the ball coming at me I reached down and grabbed it around my knees and took off down the sideline I didn't know if it was legal or not but I wasn't going to stand around and ask"

Harris eluded Jimmy Warren's diving tackle and sped along the left sideline into the end zone

Did I touch the ball?" Fuqua said "No comment" he said laughing "But maybe I'll tell you after the Super Bowl"

"The ball never hit me," said a grim Tatum, who was one of Oakland's outstanding defenders all game. "How could it He (Fuqua) was in front of me"

John Madden, Oakland's coach, burned red with anger after the call "They didn't know what happened," he fumed. "They had to go upstairs They called it from the press box. If they knew they would have called it on the field But they went and called upstairs and McNally said it was a touchdown I just hope he (McNally) saw the replay I just hope he didn't just call it up there in the press box"

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll had a different version "They signalled for the touchdown but then they told me they were going to check upstairs because the situation was so controversial"

After a scoreless first half, Roy Gerela gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead with an 18-yard field goal early in the third period and boosted the lead to 6-0 with a 29-yarder with 3 23 to go in the game.

Pittsburgh's defense, led by weight "Mad Dog" White, finally began to give and Stabler who entered the game for Daryle Lamonica in the third period. marched the Raiders from his 20 to the Steeler 30 in 11 plays White, a thorn in Oakland's side all afternoon, then limped to the sidelines with an aggravated knee injury and Craig Hanneman his replacement, made the blunder that allowed Stabler to roll to his left and scamper down the sideline for a score.

Hanneman, subbing at right defensive eend, was trapped when he took his pass rush too far to the inside and Pittsburgh's secondary had swung to the opposite side of the field in a blanket coverage.

It was then that Bradshaw moved the Steelers from his 20 to the 40 and let destiny take its course.

Landry: Cowboys Beat Odds

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry is often accused of having a computer tucked away in his brain, so it is easy to trust him when he gives you some odds

But even Landry might have been quoting a short price, when, emotionally drained after the weird turn of events he had just witnessed Saturday, he said

"You can be in that situation 100 times and probably win one of them"

But whatever the odds the chore was accomplished. Dallas defeated San Francisco by some manner which is still not clearly evident and the Cowboys are in the NFC title game for the third straight year and for the fifth time in the past seven seasons

The mob that greeted Dallas on its arrival back home Saturday night were acting as if their favorites had just won their second straight Super Bowl.

The mechanics of the comeback, which featured two Roger Staubach touchdown passes in the last seconds to defeat San Francisco 30-28, were many.

There was Calvin Hill's 48-yard run to set up Toni Fritsch's 27-yard field goal, the roughing the passer penalty which tacked on 15 yards to a Staubach completion the 20-yard rifle shot to Billy Parks which brought the deficit to only five points with 1 20 left

Then that frantic scramble on the onside kick, the Staubach run of 21 yards, the 19-yard pass to Parks which got the ball down to the 10 and finally the pass to Ron Sellers (the secondary receiver on the play) which gave Dallas the win

"I don't care who we play," said Landry, referring to the title game which he was simply delighted to have a chance to be in

"After something like this I think we'd play them both (Green Bay and Washington) in the same day if we had to

"You just never know what's going to happen Pittsburgh proved that (in the first of the day's miracle doubleheader) It's the best comeback by a Dallas team It's a great tribute to our players We had to just put everything we had together in two minutes and we did"

And in the backwash was that old question —who would be taking the field next Sunday Craig Morton or Roger Staubach Although Cowboy fans might have a landslide opinion of their own the decision was pending for the moment

"Remember that turnovers hurt Morton," said Landry "I don't know if Roger will start next week"

Staubach himself was not verbally pressing for the assignment, although obviously he wants nothing better than to start his first game since suffering a shoulder separation in the preseason

"Craig Morton could have done the same thing" said Roger "He got some bad breaks in there but he could have turned it around, too

"I'm just glad I could contribute I hadn't really contributed anything all season and I'm glad I could"

How Top Twenty Fared This Week

Associated Press

1 UCLA 6 0 beat Pitt 89 73 beat Notre Dame 82 56
2 Maryland 5-0 beat George Washington 88 79
3 Marquette 5 0 beat Iowa 69 61
4 North Carolina State 8 0 beat Davidson 103 90 beat Georgia 97-83
5 Minnesota 6 0 beat San Francisco State 78 38 beat Corpus Christi 67 53
6 Long Beach State 8-0 beat Hofstra 93 44 beat Jacksonville 97 70 beat Long Island 104 62 beat Los Angeles Loyola 105 77
7 Florida State 5 2 lost to Alabama 74 68 beat Northwestern 91 73
8 Southwestern Louisiana 6-0 did not play
9 Indiana 5 1 lost to South Carolina 88 85
10 Missouri 8-0 beat South Alabama 94 66
11 Pennsylvania 5-0 beat Temple 59 44
12 Vanderbilt 8-0 beat Boston College 78 62
13 North Carolina 6 1 beat California 64 61
14 Houston 7 1 did not play
15 Brigham Young 7 1 beat Fullerton 89 63 beat Navy Sub Pac 105-68
16 Oral Roberts 6 ? lost to Jackson ville 92 69 beat Hofstra 74-68 beat Texas A&M 117 99
17 Kansas State 7 1 beat Arizona 85 69
18 Providence 5 1 beat Oregon 73 60 beat DePaul 107-80
19 Oklahoma 6 0 beat Athletes in Action in exhibition 106 94
20 Santa Clara 5 3 lost to Creighton 86 73 beat Pacific 84-68

United Press International

1 UCLA beat Pittsburgh 89-73 defeated Notre Dame 82 56
2 Marquette defeated Iowa 69-61
3 Maryland beat George Washington 88 79
4 N C State defeated Davidson 103-90, defeated Georgia 97-83
5 Minnesota defeated Corpus Christi 67 53 defeated San Francisco St 78 38
6 Long Beach St defeated Hofstra 93 44 defeated Jacksonville 97 70, defeated LIU 104 62 defeated Loyola (Cal) 105 77
7 Missouri defeated South Alabama 94-66
8 S W Louisiana was idle
9 Florida St lost to Alabama 74-68, defeated Northwestern 91 73
10 Indiana lost to South Carolina 88-83
11 Penn defeated Temple 59 44
12 Vanderbilt defeated Boston College 78, 62
13 Providence defeated Oregon 73-60 defeated DePaul 107 80
14 North Carolina beat California 64-61
15 Kansas St defeated Arizona 85 69
16 New Mexico defeated Colorado 92 71
17 Furman lost to Illinois 86-81 lost to Jacksonville 86-6
18 Houston was idle
19 San Francisco defeated Utah ST 82 defeated [illegible] 78
20 Marshall beat Morehead St 74 7?

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6 50 x 15		$0 51				
7 00 x 13		$0 45	8 25 x 14		$0 56	
7 00 x 14		$0 45				
7 35 x 14		$0 45	7.75 x 15		$0 53	
7.35 x 15		$0 57	8 15 x 15		$0 56	

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825-14	50.00	48 00	2 29
825-15	51.10	49 10	2 34

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E78p14	62 00	46 50	2.24
F78p14	65.50	49 12	2 39
G78-14	71 60	53 70	2.56

SURE-GRIP IV

SIZE	Reg Pair Price Blackwall with Trade	Sale Price Two Blackwalls No Trade	Plus Fed Ex Tax Per Tire
700-13	32.70	30 00	1 95
855-14	54.40	52 40	2.46
855-15	55 20	53 20	2 48

SUBURBANITE XG "78"

SIZE	Reg Pair Price Blackwall with Trade	Sale Price Two Blackwalls No Trade	Plus Fed Ex Tax Per Tire
G78-15	73.40	55 05	2 63
H78-15	80 40	60 30	2 81
J78-15	87.00	65 25	3 01

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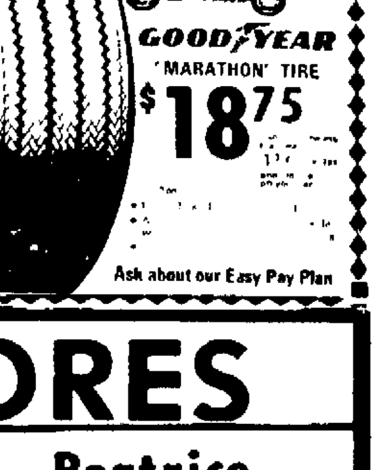
ENGINE TUNE-UP
$29.88
6 cyl U S auto — add $4 for 8 cyl Add $2 for air cond cars
Includes all labor and these parts • New spark plugs condenser, points

PROFESSIONAL
LUBE AND OIL CHANGE
$5.50

Here's a 4 PLY TIRE just for you!
ATTENTION VW OWNERS



GOODYEAR 'MARATHON' TIRE
$18.75

Ask about our Easy Pay Plan

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

6800 "O" 467-2555 Lincoln
1918 "O" 432-6521 Lincoln
501 Market 228-3471 Beatrice

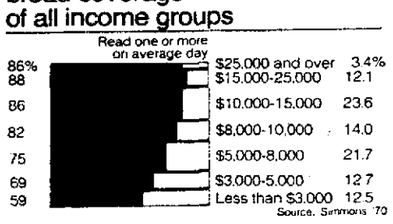
Newspapers are involved with people!

The Lincoln Journal-Star and other daily newspapers in co-operation with the Bureau of Advertising are constantly developing, through research, interesting and valuable information for buyers of advertising... about newspapers... about newspaper readers.

Some recent findings are reproduced on this page.

8 out of 10 adults read a newspaper on an average weekday

Newspapers deliver broad coverage of all income groups



Source: Simmons '70

The daily newspaper is read by practically everybody every day

Newspapers deliver saturation coverage of all age groups each weekday

Age	Newspapers read per day per 100 adults
18-24	99
25-34	104
35-49	115
50-64	109
65 and over	98

Source: Simmons '70

Newspapers are read thoroughly, usually at home

71% of adults read the paper page by page

90% of adults read their newspaper at home

71% of adults read a home-delivered newspaper

Source: Audits & Surveys "The Daily Newspaper and Its Reading Public"

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all occupation groups each weekday

Professional, technical	85%
Managers, officials, proprietors	82
Clerical, sales	84
Craftsmen, foremen	80
Other jobs	71
Housewives, students, retired, unemployed	76

Source: Simmons '71

Newspaper readership increases with income

Under $5,000	$5,000-$7,999	$8,000-$9,999	$10,000-$14,999	$15,000 and over
64%	74%	81%	83%	87%

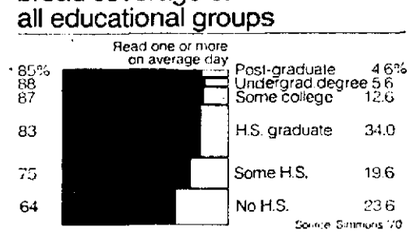
Source: Simmons '71

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all income groups each weekday

$15,000 and over	87%
$10,000-$14,999	83
$8,000-$9,999	81
$5,000-$7,999	74
Under $5,000	64

Source: Simmons '71

Newspapers deliver broad coverage of all educational groups



Source: Simmons '70

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all education levels each weekday

College graduate	87%
Some college	85
High school graduate	83
Some high school	74
Grade school or less	64

Source: Simmons '71

Working women, especially those with better jobs, read the daily newspaper

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday	Newspapers read per 100 women per day
All working women	80%	108
Professional/managerial	84	122
Clerical/sales	83	115
Women not working	77	102

Source: Simmons '70

Newspaper ad readership is constant throughout the year

Recognition scores, index = 100

	Men	Women
Winter	103	95
Spring	96	101
Summer	109	106
Fall	100	96

Source: Starch, '61-'67, based on analysis of majority of national ad categories

Newspaper color

drama
prestige
prominence
appetite appeal
creativity
product realism
reader interest

82% of all newspaper readers will turn to the page carrying your ad

Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Newspaper ad readership is constant no matter where the ad appears in the newspaper

Recognition scores, index = 100

	Men	Women
Left hand page	99	100
Right hand page	102	100
Above fold	99	100
Below fold	101	100
Gutter	100	101
Outside of page	101	100

Source: Starch

Newspaper "clutter" increases ad readership

	Average recognition score for ads
Where page had 3 ads	36%
Where page had 1 ad missing	29
Advantage for "clutter"	+24

Each ad stops readers — and builds traffic for the others

Source: Des Moines White Space Study, Journal of Advertising Research '64.

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all age groups each weekday

18-24 years	73%
25-34 years	74
35-49 years	81
50-64 years	81
65 and over	76

Source: Simmons '71

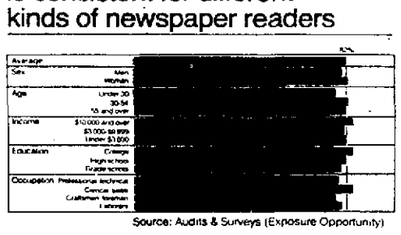
An interesting ad anywhere in the paper has an excellent chance of being seen

Page opening by sex, by section

	Men	Women
General news	82%	88%
Sports	85	69
Food, fashion	73	88
Business, finance	77	68
Radio, TV	83	80
Society	81	94
Amusements	84	90
All other	80	85

Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Exposure to national ad pages is consistent for different kinds of newspaper readers



Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Your customers are involved with their daily newspaper

Clipped something within past 3 months	53%
Clipped an ad within past 3 months	28
Have placed a classified ad	45
Have written a letter to the editor	8

Source: Audits and Surveys "The Newspaper and Its Reading Public"

As young people mature they rely more on newspapers

Age	Read one or more newspapers yesterday: Males	Females	Total
14-15	61%	68%	64%
16-17	76	73	74
18-19	71	63	67
20-21	75	73	74
22-23	83	77	80
24-25	81	84	83
Total	74	72	73

Source: "Young People and the Newspaper," Gilbert Youth Research, 71

Working women are even more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday

	Read a newspaper yesterday
All women	78%
All working women	80
Married working women	82
Working women in $10,000-plus homes	84

Source: Simmons '70

Newspapers reach three out of four young people on the average weekday

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday
All males, 14-25	74%
All females, 14-25	72
Total.	73

Source: "Young People and the Newspaper," Gilbert Youth Research, 71

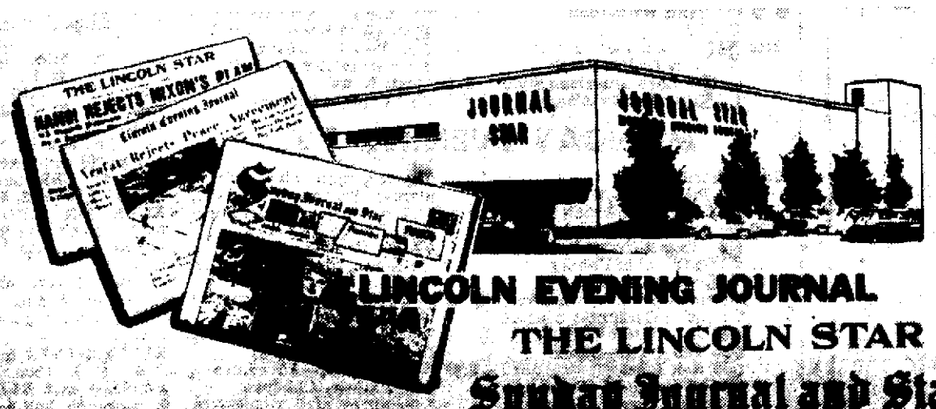
The young people who are your best prospects are more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday than the average adult

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday
All young people, 14-25	73%
In college, married	81
Out of school, had some college	82
Out of school, living away from parents	81
Out of school, married	86
Out of school, family income over $10,000	84
Own a car	80
In high school, academic curricula	81
All adults (18 and over)	78

Source: Young People and the Newspaper, Gilbert Youth Research, 71; Simmons '71

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

SERVING A 20 COUNTY SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA MARKET AREA



LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL
THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star

OVER 250,000 DAILY READERS

Role Of Canadian Bush Pilot Being Questioned

©The New York Times

Ottawa — The increasing incidents of downed and lost aircraft in the frozen and now entirely dark Canadian north has called into question the role of the time-honored bush pilot.

No fewer than 75 searches conducted by the Canadian military this year have brought new pressures on the federal government to modernize the frontier-style civil aviation that "opened" the north and still prevails over an expanse of six million square miles of bleak land and ice-clogged sea.

Federal authorities are investigating the crash in November of a light aircraft on a mercy mission from an Arctic Sea island in the Northwest Territories. Three died — a pregnant Eskimo woman being evacuated to a hospital in Yellow Knife, a nurse and an Eskimo boy, age 14. The pilot, Martin Hartwell, was resuced after enduring 32 days of subzero cold in the wilderness.

The German-born Hartwell, who learned to fly in World War II Luftwaffe, came to Canada in 1967, made his way to the north and became one of that special breed of aviators — the Canadian bush pilot.

The finding of the lost plane and its lone survivor ended a massive search involving military and civilian planes, scores of volunteer squatters and other bush pilots.

"The bush pilot has become a folk hero to us," said one Ottawa official this week. "He has been to the Canadian north what the Pony Express rider was to the American west. But his day is about done."

The stubbornly independent bush pilot has always considered the cruel climate a challenge and he has not been one to let regulations ground him, if he could help it.

"If you can get the plane's nose in the air, the tail will follow," a bush pilot of long experience once told a reporter.

Usually such boasting was backed by real courage and great skill. Northerners are confident the bush pilot opened up their land. But times and sentiment are changing.

"The present rough-and-ready system saves many, but kills others unnecessarily," commented Colin Alexander, publisher of the News of the North, a newspaper in Yellow Knife, after Hartwell's rescue.

Last year the Canadian Armed Forces Search and Rescue Service was alerted 3,463 times. There were 33 major searches, of which 31 were for civilian aircraft. Twenty-eight were found and 322 lives were saved. The cost to the Canadian taxpayers was $11 million.

The bush pilot is by no means the only cause of the mishaps. The arctic region is taking in a growing number of prospectorse, oil exploration and drilling crews, government agents, school teachers and airplane crews.

Often planes are the only means of flying in food and construction materials, or flying out sick personnel. Officials report planes are often overloaded to beat bad weather, and flights from isolated points are attempted in the face of storms. The white-out — the Arctic equivalent of a desert sand storm — is a frequent hazard.

In recent years, the sportsman-sightseer with a pilot inexperienced in northern flying, often the plane's owner, has caused Canada's aviation overseers increasing alarm. On 32 occasions last year, searches were mounted for "foreign" (usually American) planes in trouble while on recreational flights over Canada.

The consensus is that tougher regulations are in order. Aircraft are not required (as they are now in the United States) to install emergency locator transmitters, which send radio beeps from downed aircraft. Pilots in the north are not required to file flight plans, or notify a responsible person of their air movements. Licensing regulations are loosely enforced.

In Ottawa, where a special interdepartmental committee has been looking into the problem, there has been no decision on who should be principally responsible for search and rescue.

The Department of Transport, which supervises all civilian flying, could have jurisdiction and the armed forces are also involved.

550 Miles To Cover

The cause of Hartwell's crash is being investigated. On a flight from Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island to Yellowstone, he had 550 miles to cover. Search planes, hampered by much bad weather and darkness, covered an area of 100,000 square miles.

On Dec. 9, the plane was located 200 miles off course by the crew of a military plane on a routine flight. The plane's instruments picked up a weak radio signal from the wrecked plane.

After completing this 74th search of the Northwest Territories in 1972, Brig. Gen. Ramsay Withers of Canadian Forces Northern Region Headquarters said he would recommend a permanent search and rescue base be established in Yellowstone Knife. The nearest base has been Edmonton, Alberta, about 1,200 miles to the south.

HOUSE BADLY DAMAGED

A fire late Sunday afternoon in a house at 1416 No. 21st resulted in "considerable" damage to the structure and its contents, according to district fire chief Gene Fenner. The fire, which apparently started in the bedroom of the basement apartment, followed the duct work from the furnace up through the rest of the house. The basement and ground level apartments received extensive fire and smoke damage and the second floor apartment sustained only smoke damage. All residents of the apartment except George Kearnes who lived in the basement apartment were out of town. Kearnes told fire officials he left the house about 4:30 p.m. Fire inspector Mike Durst speculated the fire was caused by either careless smoking or faulty wiring. **(Star Photo.)**

Omaha Man Gets Gift Cleaning Out Cellar

Omaha (AP) — Richard Crom of Omaha gave himself a Christmas present while cleaning out the basement of the 60-year-old apartment building where he lives.

Crom discovered currency which includes two bills issued prior to the Revolutionary War and several from the Civil War.

As custodian of the building, Crom had been asked to "throw out all the junk in the basement" by his landlord, Lew Rowe, an insurance man.

Digging through some letters in a box, Crom came across two pieces of pre-Revolutionary War currencies dated 1775 and 1776. One is two thirds of a dollar and the other is a one-dollar gold or silver certificate issued by the Provincial Corporation of Maryland, a colony of England.

The Civil War money includes a first series bill issued in 1863 and another issued in 1864 for $10.

Melvin Stark, curator of the Boys Town Philamatic Center, examined the bills Sunday.

He said "none are extremely rare but all are collector's items."

Stark estimated the collection value at between $50 and $100.

Crom, who works in the freezers at a cold storage plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa, said he plans to sell the collection and split the proceeds with his landlord.

Papillion Creek Project Cost To Taxpayers Has Doubled

Omaha (AP) — The Papillion Creek and Tributaries Flood Control Project now stands to cost taxpayers more than two and one-half times the price authorized by Congress in 1968, the latest cost estimate by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicates.

The project carried a price tag of $26.8 million when given congressional approval four years ago.

Now the Corps estimates it will require at least $67.3 million to complete the 20 dams.

Corps offcials say the rising costs are justified because the project will reduce the hazard of flooding by nearly 20% and will attract nearly three million visitors annually to recreation facilities.

The Crops also reports the ratio of anticipated project benefits has risen from 2.4 to one in 1968 to more than three to one this year.

The Crops holds inflation responsible for most of the $40 million price increase with a project "re-evaluaton" accounting for $16.6 million.

Mother Says She Killed Her Kids

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — Police Sunday arrested a young Cleveland mother who told them she helped her two children open their Christmas presents and then strangled them with a diaper.

Police said the woman, Nan Mullan, 24, telephoned them and said, "I would like to report a homicide. I've just killed my kids."

Police found the two children, 4-month-old Betty and her half-half-sister Holly Johnson, 2, in the bedroom of the family's three-room apartment.

Police said the children's opened presents were lying around a Christmas tree in the living room when they arrived.

Police said the woman told them she had been downcast and had been having domestic difficulties. Her husband, John Mullan, lives in Stockton, Calif., authorities said.

The couple was separated, police said, and Mrs. Mullan had recently arrived here.

Police said Mrs. Mullan was being held on an open charge in connection with investigation of homicide. They said she would be held pending charges by the police prosecutor, whose office was closed for the Christmas holiday.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha		10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOW	Omaha		12 E KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha			
Lincoln Cable TV Channels				
C4 KHTL	Superior		C 11 KOLN	Lincoln
C5 KHAS	Hastings		C13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
C8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha			

● ● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 3 C5 Today Show
6 News
10 C 11 Morning Show
8:00 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 (M-W) Farm Topics
(F) Camera: Mid America
C4 Jack LaLanne
8:15 7 (M) For Women
(T) News Conference
(W) Really Something
8:30 7 (W) U.N. Scene
C4 Barbara Walters
8:45 7 Morning News
9:00 3 C5 Dinah's Place
● ● (M) Christmas Service Washington National Cathedral (60m)
6 10 C 11 Romper Room
7 Bewitched—Comedy
C4 Morning Movie
9:30 3 C5 Concentration-Game
6 Munson—Talk
7 (T-F) Movies
(M) Jeannie—Comedy
10 C 11 Woman's World
10:00 3 C5 Sale of Century
6 10 C 11 Gambit—Game
● ● 7 C4 Felize Navidad Mexican-American Christmas Eve celebration
C9 Gigantor
10:30 3 C5 Hollywood Squares
6 10 C 11 Love of Life
10:50 C4 Sewing Fashions
11:00 3 C5 Jeopardy—Game
6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
7 C4 Password—Game
11:25 6 Consumers Clinic
10 C 11 News
11:30 3 C5 Who, What, Where
6 10 C 11 Search
7 C4 Split Second
12 E C13 (F) Dental
C9 Captain Scarlet

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
● ● 6 (M) Christmas Program Marian High choir
12 E C13 Sesame Street
12:15 3 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 3 Conversations
6 10 C 11 World Turns
7 C4 Let's Make Deal
C5 3 on Match
1:00 3 C5 Days of Lives
6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
7 C4 Newlywed Game
12 E C13 Electric Co.
1:30 3 C5 Doctors—Serial
6 10 C 11 Edge of Night
7 C4 Dating Game
C9 (M) City Council
(W) Ron J. Jones
(Th) Big Picture
2:00 3 C5 Another World
6 10 C 11 Splendored Love
7 C4 General Hospital
C9 (T-F) Movies
2:30 3 C5 Peyton Place
6 10 C 11 Secret Storm
7 C4 One Life to Live
● ● (M) NBA Basketball Chicago v Phoenix
3:00 3 C5 Somerset—Serial
6 Merv Griffin—Talk
7 C4 Love American Style
10 C 11 Family Affair
3:30 3 (M-Th) Mayberry
(F) Crafts with Katy
7 Movies
10 C 11 Cartoon Corral
● ● 12 E C13 (M) Pageant Ainsworth Christmas
C4 All My Children
C5 Burke's Law
C9 Cartoons
4:00 3 Cartoons
6 Gilligan's Island—Com.
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
12 E C13 Mr. Rogers
C4 Bewitched—Comedy
C9 Gigantor
4:30 3 Flintstones—Cartoon
6 Petticoat Junction
12 E C13 Electric Co.
C4 Family Hour
(M) Cisco Kid
(T) Make Wish—Child.
(Th) Bullwinkle—Cart
(F) Pufnstuff—Cartoon
C5 Sportlight
C9 Jim, Tammy
5:00 3 Get Smart—Comedy
6 Tell Truth—Game
7 News
12 E C13 Sesame Street
C5 New Zoo Revue
C4 Green Acres—Com.
5:30 Most: News
C9 Captain Scarlett

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
7 Ponderosa—Western
12 E C13 Bookshelf
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
6 Dragnet-Crime Drama
10 C 11 All in Family
● ● 12 E C13 Caroling Mormon Youth Symphony, Chorus in Christmas concert
C4 Adventurer—Drama
C5 Tell Truth—Game
C9 Ron Jones
7:00 3 C5 Laugh-In—Comedy William Conrad, Nanette Fabray, Henry Mancini ®
● ● 6 10 C 11 Opening Night: USA—Musical Theater, night club opening nights; Sammy Davis Jr., Milton Berle, Fifth Dimension, Debbie Reynolds
7 C4 Rookies—Drama Murderer pretends to be father of runaway girl
● ● 12 E C13 Weeks Special 'Sleeping Beauty' Tchaikovsky classic ballet; Rudolf Nureyev (90m)
8:00 3 C5 Movie—Adventure 'The Railway Children' Adventures of 3 youngsters living near railway line in England in 1904; Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter
6 10 C 11 Lucy—Comedy
● ● 7 C4 Shrine Bowl North v South
8:30 6 10 C 11 Doris Day Peter Lawford ®
12 E C13 Book Beat Charles Higham author of 'Ziegfeld' biography
9:00 6 10 C 11 Bill Cosby Ray Charles, Teresa Graves
12 E C13 Christmas NU Madrigal Singers, Faculty Brass, Dr Harold Schiffler
10:00 Most: News
● ● 12 E C13 Pro Arte Christmas music
10:30 3 C5 Tonight Show—Talk Nancy Wilson
6 10 C 11 Movie—Drama 'The Next Voice You Hear' Strange visitation, effect upon people, James Whitmore, Nancy Davis ('50)®
12 E C13 Moonstone
C9 Movie—Western 'Man in Saddle'
11:00 7 C4 News
11:30 7 Movie—Drama 'Now and Forever' Thief's love for young daughter, efforts to get her back; Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard
C4 Bill Andersen
12:00 3 Naked City—Drama
12:30 6 Movie—Drama 'Washington Story'

RADIO

AM RADIO
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240 ABN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590 CBS)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln

KRNU-FM (90.3), Lincoln—9 to midnight Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 9 Sat.; news: 28 & 55 after hour, round-ups 4:30, 10:30 weekdays; 9, 12:15 Sat.; weather: 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 weekdays & Sat. Other programs by NU Broadcast Journalism students.
KUCV-FM (91.3 mc); Lincoln—6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); classical music, evening news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
KWHG-FM (102.7 AFM) Lincoln—6 to 12 (Fri., Sat. to 2); standard favorites, Sun. classics.
KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
KECK (1530); Lincoln—6 a.m. to sunset; modern country music
KFOR (1240 ABN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sun. sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour, weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports, 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports; 3:30, 12:50.
KLIN (1400SBS), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); Local news 4 min. till hour except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 6; CBS news on hour; sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.
KLMS (1430 MBS); Lincoln—24 hours; stock report: 5:30; news: :55; weather: :40 (between 8:20-4:20).
KFMQ-FM (101 mc); Lincoln—6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Sat. till 4); stereo rock: Sun. classical 6 to 1 a.m.
KLIN-FM (107.3 mc); Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1) simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon., headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate; 6:55, opening

Announcements

110 Funeral Director

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 432-1223
4030 Havelock 466-2831
28

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591 11

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 21

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L 432-6635 14

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
2420 O. Ken Bulin. 9

126 Business Opportunities

For sale — Class C Bar, near Lincoln, remodeled. Living quarters available. Write Box 63, Seward, Ne. 2

FOR LEASE
Champlin Service Station — Soon to be remodeled Good dealer program. Call 489-5400. 1

FOR SALE — GOING OFF SALE LIQUOR BUSINESS, located on downtown "O" Street, Inquiries contact P.O. Box 80411. 28

Lincoln gift shop for sale, fully stocked, attractive fixtures. 414-781-4008. 25

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Lincoln. Regardless of experience, air mail G. A. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 26

135 Instruction

DRIVE THE BIG RIGS
TRACTOR-TRALER driver training — weekend or full time. Train at GREER TECHNCAL INSTITUTE, A RYDER SCHOOL. Call (402) 432-1275. Approved for veterans education 4

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercixe equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 434-8271. 10

142 Lost & Found

Found — Male Schnauzer, NE Lincoln, identify, & pay for ad. 466-6346. 1

Lost—1 Homelite E-Z chain saw, 466-0970. Reward. 29

Lost — small black billfold, vicinity — Lincoln General Hospital or Indian Hills Parking Lot. Please return important papers, but keep money. Phone 432-1451, 435-4343 or 3435 So 17. 3

Lost — Afghan puppy, collar, reddish-brown, Female. Reward. 475-4311, 477-5629 29

Lost — billfold, black, Reward. 1030 No. 48, Lot 12, 466-9661 29

Personals

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth 1510 So. 12 477-1927. 30

Auto tape player repair. Sales & Installation. Team Electronics, 435-2959 25

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith Radebaugh, 475-1742. 1

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation 1013 Sharp Bldg 477-1702 19

For sale — 6 Orange Bowl tickets 498-2494 27

Four Orange Bowl tickets, best offer 432-5706. 25

Figurette garments — 50% off. 475-0857. 25

Have your children dial 435-3533 for a recorded Christmas story. 30

Klein, self-employed Repairing jewelry, diamonds, watches. 6009 Vine, 466-1337 5

MARY MOPPET'S Day Care Center
489 9102 466-6341 475-8557 7c

McField Cleaners-Tailors Specialized Weaving A-1 Alterations, remodel ing 1026 P 432-5441 6

Music for dances, parties & banquets Organ, piano electronic drum Barb Macer, 489-1826 26

NU AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALLS
Players & coaches signatures on a "Wilson" leather autograph football. Excellent choice for the early Christmas shopper. Yours for $15 Inquire at 1213 M St or call 477-8226. 3

Orange Bowl tickets, for sale. 432-3-15 30

Orange Bowl, Taking camper Need Riders Share expenses 435-8552, 475-5785. 25

Over night service on typing Dictaphone available in our office for your use or bring your dictaphone belts or written material to our office 31c
DAN ROTH INC.
1213 "M" 432-2731

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 434-8217. 10

Reward for present address of friend, Steve Allen Waldrop. Journal-Star Box No. 918. 30

Relax with Whirlpool Bath rentals. Information, R&W Enterprises, 434-0884. 7

Seeking a ride to California after Christmas. References available. Ray 434-2330. 27

Vacancy for ambulatory lady, on first floor at the Bel Air Home, reasonable rates. 475-3809. 28

Will loan to $5,000. If you qualify, Call Dave 432-5330. 27

YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED CASH! Earn $50 or more distributing Watkins extracts and/or spices. Call 435-3820 for the easiest fund raising project yet. 1

½ CARET DIAMOND RING SET, 466-1492. 26

2 Orange Bowl tickets, make offer, 432-0008. 28

Services and Repairs

162 Home Services & Repairs

A & J Interior Wallpapering, painting & home Services. Experienced. Call 475-7996. 18

ACTION when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work — gutter, spouts, flashings & chimney caps. Experienced. 31

Complete decorating service, painting, paneling, carpeting, cleaning. Free estimates. 467-1428 14

Brick, block work, new & repair, basement walls, entry ways, fireplaces, chimneys, cement work. 488-4398. 5

Carpentry — complete home remodeling & repairing. Free estimates. Experienced. References. 475-0219 7

Contracting, painting, remodeling, repairing, quality work, insured. References. 477-3135, 782-3355 29

DONS MOBILE GLASS
Auto glass installed
Call anytime 434-3557 28

Electrical installation & repair. Quality work by insured men. Call Ed Peeks Electric 466-6346. 6

Glass replacement, windows, doors Call Curtis anytime. 432-9974. 5

Heinrich's Remodeling Service, experienced, free estimates, call 489-7871. 21

Home repairs, trim work, cabinet setting, light carpentry. Insured. 434-8169 4

KITCHEN REMODELING
MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ENJOYABLE WHILE INCREASING IN VALUE. 4c
EVANS INTERIORS
SEE OUR SHOWROOM
70th & Vine 434-0297

Need new-old carpet installed, experienced carpet mechanic, guaranteed. 489-4527 4

Ron Williams, builder, cabinet & remodelling, insured, 20 years experience 466-0397. 14

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience. Free estimates. 434-7087. 14

Roofing, gutter work & exterior painting. Experienced. Free estimates. 475-1906. 13

State Securities loans money ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1330 N 477-4444 27c

WOODWARD ROOF SERVICE
Roofing-Gutters 432-1931 30

166 Interior Decorating

Experienced Interior, exterior painting & texturing. 434-9465 after 3:30, free estimates. 1

Exterior—interior painting, papering, steaming, plastering. Call Kremke 489-1837, 435-1557. 31

Interior painting & papering. Ray's Lawn & Home Care. Ray Svoboda, 489-4445 27

Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior, Experienced. References Yosts, 466-2672, 434-1667 23

Painting, papering, Free estimates. Reliable Charles Harris, 423-4759. 13

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR—EXPERT WOOD FINISHING, PATCHING & TEXTURING, PROMINENT RECOMMENDATIONS. 488-3063. 30

170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

2,000 loads fill dirt for sale, Lincoln downtown area, available Dec. & Jan. Call Omaha, 451-3945. 27

175 Snow Removal

Bronco snowblading, driveways, parking lots. 488-3827 Call anytime! 27

Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways, 432-7148. 14

Snowblower, 4 ft. wide, we clean off walks, drives, small parking areas, fully insured, 434-1324 13

Snow removal—Parking lots & driveways, 466-0721. 5

SNOW REMOVAL
YARD WORK
HAULING
MAKE APPOINTMENT NOW!
CALL ANYTIME. 475-0731 25

178 Trucking & Hauling

Able to haul anything. Basement, garages clean Free estimates, 435-6110 8

Action Good truck, light hauling. Anytime Reasonable Prompt Service 432-9155.

All hauling & moving. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Estimates. 434-4778. 31

Hauling, garage & basement cleaning, fast service 434-4612. 21

Classified Display

HAPPY ADS

Aunt Betty
Happy Birthday! Hope you have a wonderful day on your day. Just remember you're not getting older you're just getting better!!
No. 3 niece

Christmas trees, fireplaces, Santa Clauses, angels, Manager Scenes, Santa mugs, pretty tinkling sounds and many other nice things put me in the Christmas Spirit. Thank you.

Maye
Am I glad you made it for Christmas. Sure hope things go well from here on. Have a happy New Year
Me

MERRY CHRISTMAS to 4 Lincolnites spending the winter in Zapata, Texas.
Ward, Vonda, Kings & Vera
Wanda, Del, & Marie

Grandad Minne
Merry Christmas to a wonderful Dad and Grandad
From your Family

TO THE KOENIGS:
Have a very Merry Christmas!
Becky & Kathy

Aunt Anna
Happiness is a delicious dinner in a cozy house at Christmas time Thank you for the nice time

W.L.
You are the nicest Blimp I have ever seen because you are so big I can't see any others
Mick

Merry Christmas
To our children & grandchildren & may your day be happy & bright.
Mom, Dad & Grandma, Grandpa Fisher

AL & ZAK
If I don't see you before—please have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Take care.
C.O.

Kath & Carol
Hope your Christmases are the merriest and that you have the happiest of New Years,
Judi

Dear World:
HAVE A NICE CHRISTMAS!
John & Melba Scott

178 Trucking & Hauling
Light hauling. 466-6239 anytime. Reasonable rates 17

182 Tree Service
Ability to prove fully insured, licensed, remove & trimming, stump removal., Gillispie's, 466-0970. 17

All tree trimming, removed & stump removal. Licensed & insured. 489-2667, 488-8110. 14

Able to trim or remove your trees safely. Stump removal Licensed & insured Frenches Tree Service. 31
466-9278 or 475-1484

Dangerous & unsightly trees trimmed, removed Fully insured. Save with winter prices. Morr's Tree Service, 475-2809 19

Antiques

201 Antiques
"ANTIQUES" — Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS" Winter hours, Wed., Sat. 2-5 Lincoln 477-1681 eves. 16

AT EMERALD GROCERY Round chopping block organ, furniture, glassware, Avons 26

Antiques — Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store. 2406 "J" 432-8422, 466-2703

☆
COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES 26 & P
Banquet lamp, large copper cheese tub, silver peg night sticks, Victorian oval table-desk, ornate mantle clock Daily at 10 30 closed this Sunday 2

RAGGEDY ANN's ANTIQUES & GIFT SHOPPE 3104 Holdrege Closed Dec 25, 26 & 27th HAPPY HOLIDAYS 3

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 3104 Holdrege Daily 10 30-4 30 Closed Sunday 23

THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 Antiques 10-5 daily, 1-5 Sun. 16

203 Building Material
Save Money! Used lumber Crawford Lumber 644 West R 435-3338 25

Used doors, most sizes, take your pick 3700 Adams, 466-1921 29

8 steel building trusses, 38 ft wide with steel pc s, never used Robert Heilig, 488-4402 2

215 Food
Pheasants & quail, live or dressed 2012 No 70 29

218 Fuel & Firewood
Ash & mixed wood, hard & soft 432-7797 Deliver or 200 West A 16

Absolutely the finest mixed firewoods, delivered & stacked 488-6641. 25

Dry wood, full load delivered, $25. Trunk load $5 Walnut logs for carving 4710 South, 489 5094, eves 31

Fireplace wood—Free delivery — dry, mixed hardwood, cut length 799-2578 1

Nebraska's choice hard & soft firewood Morris Tree Service, 489-8525 19

Well seasoned hardwood firewood, $40 cord or $5 a truck full 783-3120 2

222 Garage/Rummage Sales
Walnut firewood for sale, straw bales 786-3127 29

Well seasoned ash fireplace wood 783-2186 783-2195 after 6 30 eves 28

Well Seasoned Hardwood for fireplace 488-7632 432-3055 6

Household Goods

228 Home Furnishings
A-1 condition, Early American drop-side Preacher Bench, dinette set, $45 434-0372 30

ACE TV 2320 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W, Color & Furniture 12c

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired, HOPKINS, 114 No 14, 432-1135 30

All carpets, especially shag, are cleaned most effectively with the Electrolux power upright vacuum 477-1927 31

ACTION AUCTION Buy—Sell—Consignments ROCA, NEB 435 7384 10c

☆
BARGAINS AT LIMINGS 2350 "O" Street 423-3151 16c

AUCTION
Wed., Dec 27—1.00 P.M.
1225 No 44th St Lincoln
Selling the household effects of the late Emma J Madsen (deceased) consisting of

China cabinet glass sides and front oak frame, old secretary, old platform rocker, antique walnut chair, walnut dining table and buffet several oak dining chairs old and solid, 2 commodes, 2 oak bookcases 2 oak library tables 2 pc oak phone stand, claw & ball foot stand

2 pc living room suite upholstered arm chair portable TV kitchen table, apt size gas range 2 single beds complete 3 chests of drawers dresser bed, complete, old highchair, metal glider, old wicker chair, utensils, dishes and many unlisted items
NOTE Quite a number of collectors items, most in good condition 26
WARREN METHODIST CHURCH, Owners
Bernard Hart, Auctioneer
489 9257 or 434-6550

BUY—SELL—TRADE Most Anything Open Tues-Sat 10-5 Closed Sun & Mon. "THE SPOT" 11th & Cornhusker Hiway 477-9432 31c

Clothes dryer portable Penncrest, year old 110 volts, Sells new for $125 Price $80 489-7792 26

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION 2545 CORNHUSKER HIWAY Sale every Sun afternoon 2pm We buy sell or trade No sale too small to sell Call 466-1844, ask for Bill 8c

DEC FURNITURE SALE
—NEW FURNITURE—
—AT DISCOUNT PRICES—
WAREHOUSE SALE TUES
Tues, Dec. 26, Wed, Dec 27
Discount Warehouse 1630 O 25c

DON'T HURRY!
You don't have to buy a new Elna this week to get a good deal We give all our customers the most for their money at any time they decide to buy a White or Elna sewing machine So relax & enjoy a Merry Christmas to one & all 25c
RELIABLE SEWING STORES 230 NO 10

Chest freezer, washer & dryer, gas stove 4 bar stools misc 799-2803 29

DENT and SCRATCH INVENTORY REDUCTION
SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS DRYERS WRINGERS AUTHORIZED DEALER
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 HAVELOCK AVE 466-3392 27

FURNITURE NEW & USED & DELETED MOBILE HOME RANCH 520 West "O" 21c

FREE STANDING RANGE
30 in. Modern Maid Townhouse, continuous cleaning oven, lift off door Available in white, harvest gold or avocado. 31c
$199
Cash & Carry Prices Open 7 30-5pm, Mon Sat JOHN L HOPPE LUMBER CO 75th & Cornhusker Hiway

Floor Model Clearance
1—30 in. gold Westinghouse Continental range with self cleaning lower oven
1 30 in. gold Corning range with electra clean oven & cook mate set
1—30 in gold Westinghouse range with self clean oven 6c
EVANS INTERIOR Meadow Lane Shopping Center 70th & Vine 434-0297

HOLIDAY ART SALE
Overstocked! 200 art prints now on sale at 99c each! All subjects and all sizes Values to $4 00 Just in time for Holiday Gifts! Many framed pictures too. 27c
PHIPPS ART CENTER 1425 No 27 435-3118

228 Home Furnishings
Left in lay-a-way & never picked up Singer sewing machine equipped to zig-zag, stretch stitch, buy it for $38 or on payments. Reliable 432-7342 or eves. 488-6100. 25c

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
Lamps, pictures, & other accessories for your home. We also have several rockers, $24-$172. (Some are by Mastercraft). See us about furniture for your bedrooms & dining rooms at local manufacturer's showroom 27
COLLEGE FURNITURE MART
4827 Prescott
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

Kenmore Portable dishwasher, 2 yrs Excellent condition, service warranty possible. 488-8705. 29

Matching GE washer & dryer, $160 for both. 435-8592. 26

One used good Chest-type freezer, 19 cu ft. Call 434-0631. 30

Persian carpet, excellent antique bokhara, magnificent work of art, 7x10 ft. Make offer. 434-9227. 30

"NOT NEW— BUT TIP TOP"
2-17 ft white Westinghouse refrigerators
1-40 in Westinghouse electric stove
1-40 Westinghouse electric stove, double oven
Sylvania Christmas records, $1 while they last
Santa Claus puzzle, was 79c now 29c 27c
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Rug, 12x15 & 8x8, beige, $50, good condition, glassfront bookcase, & antiques, 435 3091. 31

Save at Wanek's
LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV-Stereo Nights til 9, Sunday til 6 31c

Twin Serta Princess bed, mattress, box springs & frame, $30, 489 9735 26

USED VACUUM SWEEPERS
$9.95 & up. Kirby Co., 1100 No. 27 25c

USED APPLIANCES TV, COLOR TV
A new department now open at WANEK'S OF CRETE
Refrigerators starting at only $25
B W TV starting at only $25
Also a good selection of reconditioned color TV, many with new picture tubes plus ranges, washers dryers, good freezers. Ac

☆
1973 SEWING MACHINE 6 PAYMENTS $7 S-T-R-E-T-C-H S-T-I-T-C-H
Makes buttonholes, monograms and much more 5 year guarantee $42 cash or easy payments For more information call 477-9866 Sew & Sound 29c

Sewing Needs and Fabrics

231 Sewing & Fabrics
New sewing machine & cabinet, $29 423-8516 Pfaff 25

Sewing machine excellent condition 434-6411 26

233 Lawn & Garden Equipment
SNOW BLOWER REPAIR Also lawnmowers Reasonable. Guaranteed Free pickup & delivery Also Good used mowers 786-7295 20

236 Machinery & Tools
CHAIN SAW
McCULLOCH SPECIAL
FREE CARRY CASE
With purchase of any Mini-Mac 6, 6A or Power Mac 6A McCulloch chain saw, priced from $114 95, offer limited to stock on hand 3c
SURPLUS CENTER 1000 West O

McCULLOCH MINI MAC #1
ONLY $99
Your Choice Gas or Electric Chain Saws
SURPLUS CENTER 100 West "O" 3c

Miscellaneous for Sale

240 Miscellaneous for Sale
Aluminum windows; modern hot water heat for complete house $25, 3 piece bath set, $30; water heater, Crawford Lumber 435-3338 25

☆
A 1973 SINGER 6 PAYMENTS OF $6
Zig zags buttonholes, monograms, blind hems overcasts and much more $36 cash or terms Will take trade For more information call 477 8226 Sew & Sound 29c

Classified Display

Tri-Color Capes!

723
by Laura Wheeler

It's double fun to travel together in matching capes, hats for mom-daughter. Crochet a section at a time, join
Easy, mainly double crochet Pattern 723 child's S (2 6), M (8 12), Misses' (10-18) inc

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling Send to Laura Wheeler, Journal Star Needlecraft Dept, Box 161, Old Chelsea Station New York, N Y 10011 Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip All New for 1973! Fashion-inspired Needlecraft Catalog—more knit, crochet styles, crafts
FREE patterns 75c
NEW! Instant Money Book—make extra dollars at home from your crafts $1 00
Instant Crochet Book $1 00
Instant Gift Book $1 00
Hairpin Crochet Book $1 00
Instant Macrame Book $1 00
Complete Afghan Book $1 00
16 Jiffy Rugs Book 50c
12 Prize Afghans Book 50c
Quilt Book 1-16 patterns 50c Museum Quilt Book 2 50c
15 Quilts for Today Book 50c

240 Miscellaneous for Sale
Ariens sno-thros, 4-8 hp. New, reasonable. Bill's Lawn Service. 466-7339 19

Aquarium & equipment; 3-speed bike; Bowling ball. 466-5306 after 5pm. 30

AVON—AVON—AVON THE WHOLE THING 450 Glenhaven Drive 434-2076 25

Antique watches for sale, 14 to choose from. 475-4744. 25

Attention — Wild bird feed, Sunflower seeds, Statlers, 6224 Platte. 466-4288. 27

ACE TV 2320 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 8c

ANTIQUES GLASSWARE FURNITURE TOOLS JOHNSON'S OLD CURIOSITY SHOP 39 years closed on Sunday 1250 No 27th 435-6158 26

Ammonium nitrate, Urea 45. Statler's Garden Center, 6224 Platte, 466-4288. 27

Brand new Whirlpool trash compacter, never been used $'50 792-2755 24

Best offer, including removal, can get 138,000 BTU furnace, also 60 gallon hot water heater, 489-6852 or 466-9398. 31

CANDLE HOLDERS
Unfinished sculptured wood 3e your own decorator. Priced from $5 95. 25c
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So 27 435-3215

Color TV $125, beautiful stereo $80, portable TV $30, Console TV $20, washer & dryer (needs timer) $20 434-1451 26

☆
For sale — electric trains, new used, accessories, authorized Lionel & American Flyer Service All day Sunday & eves after 5-30pm, 466-3633 24

Furs wanted, coyotes, racoon, beaver, top prices. Don Bolte, Beaver Crossing. 17

Kraft 4 channel radio control system for model aircraft 488-2284 after 6pm. 25

Lionel & American Flyer Trains yard light, piano stool 423-9996 29

Like new Electric Guitar & amp Aurora HO race set, Guitar, Bell reducer, sleds, wagon. 466-2793 19

Marx elec trains, new & used accessories Marx repair service. all day Sunday & evenings after 5pm 488-3867 26

Old handpainted china, glassware pottery, cloisonne & Champleve, copper, brass, color TV, misc 2551 Worthington (South from Lake Street between 19th & 29th) 27

Old handpainted china, glassware, pottery, cloisonne & champleve, copper brass color TV, misc 2551 Worthington (South from Lake Street, between 19th & 20th) 26

PING PONG TABLE
Roll-N-Fold model folds & rolls on 2 in casters for storing by one person Sturdy double braced legs ½ in ply-blend top, 5 ft x9 ft with extruded aluminum wrap around frame & a play back feature Only $42 95 30c
PAULEY LUMBER
945 So 27 435-3215

Two artificial Christmas trees, stands, lights & bulbs Roll away bed, dishes, silverware, pans & many household items 466-7728 after 5:30 or all day Sat or Sun 25

USED VACUUM SWEEPERS
$9 95 & up. Kirby Co., 1100 No 27 25c

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers & dark room equipment 435 5268 26

Westinghouse antique refrigerator, ideal for rec room. Shortwave radio, $15 432-1540 20

Window & Door Repair
All makes All Aluminum Window Co 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118 11

245 Musical Instruments
Ampeg amp & guitar, excellent condition. Both for $275 475-7925, 488-9110 28

BUYING AN ORGAN?
Be sure to see the World Famous Yamaha Organ with automatic rhythm, bench, 2 44-note keyboards, 5 year parts warranty, 2 year labor warranty, instruction course At the low, low price of
$749
AUMAN MUSIC CENTER
PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER
489-0111 29c

Complete Ludwig Drum set, Zildjian cymbals, 1 yr, 435-3606 after 5pm 25

CASH
for used uprights, spinets, or consoles
GOURLAY BROS
915 "O" Street 432-1636 15c

E-flat Alto Saxophone, & case, excellent condition $199. 488 7666, before 12 noon 1

Electronic chord organ, $150. 432-6482 25

Epiphone 6-string electric hollow body guitar. Excellent condition. 488-5380 eves 5

Farfisa combo organ & Haynes Bass King amp $250. Need second semester tuition 477-5169 eves 15

For Sale—Gibson Les Paul deluxe model, $350 new, Fender speaker cabinet, 2 15 inch JBL's $100 475-8532 25

Like new B-flat Bundy clarinet, $100, 489-2973 after 5pm 22

Olds French Horn — excellent condition, 489-3664 26

Piano, upright, extra good, Continental strings. $150 Write or call Mrs Paul Straub, Avoca, Neb, weekend days 275-3381, weekday eves 434-2070 25

PIANOS
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
ORGANS
Hammond
The finest in every price range
FREE
LESSONS AND MUSIC
Always some good used bargains
DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
1208 O Lincoln Neb 7c

RENT A PIANO
of your choice from
$3 PER WEEK
HOSPE
MUSIC CO.
$3 per week
Plus nominal cartage cost
1140 O St. DOWNTOWN 432-4421 10c

Used Pianos
GOOD SELECTION
Electronic Organs
BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC RHYTHM FROM $429.95
BAND Instruments
Guitar & Drum rentals
FROM $5 PER MO.
HOSPE
MUSIC CO.
1140 O St. DOWNTOWN 432-4421 10c

245 Musical Instruments
Selmer trumpet, Signet silver model, excellent condition. $155. 489-2606. 31

Thomas organ, automatic rhythm, lighted keyboard, 1 year old includes home study course $850. 796-3461 26

Used trumpet, $75. Noblet clarinet, $100 Tenor sax. $100 or offer 432-7482. 28

Pets and Supplies

255 Pets & Supplies
A-1 Aaries Grooming All breeds 432-9060 23

Absolutely the perfect gift for the farmer in your life! English Shepherd Guaranteed stock dogs 782-3405 1

Absolutely the finest selection of AKC Chihuahua puppies, we've seen! Shots, papers, also half Old English puppies, also Lhasa-poo 782-3405 1

A little too late to stuff your stocking, but we are receiving visitors now Champion sired Golden Retrievers 433-0401 1

A-1 Anita's Grooming 434-0372 19

Adorable Poodle, black & white spots, housebroken, 2 yr old male. $35, 434-4159

A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor 432 7708 3921 No 14 31

Accomplished Poodle trimming styling Trained professionals Boarding, dogs, cats. 488-4796. 45

Advise boarding your dog where he receives loving care 488 4796 15

A-1 Pootique, special 'til Jan 1 477-7662, 1409 Hartley 2

AKC female Pekingese puppy 11 wks old championship bloodlines, 782 3165 1

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies ears cropped & all shots, $100 795-2725 31

AKC Pekingese 2 males 1 female, born November 25th 434-9439. 27

AKC St Bernards—3 males & 1 female Ready for Christmas From good lines. Phone 796-2732 30

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies 7 weeks, 466-7822 17

AKC Springer-Spaniel puppies, liver, white, wormed, shots 466-5979 25

Australian Shepherd puppies—$5 & up Excellent farm dogs, 477-1388 26

AKC registered Cairn Terriers, Spitz, Dachshund, Poms, Scotties, Pig-tail monkey, hamsters canaries, Budgies New shipment of collars, coats, & sweaters Open evenings until 8 30
MARY'S PET SHOP
3243 So 10th 26

AKC BLACK MINI POODLE PUPS Shots $40, 643-2280, Seward, Ne 26

AKC English Pointer, male fully trained 6 yrs old Does everything 435-6757 489 5244 26

AKC German Shepherd puppies 9 wks, stud service, 795 3971 eves & weekends 29

AKC Chihuahuas, puppies, stud service Boarding small dogs 438-8362 29

AKC Irish Setter puppies, Champion sired Will keep until Christmas 438 4975 31

AKC Dachshund pup 466-0413 21

AKC Doberman & AKC Pekingese pups, phone (402) 793-5506 30

AKC St Bernards Outstanding pups at reasonable prices Also Stud service 782-6897 26

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising 434-1382 19

BIRDIE'S POODLE GROOMING 4642 Greenwood 434-4267 5

Boston Bull, female, Mynah bird cage Poodle trimmer, wigs, 477-8820 26

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Lhasa Apos $35, Dachshund, $35, Toy Poodles & mixed Pooddles Parakeets, Guinea pigs, Sweaters collars, coats Expert grooming 18c
PET PARADISE
4139 "O" 488 3411

Christmas kittens for good homes Siamese, Sealpoint & Sealpoint Bluepoint cross Lovable, litter trained 799-3094 22

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
AKC Shetland Sheep dogs, (minature Collies) Will hold for Christmas. 434-4125 25

English Springer Spaniel dual purpose puppies, champion Dames 938-3175 Douglas 28

For last minute shoppers, irresistable puppies See to appreciate 2118 D St 477 3480 1

Free puppies. 7920 & 7931 Cherrywood Dr. 31

Great Dane puppies Sabarina, city's largest Breed to Barron son of Champion Apallo Ideal family dog, large, intelligent, affectionate 487-8989. 27

Get him a real Christmas gift Brittany Spaniels 488 7373 eves 28

Good German Shepherd puppies for sale, reasonable 10am-2pm, & after 5pm 2660 Sewell, 423 2463 25

German Shepherds—All ages Schiefelbein Kennels Phone 947 3211 at Friend 24

Have only a few AKC St Bernard pups left Well marked shots, wormed 43 -7308 30

Irish Setter with papers, 4 mos old, female, 438-9750 29

Just in time for Christmas, AKC German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks must sell — reasonable, 432 971. 25

Make a child happy with a Christmas puppy 3410 No 66th 434 2125 25

Miniature Poodles, 2 chocolate, 2 black $25 786-2372 30

Marge's Poodle Grooming 434-1682 466-7207 4925 Fremont 28

Outstanding AKC St Bernard puppies, 6 weeks old, also Massive stud proven, 438-3260 2

Pair black Persians & other kitties want good home 2140 Holdrege 25

Puppies! AKC St Bernards, Collies, Bichon Fris, many others 798-7710 25

Puppies! Collier Sheltie $20, German Shepherds, Doxies, from $25 798-7710 25

Registered Black Lab pups, 8 mos, call 786-5665 29

Registered female Peke, 7 weeks old 432 3836 28

Registered Teacup Poodle puppies white, Surprise, Neb 526 3361 28

Registered silver Siberian Husky proven stud for sale Surprise Neb 526 3361 28

Sealpoint Simese kittens, registered, $10, 789 2563 after 5 & weekends 31

Short-haired German Shepherd puppies 477-5842 after 5 30pm. 25

Toy apricot poodles, priced for quick sale 782 2677, 799-3448 25

¾ Miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready for Christmas, $15 466-0547 29

1 Pekingese puppy, 6 weeks old, AKC registered. Male 1117 Plum, 477-7504 29

2 Mini-Poodles, 5 weeks, shots Also mother, housebroken loves kids New litter Standards, ready soon All AKC Reasonable Crete, 826-3263 31

5 month old female German Shorthaired pup all shots, good with children, needs good home with plenty of room $40 489-4363 28

6 week old AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, will make nice Christmas gift, phone Filley 402-662-2751 25

258 Photo Equipment
Bell & Howell SLR Camera, 50 mm & 125 mm lenses, strobe light, tripod, Durst enlarger & various dark room equipment, $300 483-5756 23

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers & dark room equipment 435-5268 25

260 Store & Business Eqpmt.
Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale Bloom's, 323 No 13 432 5258 27

Cash registers, Sweda dealer, reconditioned, & used NCR's, service station machines, systems for all businesses, supplies for all makes 477-1246, Chrisman's Nebraska Cash Registers, 1425 M St 11

Fiberine developing sink with trays Roseback 20x20 scorer & perforator, model 220 Varifax Copier, good conditions Call 434-0246 to see the equipment 4700 Fremont St 28

Cash registers, electronic, call today for free demonstration, 477-1246 11

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls Lincoln Cash Register, 477 2506 2215 C 14

Stenerette dictating & transcribing equipment both desk models & portable with carrying case, good condition Call 434-0246 to see equipment 26

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service
ACE TV 2420 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 12c

"I made it in school, but I only got a 'C' 'cause of the spelling."

263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service
Color, black & white televisions reconditioned, portables & consoles Anytime, 432-0457 1

For Honest Service Day & night calls St Sullivan TV 432 3441

GE 8 track home unit 35 watt Dyna amplifier 489-8188. 25

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS lay-a-way & never picked up, one black & white & 1 color motorola TVs, new warranties, small balance Can be seen RELIABLE SEWING STORE 230 No 10 at 25c

Lloyds stereo component, tape player, turntable, AM-FM radio headphones, $125 488-7871 noon & after 5pm 30

Marantz 2270 stereo receiver, walnut cabinet Like new $435 488-2610 1

Morris Stereo Console—AM FM Stereo radio, 4-speed BSR record changer, 8-track tape, other extras Excellent condition, phone 475 8744. 25

Stereo AM FM console, best offer after 6, 488 3290 30

Tandberg 3000 tape deck, new in May, excellent condition, 5 free tapes 475-8811 or 477-9913 30

1970 black & white 16 in. TV set, $60, 432 9876 1

265 Wanted to Buy
ALWAYS CASH
Top cash paid for furniture, appliances, TVs, tools, antiques piece-houseful. Cash paid 467-1315, 466-4554 5

Cash for color & black & white portable TVs only, working or not, 34 0546 25

For sale—Long Yearling Charolais bulls & Simmental Angus cross bulls At Wahoo Sales barn, Thursday. 21

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches Jewels 1319½ "O" 31

Wanted — Aluminum frame glass door — moderately priced 434-8319 28

270 Announcements & Auctions
AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES TAYLOR & MARTIN INC 150 So Main Fremont 721 4500 Bob Anderson Lincoln 489 1651 20c

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALE Burlington Stockyards 435 2938 9c

Farmer's Market

275 Farm Equip'mt./Machinery
AVAILABLE SHORTLY
New Hesston roll harvesters for milo all units being sold on 1971 price
SPILKER'S ITCO Farm & Home Service Center Hesston Branch Parts Warehouse 2940 Cornhusker Hiway 466 2307 27c

BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT CO Franchised IH Dealer Seward, Neb 643-3671 20c

Dual loaders, $295 & up, 20 & 24 ft Port-A-Feeder wagons, 72" Gehl flail chopper, new & used mixer mills in stock, used loader Free interest on Fox & Owatonna storage equipment 1c
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERTILIZER
4½ miles north of 27th & Cornhusker Rt 5 466-4304

Donahue stock & grain carriers used with tractor or pickup John Wisnuski Trailer Sales, Dodge, Neb 27c

END OF YEAR
Big Tractor Sale
ON ALL NEW — USED TRACTORS
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 30c

For sale 4 row Perry-co grain saver, new. Staplehurst 535-2824

☆
FREE Concrete offer expires Dec. 31 on Butler Farmsted Buildings Also winter prices on grain bins drying equipment 30c
FEEDING SYSTEM SALES Norm Dreezen or Bob Marquardt 434-4646, Lincoln, Neb

GRAIN DRYERS USERS NOTICE — Are you one of many who want to go to an efficient automatic drier for the 1973 crops? Are you finished drying with your PTO Dryer unit? Call us about trading now Your used dryer will bring more & we offer unbelievably large winter purchase incentive Until Jan 15 you get a 100 % automatic Farm Fans ABB Dryer, for only $3,890 delivered Financing available Call 475-4073 or write Production Sales Co Box 81682, Lincoln 68501 2

Hesston heads, 5 row, floating heads 946-4227, or 946 3654 Dorchester 1

8 11 1965 Gleaner, fully equipped 13' head with hume A 330 cornhead, excellent condition Ceresco 665-3140 Wahoo 443 2474

PRE-TAX SALE
Ford 9N Tractor $ 595
Ford 600 5 speed $1295
Ford 2000, like new $2495
Ford 5000D, wide front Make offer
Ford "M", live hump loader
IH 151 combine, cab $1495
Massey 72 combine, cab $1495
Massey 51CD, air, 1970 $9995
Massey 510D, new Make offer
Massey pickup reels in stock $ 333
Milo pickup guards
Ford angle blade, reversible $ 109
Ski doo snowmobile $495
"Buy now for 7 % tax credit"
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Interest free til Sept '73 on MF"
641 West South St. 477 6958 1c

Hesston heads, 4 row head hunters 946-3602 or 946-3601 Dorchester 26

WINTER DISCOUNT now on bins & chemicals $ 700 bushel drying bins, complete with drying floor, 9 2 hp fan & heater, $1595, 7,600 bu drying bin complete $1 795, Shivvers automatic continuous flow dryers $998 9 2 hp fan & heater $425 10½, $475, electric bin spreaders, $115, 2 in aeration fans $85, hp enclosed motors $52 50, 2 hp, $99 50, 3 hp, $139, 5 hp, $175, 7½ hp, $225, 10 hp, $295, 8 x 51' pto augers $595 15 000 watt pto generators, $595, 18 000 watt $745, Johnson tank heaters $9 95, heavy 3 pt, 8 ft blades $199, LP space heaters with thermostat $12, Brady bean cooker $1 975 125 bu auger wagons $650 New Holland 1010 bale wagon $2 950 new Antaway grinder mixer $1,950, Brady hydraulic $2 095, Wet more $1,995 NH 995 combine $13 500; Massey 410 D, $4 100, new 6 row cornhead for Oliver 5555, $4 5, Interest free on Oliver, Moline, MF, NH combines, tractors, & equipment Aatrex $1 94, Liquid Aatrex $11 50. Thimet, Quantity discounts, order now & save on price & tax
BENES SERVICE
VALPARAISO 784 3581
DAVID CITY 367-3695 25

275 Farm Equip'mt./Machinery
Wanted 50 acres of milo combined with Hesston heads 40 inch rows 475-7866 30

1 set 4 row Hesston floating heads 1 set 5 row Hesston floating heads Both late style 826-8426 or 826-2477 28

4 row Hesston milo heads solid mount Neal Priefert, Fairmont Neb 268 3901 26

1971 Hesston head, one row. 865-4531 Burchard 26

1967 Massey Ferguson 410 gas, factory cab, 14 ft Bin extension nice eves Saturdays & Sundays 435-1603 Lincoln NE 25

1965 IHC Model 1600 truck with 13 ft Schwartz flat bed hydraulic hoist & winch Near new tires with electric brake control & wired for trailer Good condition, can put on grain & livestock sides
1968 3 axle, 24 ft flat bed implement or combine trailer with angled dove rear loading approach loading ramps over width size extensions electric brakes, lights for either ball or pintle hitch Excellent condition
SPILKER'S ITCO Farm & Home Service Center Hesston Branch Parts Warehouse 2940 Cornhusker Hiway 466 2307 29c

280 Feed/Seed/Supplies
Second cutting alfalfa hay for sale Call 434-8792 28

Wanted—Someone to pick 17 acres of corn 40' rows, 477-3544 31

Wanted 50 acres of milo combined with Hesston heads, 40 inch rows 475-7866 30

285 Livestock
Duroc & Hampshire boars, top quality, reasonable Everett Maahs phone 488-7146 1

For Sale—5 good black whiteface calves, around 450 lbs 438-8259 24

For sale 40 Angus heifer & steer calves Weight 450 to 500 lbs John Upton 724-4825, McCool Jct, Neb 25

For Sale — Spotted boars, Ed Moormeier & Sons, Roca, Neb 435 1266 30

Horses boarded Individual lots, hay, grain and shelter Close to Pioneers Park & Ranglers club 432 9797 1

Herd of purebred cows to be placed out on share or fee per month 30 to 90 units. Must AI Journal Star Box 914 29

One ¾ Arabian gelding, one quarterhorse gelding, very reasonable 435 1457 anytime 24

Purebred Duroc Boars, Valparaiso, 66, 3 mi. west, 4 no 784 3871 3

Purebred Duroc boars, Kraka Bros., Valparaiso, NE, 784-3157 3

Registered Duroc, Chester White Boars Don Crawford—Son Cheney 488-6196 26

Registered Duroc boars, priced reasonable Maahs Bros 786 3049 26

Top quality registered Angus bulls, emulous breeding, phone 757 3777 Geneva 1

7 gilts to farrow soon 65 head feeder pigs Harley Scott, Hickman, 792-5131 26

9 open purebred Duroc gilts 784 3871, Leonard Petrzilka 29

9 Charolais Heifers 789 2624. 25

10 Angus cows with 7 calves at side, 566-2875 26

50 HEAD 500 LB HOLSTEIN STEERS 30c HRDLICKA BROS RANDOLPH, NEB PHONE 337-0744

301 Bicycles
Men's Schwinn bicycle plus accessories $50 475 2389 after 2pm 9

Sears Men's bicycle 5 speed Accessories Ridden less than 3 weeks $45 432-7487 25

Schwinn 10 speed men's bike headlights & generator, $75 439-1258 30

Schwinn Super Sport with touring bar absolutely perfect, $110 423-6730 2

10-speed, Schwinn Continental—perfect condition, generator lights, best offer 799-2626 30

10-speed Varsity Schwin — Excellent condition, lock included. 489-8447 29

305 Boats & Marine Equipment
Large selection of used Boats
OF USED BOATS ALL SHAPES & SIZES 29c
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O 432-8060

TAX SALE
on all new & used boats & motors in stock No reasonable offer refused Call Loren 477 5202 13c
GUY DEAN'S LAKESHORE MARINA
Capitol Beach 477 9010

310 Camping Equipment
CLEARANCE SALE
Starcraft, Holiday Rambler Prowler, Wheel Camper
Fold downs trailers 5th wheels Motor Homes
TRAVELAND 1 BLOCK SOUTH 18TH & CORNHUSKER 4c

CAMPMASTER CO Metals, windows, doors, all accessories for building your own camper, guaranteed camper repair 432-9738 24 hours 26

GREAT SAVINGS
Before Dec 30 on all units in stock APACHE CAMPER CENTER, 4900 Old Cheney Rd, Lincoln 478-3218 28c

LEACH CAMPER SALES
RED DALE CHATEAU TRAVELER ROADCRUISER Open daily 9 to 6pm Sun 1 to 5pm Inside heated show rooms 8
5151 NO COTNER 466-2389

Motor home for rent Rent a Winnebago now 489 7095 26

State Securities loans money ON CAMPERS & TRAILERS 1320 N 477-4444 28c

Winnebago
Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27 28c

315 Snowmobiles
Artic cat—older, in good condition, Koehler engine, 466-9300, 488-4444 28

Authorized Dealer for
MERCURY & EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
Both brands now in stock!
MARTIN'S COUNTRYSIDE MARINE
4525 West "O" 432 5304 31c

SNOWMOBILE SALE
New snowmobiles, still in crates factory suggested price $1295, now reduced to $595 5c
MIDWEST AUTO CITY
Corner of 48th & Vine

320 Sporting Equipment
SKI-DOO
New & Used—Sales & Service
JERRYCO MOTORS
21st & N 432 3364 15c

1972 Harters snowmobile — 28 hp 15" poly-track, speedometer, only 270 mi on machine. $550, (112) 532-2429. 26

$450 buys like new Johnson Skee Horse 423-6801. 25

Archer Arms is in their new Home! Christmas Gifts for every Male Clothes — Guns — Scopes Etc Trade for or Cash Paid on Old Guns, War Souvenirs, & Swords 29 33rd & "A" St Open till 8pm

Fin & Feather's Street is Open! Every Sportsman's Gift Is In Instant Credit or Charge Card 2738 North 48th Open till 8 P M 29

Metal locater, Jetco Treasure Hawk meter & speaker Excellent instrument First $90, cost $135 112 534-4781 28

Pheasants & quail, live or dressed 2012 No 70 8

☆
Remington 1100 trap grade Colt Super 38 automatic Eves 475-6509 28

Ski boots, Lange pros Last year's Excellent, must sell Size 11 489-2431 29

308 Remington bolt action with a 3 to 9 power scope, $100 Single shot 16 gauge shotgun, $15 22 semi auto rifle $20 22 22 Magnum Ruger revolver $75 498-5756 28

Employment

401 Employment Agencies
A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE See jobs listed in our Classified Ad 614 Terminal Bldg 475-6271

BOOMER'S PERSONNEL CENTER 424 Sharp Bldg 432-8559 30c

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE 614 Terminal Bldg Re-opening Jan 2 1973 29c

405 Domestic Help Wanted
Babysitter needed, my home, references, 20 hr week, Havelock area 436 0296 25

Babysitter 5 p m My home, weekdays Pays well One child, vicinity 20th & Calvert 423-4045 2

Cleaning lady, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, 9 3, own transportation, 489 3675 31

Need babysitter our home, No 37th St own transportation 434 3549. 28

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)
Apartment manager wanted Couple only Spacious deluxe apt furnished —manager duties 3233 So 14 Appointment 477-8887 19

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Growing company needs experienced shoe salesman, guarantee plus commission Strong benefits with profit sharing Contact Mr Thielen 466 1340 2600 No 48 2

☆
ACCOUNTING
Unlimited opportunity with fast growing corporation College degree with accounting major desired to fill this head accounting position Selection Research Inc, 434 0267 28

BEAUTICIANS
Needed immediately, Experience preferred Please call for appointment, 432-1004 — 432-1006 25

BAIR CO.
Operators for SINGLE OR MULTI SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES Experience imperative TURRETT LATHE OPERATORS Experience or mechanical background Fringe benefits
4555 No 48 434-9121 2

CONTROLLER
Established farm equipment manufacturer is seeking a financial manager Minimum qualifications must include 5-15 years total experience, working knowledge of E D P, manufacturing experience, financial management orientated, B S degree Plus factors would include masters degree & C P A Salary commensurate with qualifications We have an excellent opportunity for a young man with an eye for the future Please forward resume to Wilbeck Machine & Mfg Inc 418 N Poplar, South Hutchinson, Kansas 67505 7

Caseworker Aide — Some social science background & experience in Mental Retardation preferred Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, 2202 So 11 475-8811, Pat Cole 29

COOK
Afternoon shift, 2 pm 10pm Shoemakers, 4500 West O

COOK
Top wages, morning hours, no Sundays or holidays Apply in person Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers 26

CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Are you looking for a permanent position in which you can train? Come discuss our vacancy for a Central Service Technician Trainee Work involves responsibility for maintaining a stock of supplies & equipment on the hospital unit, cleaning the equipment & checking to see that all equipment is operating property. The position is full time with rotating days Excellent pay & opportunity for advancement 27
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 473 5101 An equal opportunity employer

DESK CLERK
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13TH & M
Apply Personnel Office 2-4 30pm 1

Dependable cook needed, call for appointment, 432 311, Kuhl's Restaurant 038 O 1

FULL TIME HAIRSTYLERS Wanted — Jan 2 Must be able to work 6 hours Sundays. Call 434 4115 1

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
We are now accepting applications for a full time position in our Dietary Department working on the tray line Working hours 6 30 3pm rotating days Excellent pay & benefits 27
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 473 5101 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for experienced structural draftsman, salary open, call Inland Concrete Co for interview phone 434 6384 Equal opportunity employer 25

☆
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
5 day week, Mon through Fri
7 30 am to 4 pm
Permanent employment
Many company benefits
Must be able to pass company physical
Apply in person Personnel Office 9 to 4pm Mon through Fri.
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No. 8th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Meet the public representing a high volume gas station Indoor work Sales aptitude a help pleasant personality a must Apply in person to Mr Meredith at Treasure City Gas 48th & Leighton 29

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)
LIGHT ASSEMBLY OPERATORS
Full time permanent position from 7am-3 30pm Soldering experience helpful but not necessary Good work record required Apply in person 10am 6pm 29
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS
No Hiway 6
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST WANTED
Automatic common engine, Turret Lathes & mills experience preferred but will train Open on first, second or third shift full or part time Apply in person 10am 3pm 29
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS
Northeast Hiway 6
An equal opportunity employer

Married couples wanted—Houseparent instructors to live in new center for young mentally retarded & to conduct client training program in living skills Must be bondable Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation 2202 So 11 475 8811 Pat Cole 28

Married couple wanted Part time Houseparent assistants For new center for young mentally retarded clients Must be bondable Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation 2202 So 11 475 8811 Pat Cole 23

Middle aged couple for hostess and full time maintenance of apartments, salary & apartment furnished Write giving age qualifications & references to Journal Star Box No 874 27

NURSE Registered Nurse position available, 11 7 shift Liberal wages and benefits Contact Administrator or Director of Nursing Ogallala Community Hospital 300 East 10th Ogallala, Nebraska Phone 308 284 4011 25

Personnel TECHNICIAN
City of Lincoln is seeking candidate with experience in the personnel field for work in progressive personnel department The right candidate for this position will be a college graduate with experience in position classification and other technical personnel areas Excellent salary, many fringes if you qualify apply
City Personnel Office
555 South 10th
City-County Building
Room B-248

PARTS DEPARTMENT
Person needed in our receiving and stocking department This is a year-around position with good pay and opportunity for advancement See call Gene Tiehen at— 29c
MEGINNIS FORD
500 No 66th 434-0661

☆
PURCHASING TRAINEE
An Equal Opportunity Employer 24
Outstanding Manufacturer of Confectionary Products needs Purchasing Trainee 6 months in training in Lincoln, Nebraska plant before assuming responsibilities in our new Western Colorado Plant Excellent opportunity to learn purchasing field and assume responsibilities Maturity important College degree preferred but not necessary
Send complete resume to Director of Personnel 26
Russell Stover Candies, Inc
1004 Baltimore,
Kansas City, Missouri 64105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

☆
PERSONNEL MANAGER TRAINEE
Outstanding manufacturer of Confectionary Products needs Personnel Man ager Trainee 6 months full training in Lincoln, Nebraska plant before assuming responsibilities in our new Western Colorado plant Personnel experience not necessary Excellent opportunity to learn Personnel Field & assume responsibilities Maturity important College degree preferred but not necessary 25
SEN RESUME IMMEDIATELY TO Director Of Personnel
Russell Stover Candies, Inc
1004 Baltimore,
Kansas City, Missouri 64105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
MAID
HOUSEMAN
MAINTENANCE MAN & UPKEEP MAN
BARTENDER
WAITRESS
BANQUET SALAD LADY
PART TIME DINNER COOK
SHORT ORDER DINNER COOK
PART-TIME PBX OPERATOR
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M
APPLY PERSONNEL 2 4 30pm 1

SANITECH
That's the name of an important job in our new St Elizabeth Community Health Center. It is the position of sanitary technician that has been created by the newly designed concept of our Health Center You will be trained in techniques of asepsis & sanitation to protect the health & welfare of our patients & employes 2 openings Full time Hours 10am-6 30pm Both working every other Saturdays Apply personnel office 9am 1pm
ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer 28

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
Set up & operate equipment to close tolerances some lay out work 2-3 yrs on punch press, brakes, shears & forming equipment preferred
ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

Classified Display

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)
STENOGRAPHER
Experienced individual for downtown accounting firm Shorthand required Includes typing of financial statements Outstanding knowledge of grammar & punctuation helpful; Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Jane at 432-1216
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Advertising/ Marketing
Newly created position in our Advertising Department reporting mainly to our technical writer Duties are varied but emphasis will be on manuscript typing Above average typing skills required and experience preferred Hours are 7 30 A M to 4 00 P M Monday through Friday Excellent working conditions and employee benefit program For details, call Paul Craig at 475 2541
NORDEN LABORATORIES INC.
601 W Cornhusker Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/W 2

☆
WAITER OR WAITRESS
2 shifts open 7 3 30 5 days or 3 30 11 30pm nights Apply Villager Coffee Shop 5200 'O 1

Wanted—Sharp dependable drivers, must have high school education Clean driving record good employment record Be willing to take a polygraph test, & be able to pass D O T road requirements All persons hired will have to pass a D O T physical Full & part time employment will be considered. College students welcome Note job skippers, boozers drug-users, & sloppy people need not apply Apply at Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp 1720 O St Lincoln, Ne No phone calls Apply between 8am-4pm Mon Fri 25

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)
☆
ATTENTION
Make Extra Money For Christmas
SELL JOURNAL-STAR newspapers after school and weekends on good downtown corners Have plenty of your own spending money We train you and give good supervision Apply in person to MR PATTON 28
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

☆
Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver
For established route
Only dependable men or women with good car, time and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers) need apply Applicants should enjoy meeting people Call Bernie Rodgers at 3
JOURNAL-STAR
For interview appointment 473-7356

Watkins products need full or part-time salesmen or women, $3 per hour & up Call 435-3820 before 10 30am for interview 1

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)
Alert, mature experienced night keypunch operator Call 477-4406 for appointment 29

At Greenwich—Day waitress, full, part time Apply 8-4pm. 1917 O. 29

BENEFITS CLERK
Excellent opportunity for individual thoroughly trained in the long term disability health insurance & all other lines of employee benefits Must be able to meet the public, salary open Apply personnel office 9am 1pm
ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer 1

Counter girl & plant help, full or part time apply at 2600 "O" 1

Checkroom attendant to work lunch & dinner, at downtown club. Must be neatly dressed have a pleasant personality, Mon Sat Call 435-2902, for appointment 29

CASHIER/PHONE GIRL
Young woman wanted Accurate, pleasant personality Must know Lincoln Must be 20 or over Eves., Suns, Holidays Apply in person, after 3pm, Chicken Deluxe, 115 So. after 3pm, 115 So 25 2

CREDIT OFFICE
Immediate opening for a full time position Work involves processing of credit applications & new accounts Filing, typing & relief cashier Applicant must have a pleasant personality & telephone voice Generous store benefit Apply Mrs Stephens, Personnel Office, Second Floor 26
HOVLAND-SWANSON

Experienced cook wanted morning shift no Sundays or holidays Apply 6105 Havelock Ave, Norma's Place 31

Experienced medical assistant for physician's office Journal Star Box No 898 8

☆
Hostess Position nights, JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine Apply 2 4 daily 25

Housekeeper part time pleasant working conditions Eastmont Towers 6315 O St 28

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Immediate openings now available at Kelly Girl Secretaries typists, stenos, all office skills Come in today & learn about the KELLY GIRL Way 27c
KELLY GIRL
12 "M 432 3371

INSURANCE AGENCY BOOKKEEPER
Must have the following qualifications 3 yrs agency bookkeeping experience knowledge of computer accounting This position will pay top dollar & more for qualified person Excellent future starting date open Those not qualified need not apply Phone 475-8861 ext 21 30

INSURANCE AGENCY TYPIST
Must be unusually competent and able to pick up additional agency routine This position will pay top dollar & more for qualified person Those not qualified need not apply Phone 475-8861 Ext 21 1

Classified Display

HURRY, STOP UP!
We need 20 people now who like public contact to work in general office
INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
475-8841
"Go UP in the world to get a better job!"
10th Floor Anderson Bldg., 12th & "O" St.
LINCOLN'S TOP AGENCY

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Immediate opening for clerk typist, must be responsible, neat appearing, type 50-60 wpm accurately & knowledge of general office procedures. Call Harry Watson, Schnieber Fine Foods, 475-5123 for appointment. 24

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Need Keypunch Operator with some experience for interesting diversified, work on day shift.
* Profit-sharing plan.
* Health and Life Insurance.
* Paid vacation and holidays
* 8-4:30. 37 hr. week.
* Free Parking
* All new facilities. 30

SPECIALIZED COMPUTER SERVICES
5625 O ST. SUITE 3 489-8845

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience helpful but will train an accurate typist who likes to work with figures. We have excellent benefits, 4½ day week, 1 week vacation after 6 mos., glad salary & regular increase. You will like it here. 2
Security Mutual Life Ins. Co
200 No. 15 On the Mall

Lady to wash dishes & help in kitchen. 8:30am-2:30pm. Mon.-Fri. No Holidays. Hobbs Cafe. 2530 Orchard. Call 435-9296 for appointment. 26

LADIES!
Help out the bread winner. Possibly double family income. Call 432-6653. For dignified position with flexible hours. 27c

LADY
For general office work
5½ days, many benefits, apply in person.
Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH 22

LADY
For Delicatessen
Afternoons, no Sundays. Apply in person.
Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH 22

MORNING WAITRESSES, part or full-time, experience preferred but not necessary, above average pay. Apply in person. Home Bake Shop & Cafe, 1549 No. Cotner, in Bethany. 27

MODELS—BETTE BONN
(Our 24th Yr. in Lincoln)
All Ages, Sizes, Types. See our Models Pershing Auditorium Events, Fashion Shows "Cliffs," Fashions Nebraska Clothing, Penney's, Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. No training fee for pros. 15
Terminal Bldg. 432-1227

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Pay based on experience, many benefits, contact Mr. Beckenbach, Radiology associates, 924 Sharp Building, 432-7675. 25

NURSE AIDES
Classes start Tuesday, Jan. 2. 6:45-3:15pm. 40 hr. week. 4pm-9:30pm, 27 hr. week. 11-7am, 2 nights a week. Apply in person Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52. We are an equal opportunity employer. 28

Night Waitress. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine. Apply 2-4 daily. 25

NURSE AIDES
Presently taking applications for additional nurse aides due to the expansion of nursing home facilities. Openings available on all shifts. Apply in person 9-4pm. Lancaster Manor, 1145 South, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

Needed — 2 excellent telephone solicitors, full time positions. Only qualified applicants need apply. For interview, call 489-0337. 28

Part time salad lady
Sats. & Suns., 8-4. Contact Chef 26
VILLAGER MOTEL
5200 O St.

PART TIME PBX
Need experienced person on relief for at leat 16 hours per week. Work either 7-3 22-7 or 3-11 shift. personnel office, 9am-1pm. 4
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time evening help, especially weekends. Apply Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. 3737 So. 27th. 2

Receptionist for Physician's office, must have medical background. Journal-Star Box No. 899. 8

R. N.
11-7, immediate opening exists for part-time, excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 26

Secretarial position available with a community service agency. Must have competent typing and dictation. Apply to Journal-Star Box No. 919. 31

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED
PECHOUS UPHOLSTERY
2792 South St. 475-7215 25

Suburban construction investment office has immediate opening for mature one office gal. Job requires accurate bookkeeping ability, typing, filing, general office management. Call 489-8858 for appointment, 2120 So. 56. 28

SECRETARY
If you have had some machine dictation experience, can spell, like figures, and want to do meaningful work, this position is for you. Fine benefits too, 4½ day week, 1 weeks vacation after 6 mos., good salary & regular increases. You will like it here. 2
Security Mutual Life Ins. Co.
200 No. 15 On the Mall

Telephone soliciting, work from your home, no selling, preferably older woman with no small children. Reply Journal-Star Box No. 913. 29

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
We urgently need experienced office workers for all types of interesting temporary office jobs lasting a few days to several weeks. We have immediate openings. Come & join *the white glove girls.*
MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

MIDLAND PERSONNEL
Offices serving you in Omaha, Lincoln & Council Bluffs
In Lincoln
5624 "O" Suite 10 489-9624
Interviews after hours arranged by appointment.
RECEPTIONIST
Meet & greet, handle phone, lite typing. Start after holidays. $346.
SECRETARY
People contact & busy phone. Handle lots of correspondence. To $400.
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Medical terminology & dictaphone experience. Some general office duties. $409.
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Learn the business now & travel later representing this firm. Some experience helpful. $360.
MARKETING CLERK
Good typing, variety of duties, pleasant personality. To $400.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Employer needs take charge type person with good skills. Experience a must. Shorthand helpful. $400+
DISPATCHER
Immediate opening for experience dispatcher. $780.
MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
BSME & HVAC experience in commercial buildings. $10,000 up + benefits.
PRODUCT MANAGER
Responsible for quotation, close liaison with production & sales. To $11,500
FURNITURE MOVER
Experience moving household goods. Must meet ICC requirements. To $520.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Degree or good experience. Direct secretarial staff & coordinate departmental activities. Mature $9,000.
QUALITY CONTROL
Vocational training or experience in quality control. Supervisory experience helpful. Salary open.

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

TELLER
Typing, & adding machine work included. Write or apply in person, Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan, 136 So. 13. 22

Village Inn Pancake House
Full time waitresses, day & night shifts available. Apply in person Village Inn Pancake House 29 h & O. 29

WAITRESSES
2 shifts open. 7-3:30 5 days or 3:30-11:30pm nights. Apply Villager Coffee Shop, 5200 "O." 1

Wanted: Mature woman for fraternal organization, must have bookkeeping & recordkeeping experience, also typing. Excellent working conditions, 5 day week. Do not apply unless you are interested in permanency. Parking available. Call 435-2144 for interview. 28

Waitress wanted, morning hours, top wages, no Sundays or holidays, 435-9098 2

425 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

AVON CALLING
IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with the extra cash you earn as an Avon Representative! Call 432-1275 (Q-4-14) or write Journal-Star Box No. 915. 25c

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

ATTENTION
Laundry Route man
For commercial route
Good driving record necessary, steady employment. 21
Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners 837 So. 27th

ATTENDANT
Part time help at high volume gas station, experienced or inexperienced. Night time & through the middle of the day. Must have local references. Good starting wage & advancement for right person. Apply in person to Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton. 31

BUSBOY
Fri. & Sat. night only. 11:30pm-7am. Must be 16. Apply after 5pm. Villager Coffee Shop, 5200 "O." 1

Carpet installer needed, at least 2 years experience, married. Send resume Journal-Star Box No. 917. 25

DRIVERS WANTED
CHICKEN DELUXE
Eves., Suns., holidays. Clean, neat, must be 18 or over, have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25. 2

FACTORY PRODUCTION
Immediate full time production openings for qualified applicant with previous manufacturing experience. Rates for position available, progress to in excess of $4 per hour. Company paid insurance & other outstanding benefits. Apply in person 8am-4pm. 27
BRUNSWICK CORP.
4300 Industrial Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab Company will hire 10 full time drivers. Must be over 21 years of age, have a good driving record, & have lived in Lincoln for the past 1 yr. Apply in person at 206 No. 7th, between the hours of 1-4pm. 25

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
Duties include electrical & electronics installation & repair of automatic manufacturing equipment & plant facilities.
Requires experience & knowledge of electricity and electronics.
Good wages & benefits with excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to
SQUARE D CO.
1717 Center Park Rd
An equal opportunity employer 28

Experienced help wanted, Mobil Station, 48th & Van Dorn, apply in person. 30

Full time parking attendant. Apply in person Kraft Parking, 1313 M St. 29

Full time maintenance man for small institution. Must have some knowledge of heting plant, boilers, pumps, etc. Call Crestview, 761-7221, Milford, Ne. for interview. 29

Full time, part time jobs, good pay. Over 19. 488-4414. 7

Full & part time, security guards over 21, high school, good character, bondable, above average pay, good working conditions. Apply in person at 111 So. 25 betweeh 3 & 5pm. 25

Help wanted—Long distance diesel truck driver, must have good driving record, age 25 & up. Must have experience hauling produce. Health insurance furnished. Apply in person, 8am-5pm. Foreman Transfer, Crete, Neb. 21

Help needed Immediately. 2 full time meat cutters. Call 791-5351. 8

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We have immediate permanent full time positions available. Only limited experience is necessary in the followng positions: 26
WAREHOUSEMAN
SEMI TRUCK DRIVER
YARD MAN
FIBERGLASS HELPER
Apply in person between 10am-4pm
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
545 West O.
Lincoln, Nebr.

JANITORIAL CUSTODIAL
General Cleaning & Maintenance work. Evening-night hours, full-time or part-time. Hospitalization & vacations for full time. Steady & reliable Personnel desired. 30
Apply Personnel Dept. Brandeis Store, 5th floor. 30

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Duties include full range of building & manufacturing equipment installation-repair.
Requires experience in all phases of plant maintenance including installation & repair of manufacturing equipment & mechanical. Blueprint reading & mechanical ability necessary.
Good wages & benefit program in new plant working condition. 28
APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPT.
SQUARE D CO.
1717 Center Park Rd.
An equal opportunity employer 28

Mechanic wanted for light & heavy equipment Good pay & other fringe benefits. Midwestern Feeding company 624-2995. 31

Mechanic with forklift experience National Company with liberal fringe benefits. Crete, Ne. Phone 826-2176. 30

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Designer for heating & air-conditioning systems for commercial & institutional buildings. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. 29
CLARK & ENERSEN, HAMERSKY SCHLAEBITZ, BURROUGHS & THOMSEN
1515 Sharp Building
Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

Mobile Home Salesman needed immediately. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Apply in person at
ISEMA MOBILE HOMES
3100 West "O"

430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

MODEL SHOP MACHINIST
Experience required. Apply in person to Personnel Office, weekdays 8-4. 26
HY-GAIN Electronics Corp.
NORTHEAST HIWAY 6
An equal opportunity employer

Needed 2 clean & neat men to run errands & odd jobs in Service Dept. of modern Chevrolet Dealership. Excellent company benefits with room to advance. Apply at Service Dept. 28c
MISLE CHEV.
4949 "O" ST.
LINCOLN

Needed Immediately 2 aggressive sales people to work in new and used car sales. If you qualify you will be working in the largest Ford dealership in the midwest. Also need 1 used truck salesman. Group insurance, paid vacation. All application confidential. Apply to Duane White. 4c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Part-time Service Station help—experienced, over 20, apply in person, Norden's Conoco, Cotner & Leighton. 30

PLUMBER
We are interviewing for a plumber in our Maintenance Department, work involves responsiblity for the installation, maintenance & repair of gas, water, air & waste disposal systems throughout the hospital. Excellent pay & benefits. Interested applicants are invited to apply: 27
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
473-5101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pot and Pan washer
Apply in person to chief Elks Lodge, 15th & P. 29

PART TIME
Need part time help on weekends. No experience necessary, must be mature & bondable. Uniforms furnished, apply Dividend Bonded gas 48th & Vine & 16th & P. 28

POLISHMAN
New car polishman. Must have experience in cleaning & buffing & polishing new cars for delivery. Apply in person to Buss at 29c
MOWBRAY
48th & R

SHOP FOREMAN
New position supervise production shop operation, turrett & screw machine, 5 years supervision experience minimum. Growing progressive company, fringe benefits. Reply with resume will be confidential. Journal-Star Box No. 911. 26

Steady, dependable Service man for vending route in Lincoln. Paid vacation. Group insurance. Other benefits. 432-6693. 29

Security Guards — Bondable & good character. Good wages. Apply 3130 No. 11. 15

SEMI DRIVERS
Experienced over the road. Must have good driving record to haul feed products. Middle west states, good pay. Phone (402) 947-2281. Huston Truck Line — Friend, Neb. 28

TOOL & DIE OPENINGS
Full & part time on 1st & 2nd shift available. Experienced tool makers & tool machinists are needed immediately. Experience on press dies & injection molds helpful but not required. Contact Personnel Office, weekdays, 8-4; after hours & weekends call 434-2556 or 466-6790. 26
Hy-Gain Electronics Corp.
NORTHEAST HIWAY 6
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER
And Warehouseman. For local delivery. Must be over 21 years of age. Apply:
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO.
303 No. 9th St. 2

Wanted—Boiler Operator with experience. National Company. Liberal fringe benefits. Crete, Ne. Phone 826-2176. 30

Wanted — Retired gentleman as part time custodian in medical office. Must have own transportation. Send letter application with age, experience, health status etc., Suite A, 120 Wedgwood Drive. 28

435 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)

BUSINESS IS GOOD
We have manager & supervisor positions open now, that must be filled. These positions pay very good plus liberal bonuses. We train you, no experience necessary. Call 477-4572. 30c

DO YOU THINK THERE IS A JOB SHORTAGE?
If you really desire a well paid, dignified position call us. 432-6663 27c

IT'S HARD TO FIND A GOOD MAN
You can always get the other kind. The man we want won't mind long hours if he is paid well for his time. He wants to get ahead, just as fast as his ability lets him. 434 9142 30c

IF YOU
Need a job bad enough to go to work. Phone 434-9141. 30c

IF YOU WANT LEADS
WE HAVE THEM
IF YOU WANT WEEKLY EARNINGS OF $350, we will show you how 2
CALL ME
Gary Brown 489-7178, 488-0796

SALES-TRAINEE
Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Gibson, 477-6961. 20

Wanted: 1 neat, aggressive salesman to learn the mobile home business. Will train. Mobile Home Ranch, 320 West "O".

We need an aggressive person experienced in merchandising and sales promotion to operate a Convenience Type Service Station on a dealer basis. An excellent location soon to be remodeled. Call 489-5400. 1

440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting, Park School, my home. 75c for one, $1 for 2. 475-5222. 23

Babysitting wanted in my home. Have references. 434-8623. 26

Babysit, after 5pm, my home, evenings & weekends. 477-6562, 423-4585.

Babysitting, my home, day-night. References. Vicinity SW 16th, 475-7194. 9

Day care. One child, Licensed. Trained-up. 4935 Huntington. 466-3258. 6

Classified Display

Wanted: Experienced casualty insurance agent for insurance department of rural Nebraska bank near Lincoln Only experienced applicants need reply. Salary commensurate with experience and performance. Forward resume & references to Journal-Star Box No 904

440 Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitting, my home, age 2-5. Northeast area. 434-0013. 31

Full-time babysitting 3-11pm, Bryan area. 489-3910. 1

One child licensed, days, eves., permanent, my home, North. 434-1674

Will do ironing. Call 475-4483 after 4:30. 9

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished

17TH & PAWNEE
WOODSHIRE MANOR — 2 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street-parking, $190 & up. Accommodates 3 or 4. 22
423-6991. 423-6698

20TH & WASHINGTON
Carpeted living room & bedroom, kitchen with eating area, bath, couples. 432-3542. 29

21st & G — New 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, $215. 466-6000, 477-7249. 28

27th & J—2 bedroom upper duplex, private entrance, bath, parking, utilities. $115 two, $135 three. Couple or men. Available Jan. 1. 423-8276 or 435-5188. 1

116 So. 27—Living room, bedroom combination, kitchen, share bath. $58 plus deposit & lease. No children or pets. Girls, please. Appointment only, 477-9666. 30

116 So. 27—Living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, $125 plus deposit & lease, no children or pets, appointment only, 477-9666. 28

139 So. 9th — Redecorated 3 room apt. Full bath, cable TV, carpeted, working adults only. 432-1384 or 423-6023 ever. 28c

202 So. 27—1 room efficiency, share bath, $48 plus deposit & 2 mos. lease. No children or pets. Appointment only. 477-9666. 30

245 NW 18 — Available Jan. 1. 3 bedrooms, 12x60 mobile home. $165 plus electricity & gas. 432-0028. 22c

314 So. 12th — Clean & neat efficiency apts. Adults 30 years & over, call for appointment. 477-1511. 25c

429 NW 18—2 bedroom ground floor, school, utilities paid, 475-2995. 21

429 So. 12th — 1 room kitchenette, utilities $50. 432-4088. 13

514 So. 10—Clean, 2 rooms, bath, air, TV, 477-4090, 488-5389. 31

643 So. 11 — Clean, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, adults, 477-6105. 2

646 West Cornhusker
TRAILER APARTMENTS
$80 & UP Girls or couples—No pets
432-7931 or See 4 til 7 Evenings. 4

660 No. 34th — One bedroom. $115 plus utilities. 489-8989, 423-4752. 30

854 So. 30—3 rooms, private bath, entrance, utilities, $90. 435-4353. 21

849 So. 45 — Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, $130, available Jan. 7, 488-1027. 26

930 C — New, spacious 2 bedroom. $200. Lease & deposit required. No pets. 423-2663. 2

1035 So. 17—Palisade—Completely remodeled, 4 rooms, nicely furnished, carpeted, draperies, utilities, $145. 435-2284, 432-3610. 21

1136 K — 2 room, bath, $65, gentleman, no drinking. 11

1140 No. 25—1 bedroom, clean, nicely furnished. Child. Available. 432-4198. 5

1145 F — 2 bedroom, furnished. Utilities paid. 475-9868, 475-8938. 29

1221 G. New 1 bedroom $150 plus electricity. Lease & deposit. 423-2764. 5

1237 D—Apt. B-1—Nice front apartment, available Jan. 1, $150, deposit required, call 435-4475 after 12 noon. 1

1420 So. 35—2 bedroom completely redecorated, air-conditioned, completely furnished, all utilities except gas paid. $105 plus deposit. 477-4961, 434-7560. 2

1620 A—Clean nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, off-street parking, adults. 432-6056. 30

1630 H — Senator Apartments — 1 bedroom, available Jan. 5-6, near Capitol. 2

1637 D — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, shag, some utilities. 475-9015. 14

1822 H
1 bedroom, ideal for young couple, $165, utilities paid. See manager evenings, apt. 8 435-8607. 29

1979 South—Carpeted 2 bedroom, ceramic bath, parking, utilities except electricity. For 4, $175. 488-9017. 29

2047 So. 18—One room efficiency, mature lady only, $60. 488-9017. 18

2128 C — Large apartment, washer & dryer, utilities, except electricity. Married couple only. No children or pets. 17

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture 8c

2529 B—Knotty pine basement apartment, working couple, private entrance, no drinkers, no pets, $90 plus deposit. 1

Available Jan. 1st — 2 bedroom, 1625 E. 435-3173 after 6pm. 1

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
PERSHING, 1202 F 432-2198
1 Bedroom, $91.22
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656
1 Bedroom, $93.09
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 L 435-3241 27c

Attractive one bedroom duplex, off-street-parking. Employed couple. 488-3133. 25

Available now — 1340 Plum — Large clean one bedroom with fireplace, $125. Be patient calling 475-9479. 25

Basement — Furnished walkout, gas & water paid, $75 per month plus deposit. Call 489-3198 after 12 noon. 1

Bedroom, between campuses, near bus, no pets, utilities paid. 435-4051. 14

Countryside Mobile Homes
RENTS/BUYS/SELLS
Mobile Homes
117 "O" 12c

Charming, Immaculate, convenient bedroom, Responsible mature employed lady. 488-4979 or 432-6109. 9

Caretaker — Middle aged Couple, exchange duties for 1 bedroom apartment & utilities. 432-2407, 489-3603. 25

For rent — Modern mobile homes, one, two & three bedroom. 477-6563. 8

Honeymoon castle, 1149 So. 17. $160, utilities paid. Couple preferred. 435-4951. 14

Large 2 bedroom basement apt. $150, all utilities paid Wesleyan area. 466-1350. 29

Married student couples, spacious 3 room, second floor, clean & well decorated, automatic washer & dryer, $82.50, heat & water paid. Jan. 7, 434-6760. 1

Mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer, central air, dishwasher, $185, 432-2853. 31

Megalopolex — new 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, ideal for students, $130. 435-5923, 477-8356. 29

Near Bryan Hospital — Large one bedroom furnished apt. Available Jan. 1. $110 mo. Central air, 488-2050. 30

Near Capitol—One bedroom, Apt. parking, buses, Mini bus. Very responsible married couple. References. 432-4814. 27

New attractive one bedroom mobile home, located in lovely Countryside Home Estates. $180 mo. 466-1085. 31

Need a cheap apartment through January only? Call 477-6607, 475-6160. 26

New 4-plex, 4629 Lowell, deluxe 2 bedroom, all electric, disposal drapes, shag carpet, appliances, washer & dryer hook up in each apt., 423-4404. 13

One, two & three bedroom apts. reasonable rates, close-in, utilities paid, liberal management. 477-6607, 475-6160. 26

REAL NICE
1400 So. 28 — 1 bedroom, furnished for 2 girls, newer, very clean. $160
2 bedroom deluxe, fully carpeted, quiet. Jan. 1. $200. Including heat. Reference required. 15c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271

Spanish decor, 1 bedroom, on busline, near campus. 432-0681 after 5. 18

Wanted 2 bedroom apts., & 4 bedroom house, utilities paid. 489-4422. 30

WE NEED YOU
Would you let your husband work 7 hrs. per day to bring home up to $200 per wek. If so call 477-4718. 30c

501 Apartments, Furnished

BEDROOM—623 SO. 18TH
New—Twins or king—lots of super furniture, locked entry & intercom eliminates hassle. Buses, mini-bus, bike, hike or hitch. We pay all utilities—$145. Available 23 Dec. 1, Jan., 15 Jan. 19
432-0068 488-1731 477-3617

1 bedroom, ag campus, newly remodeled, $165, 434-2185 after 6. 16

1 furnished 2 bedroom apartment,
5 minutes downtown
½ block shopping center
Manager apt. No. 218
477-2329
CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe 4

2 bedroom, furnished, main floor, duplex, new shag carpet & drapes, TV, $180 a month. Call Wade Scott, Gateway Realty, 489-6468, please leave messages. 17

2-3 bedrooms, furnished, $175 includes utilities Wesleyan vicinity, 475-8648. 26

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

9TH & F—NEW 2 BEDROOM
Move in today. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. $170. 432-1716. 30c

19th & A—Newly remodeled duplex, stove & refrigerator, central air, shag carpet. Garage. Either 1 bedroom & dining room or 2 bedrooms. No pets. $170. All utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Deposit & lease. 432-2157. 3

27th & Washington — Retired, semi-retired, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry, utilities furnished except electric. $125, 796-2121. 24

20th & G New deluxe 2 bedrooms. all electric kitchen sound proof & fire resistant, $175. 27
JONES APARTMENTS
466-6000 477-7249

44th & G—2 bedroom, brick, Stove, refrigerator, air, married couple, no pets, available, $140. 488-7468. 26

47TH & JUDSON
Available 2 bedroom townhouse, near new, appliances, central air, Security lighting. Married couple, no children or pets $165. 466-1933, 466-3416. 30c

139 So. 9th — Redecorated 3 room apt. Full bath, cable TV, carpeted, working adults only. 432-1384 days, 423-6023 eves. 23c

57th & R — New, extra large 1 bedroom. All appliances. Cable TV, $160. 434-1859, 466-7316. 31

550 No. 26—Loving Arms Apt. Nice 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, appliances furnished, utilities paid except electric. Available Dec. 22. Call 432-7457 or 434-8828. 23

837 So. 32 — 1 bedroom, completely redecorated, new appliances & carpet throughout, garage, full basement & fireplace, $165. No pets. 489-6495. 1

931 So. 22 — New 2 bedroom, carpeted, deluxe kitchen, $160 488-4234. 26

1101 D STREET
Deluxe new 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, cable TV, extra vanity .Choice location. Lease, $170. 423-4587, 423-2584. 30

1128 Washington — 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, cable TV, garbage & water paid. No pets. $140-$170 respectively. Weekdays after 5, weekends anytime. 477-2587. 26

1200 Arapahoe — Available immediately. New 1 bedroom deluxe apt., carpeted & draped. Club house & swimming pool. $150 plus utilities. 489-1329. 1

1222 A—Spacious 2 bedroom in convenient location. Utilities paid except electricity. Includes balcony, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, shag carpet, drapes, cable TV. $175. Call Duane Larson Const. Co. 489-9655 or 435-7448. 19c

1310 So. 26—Spacious 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, laundry, $160. 488-4234. 30

1412 A — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat paid, garage, $130, plus deposit, 432-9688. 29

1739 G — Floral Court
One bedroom carpeted, nicely furnished, off-street parking, all utilities paid except electricity $135.
423-6691 423-6698 20

1909 E—Newer, 1 bedroom with appliances. $145 + electricity & deposit. 466-1493. 26

2100 Euclid—Spacious 1 bedroom, 3 large closets, brick tri-plex. Available Jan. 3. 477-9912. 2

2301 A—1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, shag, drapes, central air, parking. No pets. 477-5809. 15

2325 So. 14—Two bedroom apartment. Complete electric kitchen. Carpeted. Drapes. Washer, dryer. Car parking. Adults only. Call 432-1933. 30

2707 A — Newly decorated, one bedroom, appliances included, coin laundry, garage, $140. 475-8973. 31

2825 No. 47—New 1 bedroom, near Wesleyan — fully carpeted, appliances & drapes furnished, central air, cable tv, utilities paid, except electricity. Couple. 434-7981. 26

2920 "P" — Plus 2 bedroom apartments 1½ baths, electric kitchen, draped, shag carpet, patio. By appointment only, caretaker No. 6 after 6, 475-5815 or 423-6087

3629 No. 60th — Deluxe, new, 1 bedroom apts. $160, electric kitchen, wall papering, panelling, carpeting, draperies, 24x50 sundeck, individual heating, air conditioning, water heaters. Carports available at $10, close to bus, library, Wesleyan University, 423-4385, 434-4545. 22

4303 Touzalin—Very nice new 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, appliances furnished, utilities paid except electric. To see call 434-8429 or 434-8828. Available now. 28

4828 Meredeth—1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal. $135 plus utilities. 489-8492, 423-8272. 25

5105 Huntington, 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, & appliances. $155 plus electricity. Call 466-3912 evenings 17

Available Jan. 1st On Randolph St. cozy one bedroom, utilities paid. Central air, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Married couple, No pets. After 4:30 786-2371. 19

Available Jan. 1st. One bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, large closets, washing facilities. $135 plus electricity. 2532 Vine. 435-4186, 432-1484, 489-7000. 17c

Available Immediately. 620 So. 20—nearly new, large 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, drapes, dishwasher. Children accepted. Couples preferred. $170 + deposit. Call 435-8229. 26

ATTENTION STUDENTS
You can rent fantastic furniture for your apartment at 31c
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
"Furniture Rentals for Today"
132 South 13th 432-8851

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's free rental finding service. Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts. 28c
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 477-1674, 432-4883. 28

AVAILABLE NOW
5400 Salt Valley View — 1 mile south of penitentiary on Hiway 77. Spacious new 2 bedroom apt. all electric kitchen, separate dining rooms, 2 baths, private balcony, $175. 475-0050. 1

AVAILABLE NOW
Lovely new 2 bedroom apt. GE kitchen, separate dining rooms, 2 baths, private balcony, large bedrooms, southeast, $175. 488-1530, 488-4174. 1

Beautiful Georgetown Apts., 70th & Van Dorn, 1 & 2 bedrooms available from $169. Call 488-0400. 20

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, Reasonable at Davey. Major appliances. Available Jan. 1. 785-3325. 26

Classified Display

Regency
The Newest Concept in Apartment Living.
74th and 'A' Streets
489-9535
Boetel & Company

Clean 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, shag carpets, electric kitchens, drapes, patios, off-street parking, utility rooms. $145 and up, plus deposit. By appointment only, 423-4097. 1

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
Is full of nice people
27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 29

College View — New 1 bedroom. Cable Tv, drapes, shag, stove, refrigerator, call 488-7056. 26

CAPITAL CITY VILLA
2501 "N"
One & two bedroom apts., unfurnished or unfurnished, utilities paid, electric kitchen, drapes, full security intercom system. 477-5390. 1

Deluxe apt. carpeted, drapes, living room, garage, stove & refrigerator, central air. $185. 477-2177. 2

Hickman, Nebr. 2 bedroom efficiency, utilities paid except lights. 435-6547. 30

Large 3 bedroom apt. garage, $235, all utilities paid Wesleyan area. 466-1350. 29

NOW LEASING
GEORGETOWN-WEST APTS.
Elegant living over looking beautiful Holmes Park. Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom units. Model apt. display from 1pm daily. 4000 So. 56. 488-0400. 11

New 4-plex, 4629 Lowell, deluxe 2 bedroom, all electrc, disposal drapes, shag carpet, appliances, washer and dryer hook up in each apt., 423-4404. 10

Near Wesleyan, available Dec. 1. Brand new 1 bedroom unit Complete with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet drapes, parking. Utilities paid except electricity. Couples only. 432-1484, 489-3695, 489-7000. 2

New—2323 F Street. 2 bedroom disposal, Dishwasher, draped carpeted, central air. Married couples. No pets. Deposit. Available Dec. 1st. 488-9024. 9

New 4 plex with garages, 2 bedrooms with all electric kitchen $175; one bedroom $155 Close to downtown. Call 435-2198, eves. call Mike 475-9433. 3c

NEW DELUXE
2 BEDROOM
Carpet, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer & garage. Mature couples only. 2450 So. Canterbury Lane. 489-3155, after 5pm or weekends. 26

One bedroom, Southwood Village, cable TV, storage clubhouse, pool, central air, $151. 489-9735. 29

QUIET — ELEVATOR — ADULTS
Low price, 1 bedroom, 705 So. 18th. New lounge, recreation room, laundry, sewing. Roomy, solid, quiet. No noise, pets, kids, students. 26
432-0068 488-1731 477-3617

Sublease Jan. 1-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, indoor swimming, sauna, excellent view, clubhouse, ultimate modern living, $270 monthly. Cable TV, & utilities paid. 489-3241, 475-7657. 2

Spacious, carpeted, one bedroom, electric kitchen. Available Dec. 1. $145. 2915 No. 53. 488-2101, 435-2038. 31

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APTS.
4401 SO. 27TH
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Call Mrs. Brown, manager, 488-2410. 31c

SUNNYHILL APTS.
4010 So. 17th—All modern, 2 bedroom apt. balcony, all utilities included, $185, Available Feb. 1. 423-0630, 423-6936. 29

STUDENTS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Call Res. Manager, 475-8270, before 10 P.M. 30c

Upper 3 room, stove, refrigerator, no pets, working couple preferred. 477-4325. 2

VILLA LTD.
Spacious 1 & 2 deluxe bedroom units. Draped, carpet, full equipped kitchen, individual temperature control. Amenities: balconies, garages, BBQ area storage lockers, swimming pool, clubroom, exercise room. Children okay. Heat & water paid. $165-$200. 27c
2710 North 70th St. 434-9063

1 bedroom, apartment, refrigerator & stove furnished. 1914 N St. $50 plus utilities. See Mr. Irick at 1914 N. 1

We have several 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available now & for Jan. 1. 1 bedrooms starts at $140 per mo. 2 bedrooms start at $175. All have central air, electric kitchens, carpeted & off street parking. For appointment to see call
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176
Eves. 432-4883, 423-3288, 477-1674 14c

1 bedroom, unfurnished, new, pool, no children, $140-$145, 477-8426, 477-8363, 477-4569. 30

1 bedroom unfurnished, all electric kitchen for rent immediately. $133 plus deposit. 4840 Cleveland. 434-7273 after 5pm. See Apt. 12. 30

2 [illegible] townhouse in beautiful Southwood. 1½ baths, finished basement, carpet, drapes, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. Garage. $240. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 13c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

4 bedroom, 2 baths, duplex in Arnold Heights. Over 2000 sq. ft. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Call 489-6517, Hub Hall Real Estate. 26c

96 NEW APTS.
2 BEDROOM
Complete With:
Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
City Bus Service
G.E. Appliances
5 minutes downtown
½ block shopping center
Manager Apt. No. 218
477-2329
CARIBBEAN APTS.
1215 Arapahoe 1

510 Business Property for Rent

315 No. 27th — Excellent location, Business or office. Off street parking. Call 432-1933. Eves. & Sun. 488-3086. 28

521 So. 14 — Executive Bldg., 410 sq. ft. Reception room, 2 private offices, carpeted, new office furniture available. Immediate occupancy. Call 489-9624. 28c

At 14th & P Street-floor, 450 sq. ft. retail or office, contact Mr. Carper, 432-7191. 29

Eagle, Nebr. Approximately 9,400 sq. ft. building, all or part. Ideal for furniture store, antique or cabinet shop. Call 488-5881. 29

For lease — Soft cream drive-in, located near park & pool. 466-1994 days. 1

Must rent by Jan. 1. Share large office, very reasonable rent, 488-4414. 29

Small downtown office with parking 11th & K. Landmark Professional Bldg. Shares common secretary & receptionist with other tenants. Very nice. 477-8356 4

Suburban East Lincoln new office building, private office, & reception-secretarial area. Carpet, drapes & utilities included. 434-2460. 26

THE 1701 BUILDING
1701 So. 17 — 850 sq. ft. available in Lincoln's finest residential office building. 3 private offices. Large clerical, reception area. Ideal for business, medical or dental suite. Abundant parking. 30
Shurtleff Inv. Co.
1309 L 435-3241

Classified Display

BRIARHURST APARTMENTS
Designed for easy living..
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom units from $160.00
4700 Briarpark Road
489-2200
BOETEL & CO.

510 Business Property for Rent

Two choice office locations, 400 sq. ft. in Cotner Terrace Bldg., near Gateway, for $138 per month.
Single occupant building with 835 sq. ft. at 3601 "O" for $300 per month plus utilities. Lee Snyder 434-6609. 31c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

6500 sq. ft. new office building in center downtown. Available early '73 with parking. 432-4468. 3

$175 per mo. rents 900 sq. ft. Newly remodeled, newly carpeted, off street parking. Utilities paid. 477-4943 or 489-7391. 11c

515 Duplexes for Rent

1205 No. 43rd — 2 bedroom, furnished. $165 + utilities. Students preferred. 434-5402. 1

1950 Garfield — Small 1 bedroom basement apartment. unfurnished. stove & refrigerator furnished. $110 + utilities & deposit. 489-2852. 31

3455 Orchard — 4 bedroom, fireplace, $200 & utilities, students preferred. 434-5402. 25

5015 & 5021 West Vosler — Arnold Heights, 3 bedrooms, with complete carpet. Carports, large yards, air-conditioned, $175 + gas & electric. 432-7169, 488-3307. 28

5315 Leighton — Side by side, 2 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, stove, disposal, central air, full basement, garage, $175 plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. 434-0990, 435-4235 after 5pm. 1

Attractive 1 bedroom with sliding glass doors. Carpeted, drapes & appliances. Water paid. Lease & deposit. $135. 477-6296, 435-9384. 28

Available Feb. 1. Large new, 3 bedroom duplex, with garage, & finished basement. Good area. 488-2138. 2

January 1 — New 2 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, disposal, attached garage. 488-0686. 30

Newer 6-plex, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator. $140. 434-4938, 488-2541. 31

Older unfurnished 1 bedroom + nursery. Appliances. $110. 2215 D. 434-9682. 30

TOWNE HOUSES
DON'T RENT THAT APARTMENT
Until you've seen these brand new models built by Duane Larson Const. in Southwood and in Briarhurst. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes, central air, private garage, laundry facilities in each home, private patio and backyard and your own ground level entrance. $210. Evenings Bob Anderson 489-3948. 29c
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188

2 bedroom furnished, first floor. 724 No. 30th. 434-5170. 20

2 bedroom, furnished, second floor. 344 No. 34th. 434-5170. 20

2 bedroom, furnished, first floor. 2509 Vine. 434-5170. 20

2 bedroom upper duplex, unfurnished, fully carpeted, close-in, new built-ins, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, middle-aged or older only. No pets. 435-8982. 26

520 Houses for Rent

11th K Rental Guide
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
We will be open Tuesday to help you find a rental by Jan. 1. 25

33rd & W—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. Family only, $225, 423-6985. 30

33rd & P — Large 4 bedroom 2 story stone, big yard, school & bus. Vacant $165. 423-6616. 29

620 No. 27—3 bedroom, garage, unfurnishsed, stove, refrigerator, $90, 432-1806. 2

823 No. 26 — newly remodeled 3 bedroom, carpeting, panelled walls, $150. 488-4234. 30

940 Hartley — 3 bedroom basementless, fully carpeted, 1½ stall garage, $165 a month, $100 damage deposit + references. 477-2442. 2

1121 No. 24—2 or 3 male students, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, full basement, close to university, 489-3549 12

1130 Oak—Bungalow with basement, remodeled, married, year lease, $100. 30

1211 No. 55—Clean, 2 bedroom, large living room. $140. 489-4119. 1

1629 N. 21, 3 bedroom furnished, carpeted, 3 students, $180. 477-2750. 25

2218 Dudley—3 beroom, stove, refrigerator, economical furnace, 23 humidifier, $128. 30

2332 So. 15—2 bedrooms, basement, garage, no pets. $125 plus utilities & deposit. 432-0201. 30

2932 Dudley — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, detached garage, unfurnished. Lease $160 + deposit. Utilities. 342 4395 Omaha. 28

2936 No. 45 — 2 bedroom with large basement, available Jan. 1. Do not disturb occupants. Call 466-9398 or 489-6852, $150 plus utilities. 31

5035 Linden—3 bedroom Beltline brick with walkout basement. $200 plus deposit. 489-1412. 30

Available now, in Havelock area, 3 bedroom, full basement, stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer hookups, $150 + utilities. 796-3111, 435-7347. 31

Available Jan. 1. Freshly redecorated 4 bedroom, 2 blocks to Wesleyan campus, large den, new kitchen, new bathroom, new dining & living rooms, $225 plus utilities, 796-3111 or 435-7342 25

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
2921 North 48—10 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, suitable for 6 men. $250 plus utilities and deposit.
2401 "W"—2 bedroom cottage, partially furnished, $100. Jan. 1 Poss. Plus deposit and utilities. 31c
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 423-8370

Brand New 3 Bedroom
Home with everything! Range, hood, disposal, dishwasher, 1¾ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2½ car garage, $325. 7500 Colby, 434-9682. 19

Belmont Plaza, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, deposit, $115 plus utilities. 466-7578. 2

Couple only, warm 2 bedroom, carpeted in Alvo, $75. 781-5255. 31

Gorgeous brick, 3-bedroom carpeted, full finished basement, garage, Pershing School. No pets. $225. + deposit. utilities. 434-2333 appointment. 30

Havelock — 1-2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard & garage, $160. 435-4920. 2

House for couple, near School of Commerce, Jan. 1st. $95 plus deposit. 477-5412. 2

Mobile Home for rent—12x65, 2 bedroom, central air, furnished, pets. Available Jan. 1. Call 488-0686. 3

Nice family home — 348 No. 29. Carpeting, full basement, stove & refrigerator. $160 plus $100 damage deposit. Available Jan. 1st. Shown by appt. only. 477-3480. 1

New 3 bedroom, south, carpeting, garage, good school location, $245, deposit, families preferred. 489-6777. 3

RAMBLING RANCH
Unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Walkout basement with ½ bath, 4th bedroom and rec room. Nice yard & patio. $200 per month. Deposit required. Contact Hub Hall *Real Estate* 489-6517. 1c

STUDENTS OR COUPLES
4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, garage. 1934 So. 33. $225 per month. Call Steve 435-2188 or 489-9192. 28c

Southeast— New 4 bedroom, double garage, family room. $300. 488-6751. 31

2 bedroom, stove & Refrigerator, finished basement, garage. Rental Guide 475-4102. 1

2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, no pets. 2511 So. 51st. $150. 423-2968. 20

2 bedroom house, unfurnished, nice inside. 2408 "W" — call 475-8371. 23

2 bedroom house for rent, deposit, Call 432-8416. 28

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Students & pets accepted. $145. Rental Housing, 432-7671, 9-7. 27c

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1971 Mobile Home, central air & appliances. $200 & utilities. 477-7635. 1

3 bedroom house, $225 per mo. plus utilities. Will accept 3 children. 435-3264. 20c

3 bedroom & 2 bedroom in Martell. 3 bedroom in Country. School bus. 794-5510. 26

5 bedroom house, available Jan. 1st, 3345 R St. 477-6627. 30

5 room stone, partially finished basement, Southeast. Draperies. Deposit. References, $170. 488-5693. 1

12 room, complete with furniture, dishes & linens, central air. Ideal rooming house. Exceptionally clean. 2545 N. 21c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
1307 "O" 477-1271

525 Rooms for Rent

15th & D St.—Furnished room with private bath to rent, no cooking, $45 a month, call Wade Scott, Gateway Realty, 489-6468, leave messages. 21

19th & A — Men's sleeping rooms, $35-$40. 423-1688. 28

New winter rates, rooms with bath, $23 per week. Sam Lawrence Hotel, 1042 P St. 432-4214. 17

Room & board. Lovely large room. Delicious food. Elderly lady preferred. (Just like home). Mrs. Anderson, 2645 N. 432-4517. 1

Sleeping rooms available, 1225 Cornhusker Hiway, TV & maid service included. 477-9653. 25

530 Share Living Quarters

7821 East Ave.—One or 2 female roommates wanted to share furnished house, private bedroom & bath. 466-2222, 434-6904. 30

Female Roommate — College Grad preferred to share new apartment. Call 434-8706 after 5pm. 29

Girl to share 1 bedroom apartment, 4300 Cornhusker, 435-6265. 31

One person to share house in country. Private bedroom. Must be horse oriented, may bring one horse. 435-1523 after 10pm, or before 7am. 1

One male roommate, 3 bedroom house, no utilities, 432-7317. 28

One mature girl to share close in 1 bedroom apt. with 2 others. $50. 488-2205. 31

One female roommate, 2 bedroom apt., $60. Northeast Lincoln. 434-4477. 2

Room mate wanted to share with 3 other girls. 432-7719. 25

Wanted — 2 roommates. Call after 5pm. 466-2740. 2

1 girl to share apartment close in, after 5pm, 432-0785. 28

1 male to share house with 3 others 3034 N. 435-7479. 2

535 Wanted to Rent

Farm house near Lincoln, preferably with garage. 264-2175, Talmage. 29

Mature lady wants 1st floor room with home privileges, South, 488-9196. 29

601 Business Property

33rd & HIGHWAY 2
A choice building lot, zoned local G. Approximately 28,000 sq. ft. Can be purchased on contract, $30,000 Call Bob Allen 796-3181.
ALLEN REALTY
488-2347

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
2921 North 48th — 10 rooms, 1½ baths, hot water heat, garage, zoned commercial. $21,000. 26c
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 423-8370

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.
80 Acres of rich, yielding farm property two miles East and one mile North of Hallam. $32,000. Call Jane Hermsmeyer, 488-6024. 27c
Ball Real Estate Co.
4444 "O" Street 477-5271

610 Farms & Farm Land

For sale: 120 acres choice Platte Valley farm land. This farm has been leveled, has two irrigation wells and farm buildings including two modern houses. It will be sold in the near future for possession on Mar. 1, 1974. The person in charge of selling this land can be contacted in Shelton, Nebr. on Dec. 28 & 29 at phone number 647-6626. Further information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Robert Thurston, Box 66, Shelton, Nebr.

CHOICE LAND
160 acres well-improved, 3 miles north of city limits. Will sell on contract. 435-6346. 21

NEW LISTING
A WELL-BALANCED IRRIGATED LIVESTOCK GRAIN FARM. 1300 acres consissting of 710 acres of irrigated crop land and 264 acres of irrigated pasture. Property has 4 center pivot systems. The balance of the land being gravity irrigated. Excellent feed yards and working corrals. This property is located in North Central Nebraska with unlimited irrigation water supplied by irrigation district. Contract terms available to qualified buyer. This is an unusual opportunity to buy complete self-supporting unit at the right price.
1380 ACRES Chase County, Nebraska. Three center pivots in operation, room for more. Excellent underground water. This property is in demand. Contact us today.
40 ACRES southwest of Lincoln. Excellent place to build a new home. Contract terms available.
20 ACRES development land. Excellent location in Lincoln. Outstanding contract terms.
IMPROVED 160 acres leveled and irrigated. New Behlen building, March 1 possession.
IMPROVED IRRIGATED 160. Close to Lincoln. Easy access to Interstate.
FARMS WANTED. We are in need of listings on farms. Our business is selling farm and ranch property. We do not handle urban real estate. Call us today for a no obligation appraisal of your farm. 25c
RADKE REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales"
Executive Building Telephone: 477-7166
521 South 14 Street (24 hour service)

80 acre farm, 12 miles from north Lincoln, 4 bedroom modern house, many excellent farm buildings adapted for livestock, excellent water, several hundred evergreen trees, and landscaped. Call 402-785-2273. 26

160 Acre farm near St. Edward, Neb. All tillable. Improved with 3 bedroom house. Will contract. 27c
ROGER PEARSON 678-2676

615 Houses for Sale

Gateway Realty
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST NEW LISTINGS
EAST "O" OFFICE
6211 "O" 489-6581

1. HAPPY NEW YEAR will be yours in this 2 bedroom home! Great home for the newlyweds. Good location and it has a garage for the winter days ahead.
PATTY ZITEK 489-5163

2. SOLID OAK 3 bedroom home near Lincoln General & Blessed Sacrament. Living room 12x24 ft. Full dining room. Sunny basement. Garage plus workshop. C-A, alum. comb. storms & screens. $16,900.
STUART GOLDBERG 423-6985

3. DON'T MISS CALLING TO SEE THIS ONE* 3 bedroom brick near-new kitchen with appliances, attractive finished basement has 4th bedroom. Near new furnace, C-A electrical system. Fenced yard, 1½ stall garage. Near Brownell & Robin Mickle schools. Early possession can be arranged. Just $27,500.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-4206

4. LARGE FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM and beautiful shag carpet highlite this 3 bedroom home in S.E. Lincoln. Double stall garage, formal dining room & raised deck off back door. It's handy to schools and shopping and priced to sell at $28,950!
GENE WARD 423-7005

5. If you're looking for a starter or retirement home, you must see this 2 bedroom with a possibility of third. formal dining room, fireplace, fenced backyard with fruit trees. Large garage, good basement. $13,750.
DOROTHY LEWIS 488-7410

6. EXCEPTIONALLY WELLBUILT 3 bedroom basementless home in N.W. Lincoln. Great condition. Nice garage with extra parking. Fenced backyard. C-A. Immediate possession.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 488-9230

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1344 "N" 477-9261
SOUTH OFFICE
4130 S. 27th 489-9641

7. DUPLEX Rent one and live in one. Your payments almost made. This super clean brick unit is near Ag College. $25,750.
CECIL REEDER 489-9124

8. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM STARTER home. Carpeted living room, fenced rear yard. Quick possession. $13,250.
BOB DANLEY 489-9641
GATEWAY REALTY 27c

615 Houses for Sale

23RD & SUMNER
Large brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining roomwith fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, lifetime roof, 2 stall garage, or can use as duplex. Look—make offer! 1c
Belmont Real Estate
Office 477-2760
DELMAR 435-5992 CARL 434-3647
FOREST 477-2760 STAN 466-4907

210 SO. 18TH
One bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. All utilities paid except electricity. $110.
1739 G — Floral Court
One bedroom carpeted, nicely furnished, off-street-parking, all utilities paid except electricity. $135. 18
423-6961 423-6698

1420 So. 21st—3 bedroom, newly redecorated, older home. All oak woodwork, fireplace, large living and dining rooms. Beamed ceiling, new furnace, small fenced yard. 488-9750. 26

2215 SOUTH 59
2 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, full finished basement with bar and 1 bedroom. Central air. Covered patio with gas grill. Stall & half garage. For appointment call 488-7558 after 6. 1

"BE ON THE MOVE WITH"
"1st" REALTY
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
MAKE YOUR RESOLUTION NOW to call "FIRST" first in 1973, for all your real estate needs.
CITY-WIDE MULTIPLE LISTINGS
1—NEW LISTING — Don't wait 'til next year to see this 18-year-old, one-owner home in southeast location. Extra nice and clean. Nice drapes stay. Owner wants quick sale, so it's priced at $23,500.
2—LAKE VIEW from balcony of this unusual contemporary home overlooking Holmes Park Golf Course. Possible five bedrooms
3—T.L.C.—Tender-Loving-Care reflected in this spacious Park Manor ranch home. Center-hall plan. Double garage. Immediate possession.
4—FIVE BEDROOMS, two full baths—Large kitchen with walk-in pantry and breakfast nook, formal dining room. Neat basement, with forced-air furnace. Three-stall garage. $15,500.
5—QUICK POSSESSION—Four-bedroom brick colonial. Wood burning fireplace, new furnace and air conditioning. Near East Campus.
6—DUPLEX THIS three-bedroom home, with daylight windows in new basement — Rough-ins for plumbing and private entrances are in. $14,000.
7—CLOSE TO SHOPPING in this cute redecorated two-bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, shower over tub, big closets and extra storage space. $14,000. Good chance for a 5% down MGIC loan or VA loan.
8—NEAT BUNGALOW near 24th and Orchard is fully furnished —Has newer furnace and rents for $165. $12,000. Nice, modest home or rental!
9—PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL is close to this nice two-bedroom stone with finished basement, large kitchen, attached garage. $26,900.
10—INDIAN VILLAGE is convenient location of this popular, low-teen priced home. Appliances could stay. New bath fixtures, shag carpet in living room. Nice fenced backyard. Immediate possession.
11—37.63 ACRES, just waiting for development. On the doorstep of the city, to the south just a few miles. Call for details.
12—153.9 ACRES, plus cheerful, clean, well-kept farmhouse, barn and other buildings. Has hard-surfaced road frontage on two sides. Asking $2,000 an acre. This is for development, and your contract offer would be considered.
13—UNIMPROVED 80, in Norris School District. Owner could carry contract a negotiable figure. Some machinery is possibility. Let's talk this over! 30c
OFFICE, 432-0343—1305 "L"
AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL
Joanie Kuhn 432-1658
Roger Refshauge 423-6717
Willard Wells 488-5442
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Clare West 489-2923
Betty Heckman 489-7795
FIRST REALTY OF LINCOLN, INC.

3740 Lewis — New split foyer home, 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, has a garage under. Located on large corner lot. $21,950. Ron Hudson. 29c
Belmont Construction Co.
3900 No. 14 432-0315

ALL STONE Immaculate ranch, formal dining, French doors to patio. Beautifully finished basement, attached garage. Excellent school location. COMPARE ANYWHERE! Mid $20's.

OWNER MOVED, WANTS SOLD Lovely 3-5 bedroom ranch, walkout basement showhome. Double garage. FORMAL DINING, FIREPLACE. 3 baths, PRICE REDUCED. 17c
488-7707 United Realty 432-6048

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DUANE LARSON CONST...
NOW BUILDING
* Ranches
* Split foyer
* Split levels
* Towne Houses
* Duplexes
* Patio Homes
$21,500 & up
Lots available in Choice areas
BUS. OFFICE OPEN
201 SOUTH 84th
MODELS OPEN ON REQUEST
Specialists in FHA-235
LET'S TRADE
duane larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
435-2188 489-9655

Classified Display

BY FIRESTONE
Due to the upcoming holidays, we feel that most people will be occupied with things other than the purchase of homes. If however, you need help, please feel free to call us.
OFFICE: 489-9631
Marc McNally: 489-3024
MEANWHILE, HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FIRESTONE CONST. CO., INC.
BUILDERS & REALTORS
140 South 48th
Lincoln, Nebraska

615 Houses for Sale

All stone ranch dining French doors—patio lovely basement, Mid $20's. 31c
488-7707 United Realty 432-6048

ATTRACTIVE! CLEAN!
For sale by owner. Meadow Lane area Split-level 3 bedroom, large 1st floor family room, 2½ baths, area swimming pool bond available $29,000. For appointment anytime call 489-0421. 31

"ABSOLUTELY"

LOVLEY TWO STORY Colonial duplex. Double garage, two bedrooms, all-electric kitchens, main floor laundry. Fully carpeted and raped. $650 monthly income. 27c
CARLA HINES 466-0110

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO. 13TH REALTORS 432 7606

By appointment only. 839 New Hampshire. Lovely 5 room home, full basement & apartment, $14,500, 434-4498, 477-6280. 28

Blue-Joynt Realty 488 2315
2609 So 9th — 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, shed, $7,950 1c
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 423-8370

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488 2315
2609 So 9th — 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, shed. $7 950 22c
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 423 8370

BY OWNER
This newer 3 bedroom home has just been completely redecorated with new kitchen & carpeting throughout, near school & Goodyear Large attached garage, basementless. 5000 Benton $21,500 466-0256 13

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
BELMONT
Cozy 2 bedroom priced within your budget Neat as a pin Full lot fenced rear yard Call O'Donnell 434-8714, $13 950
TRIPLEX
15th & "C" Close In Fully rented Excellent decorations $370 month Income Call J Wenzl 797 3355 $14,250
DUPLEX 16th & "E"
Good solid duplex close to downtown "E" zoned lot Fully rented. Call O'Donnell 434-8714 $15,900
32ND & "J"
8 bedrooms with a basement apartment Zoned duplex Call Meister 423-8214. $16,750
TRIPLEX
In the heart of the city New roof New windows New paint $335 month income All it needs is a new owner, the old one is tired Call O'Donnell 434-8714, Only $21,900.
O'Donnell 434-8714 J Wenzl 797 3355
Meister 423-8214 Office 467 1105 26c
ACTION REALTY
(Merry Christmas)

615 Houses for Sale

By Owner — $419 Prescott — 2 bedrooms, newly decorated carpeted, new fixtures, central air & drapes 435-3660 after 5pm. 10

C.G.
SLEIGH BELLS have a magic ring and so do the words "A Brand New Home" To get that sound going for you, give us a call today Check into Wagon Train Heights, our new subdivision in Hickman or ask about our spring building program VA, Conventional FHA, FHA-235, and Farmers Home Administration financing available P S You have to bring your own bells. 4c

Smith
1400 S W 15th Realtor 432-5302

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom home, central air, finished basement, redecorated, under $25,000 6000 Baldwin Call for appointment, 434-4262. 25

HUD 235
Would you like a new home & have help with your payments? This is the program for you if you qualify, call now for an appointment with Willard Wassung, 3'c 24c

Home For Sale in Johnson, Nebr
Only 2 years old! 24x62 with full walk-out basement Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room, dining room & kitchen complete with double oven range, refrigerator & dishwasher On 100x150 ft lot Ultra design with walk-out sun deck Basement has large finished rec room, 1 bedroom, bath, storage room & a double garage Patio below sun deck with gas grill & gas light Central air conditioning Phone 868-4971 Johnson, Nebr A

HANG UP YOUR STOCKINGS
ONE ON EACH fireplace 2 story Woodsshire, 4 bedroom stone colonial There's so much new—new kitchen new roof, new furnace and a-c Middle fifties. 27c
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO 13th REALTORS 432-7606

IN FRIEND BY OWNER
For Sale — Nice, 2 bedroom carpeted home, walking distance to town, church & school 1½ lots, attached garage, full basement with bath range hood, humidifier air-conditioned, paid paving 413 Maple, Friend Neb For appointment, call 947 6081 after 6pm Priced right 26

615 Houses for Sale

JOY TO THE WORLD
YOUR HOME is here—Park Manor — 2 fireplaces to hang your stockings Snuggle into 3 bedrooms feast in the dining room, get comfy in the family room over-looking the very private backyard Park your sleighs in the 2 car garage All for the JOYous price of $47,900. 27c
GEORGE JOY 488 2895

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO 13th REALTORS 432-7606

LAND & HOME CO.

BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, Country kitchen, sliding glass doors to patio, 42' rec room, daylight basement, central air, garage, near Gateway Immediate possession. Price — $27,750.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS
for many years to come, in this lovely family home. Quality brick construction, electric kitchen includes range & dishwasher. Formal dining room 2 woodburning fireplaces 4-6 bedrooms, tastefully carpeted & draped throughout Asking $36,500.

A GOOD BUY
for your first home or an investment 2 bedrooms, new decor, & carpet throughout. Central air, garage $16,500

THINK SPRING
Buy this waterfront lot at Beaver Lake Great location near pool & clubhouse Nothing down — terms available 25
ALICE ENO 488 5216
RON ANDERSON 466 7409
501 ANDERSON BLDG.
435-2165

☆
May Morley—East High
PARK MANOR
3 bedrooms, dining room, rear living room, formal entry, carpeted kitchen with built-ins, disposal, snack bar, 40x18 shag carpeted paneled family room, pool table included, attached garage, central air, carpet & drapes Brick & frame 488 4663 $28,950 1910 Broadmore Dr 2

MAUDE ROUSSEAU
This is a dandy 4 bedroom split foyer Double garage Vacant Owner says sell $31,500
Nice 3 bedroom home in Raymond Low taxes Ideal school $6500.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271 29c

NEW LISTING
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom stone home in southeast location 3rd bedroom and recreation room in finished tastefully decorated basement Priced mid 20's Call Roger Refshauge office 432-0343, home 488-6717 28c
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE
ON THIS FINE DUPLEX Each unit has 2 nice bedrooms Master bedrooms are extra large Each unit has all appliances, garage and central air Priced in the upper 30's It's nice 27c
JON M. MARSHALL 489-5279

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO 13TH REALTORS 432-7606

PALMYRA
NEW LISTING
Cozy 2 bedroom conveniently located near all shopping $4,000
Ken Kreizinger, 466-5992 25c
Ball Real Estate Co.
4444 'O' Street 477-5271

SELECT HOMES
1 MALCOLM PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION — COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCE We have built & sold many fine homes in this subdivision and still have some very nice lots available Why not let us build yours? We have various floor plans under construction ready for occupancy soon Save on property tax, wheel tax and 50% on lot costs New city water & sewer
VA loans, FHA — Minimum Down This subdivision is located 10 miles northeast of Lincoln on Highway 34 Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm
The Branched Oak Lake largest lake in southwest Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm
2 ACREAGES — WILDERNESS ESTATES — We now have a very fine selection of 3 & 5 acre tracts excellent water high on a hill 4 miles from the city limits Close to the new Wilderness Park Lincoln schools for Jr & Sr High Will build to suit 30c
Betty Christiansen 466-5481
Virgil Beckman 432 5837
Bill Beckman 488-4608
OFFICE 432 7591
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg
REALTORS 134 So 13

START 1973
WITH EQUITY INSTEAD OF RENT RECEIPTS Lovely 4 bedrooms all with large closets Large living room, formal dining, new kitchen Full basement with rec room Big yard, double garage. All for $27,500 27c
LEN EICHHORN 432 9352

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO 13th REALTORS 432 7606

Classified Display

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
4 BEDROOM
EAST HIGH
8206 So Hazelwood .. $39 900
Verne & Colleen GRIFFIN
423 3606
3 BEDROOM
EAST HIGH
8400 Navajo $49 500
5140 Goldenrod ..... SOLD
5200 Goldenrod $24 500
HUGH ROBINSON ... 489 6777
STEVE HARRIS 489 9192
BOB ANDERSON 489 3948
2 BEDROOM
5618 Huntington $19 100
BOB BLACK 489 3944
LEE GAUTHIER 489 7752
TOWNE HOUSES
7221 Old Post Rd 4 ..... $26 500
7500 South 10 ...... $35 500
JEANINE CURTIS ... 488 1200
JODEAN ANDERSON .489 6109
SIX PLEX
1919 K Street $79 500
1917 J Street $79 500
MIKE NEUBAUER 475 9-3
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

BUMPER STICKER

FOOTBALL'S SIMPLE, EVERYTIME A TEAM GIVES UP THE BALL, THE SPONSOR SCORES!

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615 Houses for Sale

☆
SOUTHWOOD
See these PETERSON PREFERRED HOMES, nearing completion, at these addresses on
TIPPERARY TRAIL
*5100
*5110
*5120
*5247
*5300
Priced $27,700 to $43,500
PETERSON
CONSTRUCTION CO.
equal housing opportunity
OFFICE 432-5585
after 5 00
LEM 489 9216
DON 489-9184 3c

NEAR GATEWAY
2 bedroom brick with fireplace & full basement, 75 ft. lot, $25,500 786-2516, 434 7777 31

State Securities loans money ON HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444 27c

TCO
FHA-235
READY NOW—at 1800 Whittier a 3 bedroom ranch with full basement Call 434-5988 28c
5530 "O" MLS Realtor

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New Homes
Krueger Built Homes from $31 850—Up
Excellent terms Call 434-5988 28c
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You Be Judge
THE FINEST home on the market today located in beautiful Bishop Heights French decor Center hall plan good for entertaining All large rooms 3 bedrooms Call 27c
BILL KIMBALL 488-2206

Bill Kimball Co.
800 SO 13th REALTORS 432 7606

620 Income and Investment Property

Apartment complex 24 deluxe units, South Lincoln Excellent investment, tax shelter, depreciation, income Existing mortgage Journal-Star Box No 916 30

NEW LISTING
Deluxe newer 14-plex, excellent location $2 550 per mo income Priced $198,500 For more information call
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp, 475-5176
Eves. 423-3288 14c

TCO
Trade or Sell
WE HAVE buyers who want to exchange their holdings for income or commercial properties Make the most of your long term capital gains by real estate exchange. Let us help Call 434-5988 3c
5530 "O" St. MLS Realtors

625 Lots & Acreages

ACREAGE NEAR GREENWOOD
2 bedroom home in nice condition on one acre of ground Beautiful view $16 500 Call Arnold Schroeder 434 3565 office 489 9638 25c
TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 "O" ST

ACREAGES
1 WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES — We now have a very fine selection of 3 & 5 acre tracts Several with trees, excellent water, high on a hill 4 miles from the city limits Close to the new Wilderness Park, Lincoln schools for Junior & Senior High We will be glad to give you a package figure on house well, septic tank & land Please call for further information
2 EAST OF LINCOLN — Choice 20 acres for building site All or part of on hard surfaced road, natural gas available 30c
Betty Christiansen 466-5481
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 432-5837
Lincoln Securities Co.
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg
134 So 13 432-7591

New 2 bedroom home on 1½ acres barn & corral, 10 minutes to Lincoln north 467-2025 eves 30

Choice 20, southeast 7% contract, 1972, trees, privacy 782 2565 Bennet 8

T & C
1 1 acre Two bedroom house Greenwood
2 Near 3 acres 7 year old home Waverly
3 16 — acres Crete River frontage 24c
TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 "O"
Farm Number 489 9638
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 434 3565
LEE SITTLER 489 7093

Mobile Homes

630 Mobile Homes

Adams Street Trailer Sales
3220 Adams St.
Has 3 trailers, 2 & 3 bedroom, on lots, ready for immediate possession, no down with qualified credit. 5c

ALMOST NEW 12x60
REAL NICE $4500
BILL CARROLL
432-4702 435 3291 7c
2701 No 27

For Sale, mobile home 24x60 4401 N 27 467-1560. 18

HAVE WE GOT A TRAILER FOR YOU!
14x65 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air-conditioned, customized interior. You must see to appreciate 4545 So 70th 488 2225 25

ISEMAN
MOBILE HOMES
Div of U.S. Industries Inc.
2500 Cornhusker 466-5072
9-8 Mon, Wed, Fri.
9-6 Tues, Thurs Sat. 1-5 Sun. 27c

Mobile Home Ranch
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories Factory trained service personnel 2
520 West "O" 435-3264
Open 9 to 8 weekdays
Sat 9 to 6 Sun 12 to 8

Must sell 1971 12x54 mobile home air conditioned shag skirting, 1 bedroom, appliances, furniture excellent condition 257 Countryside Lane Terms could be made to assume payments on excellent loan $1800 466-1085 2

610 Mobile Homes

Mobile home for sale or rent 432-5838 31

REDUCED
We've had to move to Greenwood so our beautiful 17x54 Magnolia must be sold. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, counter range, wall oven, disposal, brick fireplace, new carpeting & tile Was priced $6925, now reduced to $5595 for quick sale. Price includes steps & all blocks. Set up in new Lincoln Court. Call 789-5385. 14

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353 4c

State Securities loans money ON MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444 27c

Shop in heated comfort at Adams Street Trailer Sales, 3220 Adams St. Open 7 days a week. 18c

1972 Safeway, owner transferred, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, central air, washer-dryer, assume payments with qualified credit, call 432-2853 ask for Boyd, Peggy or Ron. 28

1971 Zimmer mobile home, 12x65, 3 bedroom, 643-4781, Seward 31

1968 Skyline 12x64, moving, must sell $4300 call 432-8243, evenings 30

1967 Nashua 12x60 3 bedroom, 475 4191 25

2 bedroom '71 Star, 12x 50, furnished, excellent, only $4450 475-6044 29

645 Real Estate Wanted

Cash for older home — in need of some repair 435 4920. 15

FARMS WANTED
We are in need of listings on farms Our business is selling farm and ranch property We do not handle urban real estate Call us today for a no obligation appraisal of your farm 25c
RADKE REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales"
Executive Building Telephone 477-7166
521 South 14 Street (24 hour service)

Farmland — near Lincoln, prefer 80 acres, more Write Journal-Star Box No 910 15

MAKE one more call before you decide on who should sell your home FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631 31c

Private party wants improved 80-160 acres cash or contract, replies confidential Journal-Star Box No 921 29

TCO PAYS CASH
for your equity, mortgage, or land contract! 18c
434-5988 5530 "O"

WANTED to Buy, Reasonably Low Priced Ground Anywyere NOW 31c
3945 A OWNERS' sales 489 6060

Transportation

707 Auto Repairs/Parts

After Christmas Service!
WE INSTALL ANY & ALL SPEED EQUIPMENT
Steering wheels, shocks, tachs and gauges 27c
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N

ATTENTION — 15x8 slotted dish wheels for your car, pickup or Blazer $24 95 NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRE 48th & Cornhusker Hwy 434-0281 28c

Four Mag wheels & 2 chrome wheel, all 14 in x 6 in. for Chevy 432-7402 28

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So 20, 477 4561 6

Snow tire sets, H78x15, 695x14, 735x14, will mount 786-5945, Waverly 25

The Tire Warehouse
Save $$ Open Mon-Fri, 1 9pm & Sat 63rd & Burlington, 466-7670 21

'71 Chevy 350 and Turbo complete 5000 miles, $500 435-5642, 799 3656 2

'64 Chevy, selling parts or all, 423-9662, 2738 Sewell 29

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

1968 377 Chevy motor — less 100 mi. Never raced All new parts 460 hp, 375 heads, balanced magnaflexed, clearanced, 11'1 TRW racing pistons, bored 30 High lift crower cam, specially tunned headers, forker manifold with 850 CFM Holley, many extras 489-0130 477 7745 31

719 Import Autos

ALL NEW FROM THE WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER
TOYOTA
Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica & Crown Passenger Cars, Half ton pickup & 4-wheel drive land cruiser 5c
Midcity Toyota Inc.
1200 Que 475-7661

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS
The Sports Car Center of Lincoln
MG, TRIUMPH, JAGUAR, RENAULT, PEUGEOT Factory Authorized sales & service! 100% GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK! 31c
1731 "O" 432-4277

'69 VW Bug, excellent shape must sell make offer Evenings, 423-1827 18

'69 Alpine Sunbeam 4 speed, full price $795
Choice of 3 '67 VW fastbacks $995
69 Volkswagen Bus $1695
69 Volkswagen Bugs, choice of 2 $1395 $1595
69 Opel Rally Sport, 9000 miles $1595
70 Volkswagen 2 door fastback $1595
71 Volkswagen squareback $2195
65 Volkswagen 210 sedan radio 4-speed $595
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475 8821 27c

719 Import Autos

1968 Corvette, 327 350, two tops, excellent condition, $2500 799-2822 25

1968 VW bug, automatic, light blue, new radials, radio nice, $375. Phone 475-2805 after 5pm 18

1967 VW bus, Michelin X tires, no rust $900, 432 2593 25

1968 Fiat 850 Spider, good condition $800 488-5756 28

1966 Volkswagen sunroof sedan, new tires, brakes engine Excellent 423 6130 2

65 Volkswagen bug, radio heater 4-speed, $479 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O"

725 Recreational Vehicles

SPORTLAND
DISCOUNT SPECIALS
3505 No 48th—434 8268 Open til 8 00
MAG wheels—Amer & foreign $25
VW performances & custom acces
Kits & parts for Dune Cycles, bikes
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Minibike frames $20, Bikes $99
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Canoes $150 Bean bags $19 95
New pickup toppers $159
Fiberglass Supplies & Boat repairs
Buy—Sell Trade—Consignments 17c

730 Motorcycles & MiniBikes

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
Sales—Service—Parts
Open 7 days Will buy used Hondas
Raskey Honda. Brainard, Neb 545-3431 7

Kawasaki motorcycle sales service, parts Bongers Cycle, Brainard phone 545-2401 15

'71 500 Kawasaki, in good condition, call 432-4380, after 5pm 31

1967 305 Honda Scrambler, $275, 488-9412 1

735 Trucks & Trailers

Must sell—1971 Ford pickup, custom, 6-cylinder, automatic radio & heater 12 000 mi $2,195 or best offer Call after 6pm, 434-3453 31

OWNER OPERATORS
Operate both coasts Paid on mileage basis Free group insurance available We pay all license & prorate fees Contact Hilt Truck Lines Inc Council Bluffs, Iowa 712-328-2393 A

Sharp, ¾-ton GMC, 1970, $2650 Riviera camper $950 488 9470 24

SPRINGS
Re arched, repaired, rebuilt
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N Phone 432-5593 2

'72 Ford econoline van, 302 V8 stick, insulated, carpeted 434-1040 28

1971 Ford ½ ton, 360 V8, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition 477-7614 26

1970 ½ ton Ford pickup, V-8, automatic, air, 19,000 mi 489 2224, eves. 30

1970 ¾ ton Chevy, 350, automatic, radio, air, upper & lower mouldings, white color, like new $2200 795 3703 22

1969 Chevy ¾ ton pickup, V-8 automatic, steering, brakes, air, custom cab, new exhaust system & Michelin tires Many other extras $2295 or best offer 466-7118 16

'69 Chevy ½ ton, deluxe cab, all accessories. Radials & snow tires Excellent condition $2295, with camper shell, $2500 404 Hill, 477 5473 26

1968 Dodge Sportsman, window van, 6-cylinder, stick, air $1195. 2615 C. 4

1968 Dodge Sportsman, window van, 318-V8, standard transmission, 434-0366 2

1968 GMC Mod XJM7700V, V6-401 eng, 5 sp trans, 3 way brownie, twin screw with a new 22 ft fold down box & new double cyl. hoist $6,000
1968 IHC Mod 1850, International diesel eng, 5 & 2 sp 900x20 tires with new 18 ft field down box & hoist 4,000
1968 Chev Mod C60, V8-366 eng., 5 & 2 sp with new 18 ft fold down box & hoist 4,000
1968 IHC Mod 1750, International diesel eng, 5 & 2 sp 900x20 tires with new 16 ft fold down box & hoist 4,000
1967 Ford Mod N750, V8-361 eng 5 & 2 sp with new 18 ft. fold down box & hoist 4,000
1966 Chev 60 series, 366 eng. 5 & 2 sp, with new 16 ft fold tires 3,000 down box & hoist, 900 Michelin
1965 GMC Mod 4000, V6 terraflow diesel eng, 4 & 2 sp 900x20 tires with new 15½ ft fold down box & hoist, completely rebuilt 3,000
1965 IHC 1600 Loadstar, crew cab, 304-V8 eng, 4 & 2 sp with new 16 ft fold down box & hoist 2,500
1965 IHC Model 1600 truck with 18 ft schwartz flat bed, hydraulic hoist & winch Near new tires with electric brake control & wired for trailer Good condition can put on grain & livestock sides
1968 3 axle, 24 ft flat bed implement or combine trailer with angled down rear loading approach, loading ramps, over width side extensions, electric brakes lights for either ball or pintle hitch Excellent condition
SPILKER'S
ITCO Farm & Home
Service Center
Hesston Branch Parts Warehouse
2940 Cornhusker Hiway 466 2307 29c

1964 Chevrolet long wide box
1959 Ford F-100 6 cylinder, 4 speed
1961 Ford F-250 V8 4 speed
1958 Chevrolet ½ ton
1958 Ford ½ ton 27c
DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'64 Ford pickup '67 GMC ½ ton pickup, '55 Chevy 1 ton, 432 1803 29

1964 Ford Econoline van, first $650 takes 477-5509 2805 Randolph 28

'63 Dodge ½ ton pickup, 4-speed new paint & tires, excellent condition $650 64 Dodge ½ ton pickup, 4-speed V-8 new paint & tires Good condition $675 799 3531 29

'61 Ford ½ ton 6 cylinder 4 speed flare side with tool box, $325, 434-2384 1

1958 Ford pickup good condition new battery 782 3215, evenings & weekends 31

1956 Ford ½ ton truck 4-speed, stock rack 489 9962 2

1950 Chev pickup with 1964 engine Call 435-6850 after 5pm 28

735 Trucks & Trailers

'69 Jeep station wagon, 4-wheel drive, call after 4pm, 432-2235 28

4-wheel drive & snow blades '62 GMC suburban, good condition, $1595. '61 Jeep pickup, 6 cylinder $895 '60 Jeep pickup, 6 cylinder $795 404 Hill 477-5473 4

740 Autos for Sale

ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL AUTOS
WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
21st & P 477-7157 23c

ATTENTION BEST CASH$$$
For clean, late model cars, 475-7661. 27c
MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Que

Credit problem? But need a car, see us DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R 432-3219 11c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit Always 20 vans & pickups in stock 23c
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776

DREWEL'S USED CARS
Merry Christmas Happy New Year
'71 Chevy wagon power air, $2550
'69 Buick LeSabre power, air $1750
'69 Caprice, hardtop power, air $1750
'68 Chevy pickup, V8 automatic, short $995
'66 Chevy pickup, 6 3-speed $525
'66 Volkswagen wagon, gas heater $375
'65 Ford LTD 4-door $395
'65 Chevy, BelAir, V8, stick $425
'64 Chevy 2-door hardtop V8 automatic $250
'64 Chevy 2-door hardtop, V8 stick $150
'63 Ford Galaxie 500 nice $275
'61 Ford, hunting or fishing car $99
'59 Chevy ¾ ton needs motor
'56 Chevy '62 motor, buy the pair $200
3731 No 68 466-7312 28

Four 1969 Ford Galaxies to choose from, air conditioning power steering automatic transmission $1665. 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475 8821

Four 1967 Pontiacs, your choice $1045 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475 8821

For Sale — 1966 GTO excellent condition, new paint, 434-0981 28

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Ashland, Neb
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon.-Thurs til 8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 5c

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New Ford Cars & Trucks
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For a low-cost auto loan, get Time Credit from First National Bank At the Time Credit Center, 13th & M, or from your dealer 24c

Hanks Body Shop the paint specialist, quality body repairs 434-5172 7

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales & Service 992 2025 7c

Leaving for service 1970 Mustang, vinyl hardtop V8, automatic, air, power During week 489-9952 or 432-1502 Weekends 643-4092, Seward, Neb 25

Mustang '65, V8, automatic, air, 3435 No 70 24

michael's auto
Late Model Cars Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191 7c

Must Sell 1969 Roadrunner, mags, etc 434 7918 26

☆
REBUILDERS
2 '71 Pintos, 1 with front damage, 1 with rear damage, sell the pair $1250 Royal Motors, 2400 West O 435-2138 30

Sharp '64 Olds 98, full power everything works, cheap, Mobil Station, 48th & Van Dorn 30

State Securities loans money ON CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444 27c

1972 Chevelle, power & air, 4 door, beautiful car, $3,250 Drewel's, 3731 No 68, 466-7312 28

1972 Kingswood wagon, full power, real nice A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19 20c

1972 Super Beetle, new condition, call after 5pm, weekdays 489-3232 28

1972 Mercury Marquis Coupe, privately owned, purchased new in Lincoln Fully equipped Like new condition. 432-2746 Days, 488-9164 eves 25

'72 Opel GT, can't work, pay for at new price, you can at mine 435-4270. 25

'72 Chevy Caprice 4-door, steering, brakes, air cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top, Michelin tires $2990 Luedke Auto Sales, 6033 Havelock 434-4907 26

72 DATSUN 240Z
Best offer 2230 So 49th 488-7662 22

1971 Cadillac convertible, beautiful condition. Low mileage & many options. 432 6657 or 475 1950 31

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Gold, Cordova vinyl top Tilt steering, power windows - seat New B F Goodrich steel belted tires One owner, 36,000 miles Many extras Call Gary Brown 489 7178, 488-0796 25

1971 Grand Prix — loaded with extras Radial tires, will sacrifice 432-9031 29

1970 Barracuda — 383 4 speed, Rally wheels, Plum Crazy, 477-9142 30

1970 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop 3 to choose from $2495 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West 'O' 475 8821

1971 Elcamino, steering brakes, air, automatic, cruise control SS, factory mag wheels, 18 000 miles $3,534
1971 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop steering, brakes, air, automatic $2 534
1971 VW Super Bug with sunroof $1 434
1970 Satellite 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, automatic $1 434
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop steering, brakes, air, automatic $1,634
1968 442, automatic steering, brakes $1 134
1968 Buick Electra Limited, steering, brakes, air, automatic $1 334
1968 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, automatic $1,234
1966 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 2-door hardtop, with all the extras $1 134
WEEKEND SPECIALS
MANY OTHER CARS
DON FIFER MOTOR VILLAGE
2001 P ST 475-7708 24

740 Autos for Sale

'71 International 1010 Travelall, blue with vinyl top, 345 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air radio, new tires trailer hitch, 40 000 miles $3,250 Call 432-2598 or see at 2300 B 28

'71 Mustang Mach I, power steering factory air disc brakes, spoiler, gauges, automatic, 435-6680. 29

1971 Maverick, automatic, 13,000 miles, like new, $1895. Drewel's, 3731 No 68 466-7312. 2

1970 Cuda, blue with high back black bucket seats, 383 4-barrel, 4 speed, air conditioner ralley sport wheels, great Christmas present, 435-8648 after 5pm 30

'70 Chevrolet Camaro V8, rally Sport 4-speed, red 26c
761-4411 Milford NE

'70 Dodge Super Bee sport coupe, radio, heater automatic V8, vinyl roof, stereo tape 1 owner, 30 000 miles, only $1499 at Dean Bros complete financing 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West 'O'

'70 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door radio heater, automatic transmission V8 tinted glass, 1 owner, only $1299 We will finance for you 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN MERCURY
835 West 'O'

☆
'70 Monte Carlo, Turbo air, power steering power disc brakes tilt wheel, vinyl roof, studded snow tires Extra clean 466-7877 26

70 Nova 350 4 speed, tach gauges, mags excellent condition 475 2019 2

1970 Gremlin dependable always starts one owner, $1350 or offer 432-7452 29

1970 Mavericks 2 door standard shift 6 cylinder GREAT FOR ECONOMY, two to choose from $1445 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West 'O' 475-8821

1970 Ranch wagon, low mileage, immaculate $2295 2c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West 'O' 475 8821

'69 Chevrolet BelAir 4 door, radio heater, automatic transmission V8 power steering, Complete financing available Only $249 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West 'O'

1969 Chevelle 2-door, 3 speed transmission, V8, radio, $1745. 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475 8821

'69 Chevelle SS 396 black or silver many extras. 434-7003 30

'69 Chevy Impala Custom, air conditioning, power steering, 1 owner, 48 000 miles Firm $1700 434-4282 23

1969 Ford 10 passenger Country sedan 390, air, power, 45 000 miles Panama Auto Co, Panama, Neb 763-3370 763-3080 25

'69 Lincoln Continenntal 4 door full power, factory air conditioning vinyl roof, stereo, $2099 We can finance this car for you 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O"

☆
1969 Mach 1, 428 Cobra Jet with 4 speed, P S, 4 new tires, can be seen at Harry's Lincoln DX, 48th & Pioneers Blvd 30

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Roof 26c
AHLSCHWEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

'69 Pontiac Benneville 4-door, full power, air condditioning, vinyl roof, new tires, 1 owner, only $1599 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O"

1968 Ambassador, 4-door, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition, 489-3601. 1

'68 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering power brakes, factory air conditioning nice car, only $1199 at 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O"

'68 blue Ford, excellent condition, snow tires, $750, call 475-1085 29

740 Autos for Sale

68 Firebird 400 convertible, power brakes & steering, ralley wheels, AM FM 432-6 49 1

1968 Mustang, automatic & steering.
1968 Cougar XR7 power & air.
1967 Cougar, power & air. A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19 27c

1968 Ford Mustang—V-8, 3-speed, new tires, excellent condition, $1395 Call 761-5441, Milford 29

'68 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, radio heater, automatic transmission, small V8, tinted glass only $699 at 25c
DEAN BROS LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West 'O'

☆
'68 Olds 442, power steering, 29 000 miles, silver with black interior, buckets, console, 4-speed, new tires Extremely well cared for First $1350 buys Shown by appointment after 5pm 434-8722 1

'67 Camaro SS, 350 4-speed excellent condition, best offer 434-0137 1

1967 Caprice 4-door hardtop, loaded $845 27c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West O' 475 8821

1966 Corvette 4 speed transmission, two tops sharp $2075 2c
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West 'O 475 8821

1966 Ford Galaxie convertible, automatic steering, newer tires nice 432 5331 28

1966 Buick Electra fully equipped good shape 516 So 13 432 5131 28

1966 Mercury Montclair, power brakes & power steering, air conditioning, 488-2680 31

1966 Mustang - Fastback V8 with 4-speed $995, 475 9868, 475-8938 29

1966 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hardtop V8 air hitch, 2 studded snow tires, excellent 7920 Cherrywood Dr 489-8168 31

1966 Ford Custom V8 automobile power steering, air, $475 763-3097 25

1965 Ford 4 door sedan power steering brakes air, new tires, new brakes 489 2714 29

'65 Rambler, runs good, call 423-4113 26

1964 Chevelle — 283, 4 speed, new paint job after 5pm 435 1485 31

1964 Chev Super Sport, 327 red with white interior new motor $650 After 5pm Wahoo 443 2489 29

'64 GTO 389, Carter 4-barrel, new exhaust system Air shocks, $425, 477 7940 $275 1

1964 Rambler 1-owner, winterized, excellent history, no lemon 477-7783. 29

1963 Dodge wagon, 8, automatic very clean $295 477 5755 432-8071 3

1962 Pontiac — snow tires, runs good, 1428 No 29th, after 5pm 2

1961 Chev Impala, 2-door hardtop runs good $90 799 2563 29

959 Chrysler hemi engine 1962 Chrysler Newport Reasonable Phone 275-3381, Avoca, Neb 25

'56 Chevy, V8, automatic, doesn't use oil 5 new tires, $165. noon-5pm all weekdays 489-6730 1

'52 Ford convertible, '71 Chevy drive train, 327 3-speed, 411 posi-traction $600, 477-8513 after 4pm. 28

Classified Display

RENT FOR LESS
CARS - TRUCKS
TRAILERS
HITCHES - TOWBARS
HOUR - DAY - WEEK
MOWBRAY'S
434-5976
48th & R

Classified Display

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT
WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
3737 So. 27th Realtors 423-2373

Classified Display

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
All of us at HARRINGTON'S wish you a most enjoyable Christmas. Forget business for awhile and reflect on the true meaning of the day. And Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men.
HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC.
1201 "J" 70th and "A"

Classified Display

HUB
HALL Real Estate
IN
Arnold Heights
The Price is the same no matter who you buy from!
Open 7 days a week 2-6pm
Drive out and get acquainted with Arnold Heights.
Let one of our professionals show you the different models.
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Classified Display

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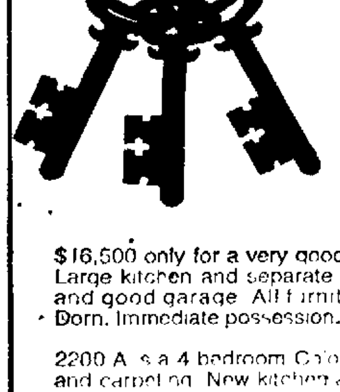

489-0311
140 S. 48

$16,500 only for a very good 3 bedroom with 1½baths. Large kitchen and separate dining room, full basement and good garage All furniture included. 14th & Van Dorn. Immediate possession.

2200 A is a 4 bedroom Colonial with all new decorating and carpeting New kitchen and 1½ baths. New furnace and central air Natural oak woodwork and stained glass windows Immediate possession.

2 bedroom stone ranch with formal dining room. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Utility room in basement. Garage Large fenced yard Only $18,950 Cliff Bomberger 423 6094.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR from Cliff Bomberger & the staff of GOLD KEY REALTY!

Classified Display

1966 International Conventional tractor DCF-405, 8V71 Detroit engine, 16-speed transmission 38 000 lb tandem rear axle, new paint 2 Nice units $6500
1967 International Cab-over tractor CO 4000, sleeper cab 8V71 Detroit engine 16 speed transmission, new paint $7450
1969 International Conventional tractor DCF 405 8V71 Detroit 16-speed 8516-5B transmission 38 000 tandem rear axle new paint Sharp unit $11,400
1968 V-195 V-8 401 engine 5-speed transmission 2-speed axle tractor equipment $2985
1970 Dodge D 500 chassis & cab V8 engine 4-speed transmission 2-speed axle $2645
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornhusker Hway. 467-2537

Classified Display

VANICE
1969 OLDS
98 4 door hardtop lime green with dark green vinyl roof matching interior power steering power brakes factory air conditioning power windows and seat tilt steering wheel, cruise control radio
$2095
1969 BUICK
WILDCAT 4 door sedan, light blue with white vinyl roof and blue interior power steering, power brakes factory air conditioning, radio
$2295
1971 Thunderbird
LANDAU 2 door hardtop gold with white vinyl roof, medium brown leather interior, power steering power brakes, factory air conditioning power windows and seat cruise control, tilt steering wheel
$4095
1972 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, power windows 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.
$4695
1972 FORD
LTD 4 door sedan silver with a black vinyl roof and burgundy interior, power steering automatic transmission power brakes factory air conditioning, radio
$3395
VANICE
70th & O 434-0621

Classified Display Classified Display

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
to all of our customers and friends!
From all of us at—
MISLE Chevrolet
50th & O

Classified Display Classified Display

HOWARD GOTFREDSON'S
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
TAX DISCOUNT
Rather than pay taxes on our large inventory, we will discount the amount of the tax on any particular car in stock sold between now and the first of the year!

1971 PLYMOUTH
Sebring 2-door hardtop No 005. V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
$2288

1972 WAGON
Chrysler Town & Country wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air Less than
6,000 MILES

1969 IMPERIAL
Local trade in. Full power and air No 043 Exceptionally clean and only
$2177

1971 SCOUT
V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive. One owner with less than
11,000 MILES

1971 DODGE
Polara 4-door. No 097. One owner local trade in with V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Under
19,000 MILES

1972 FURY
4-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top Spotless and with less than
5,000 MILES

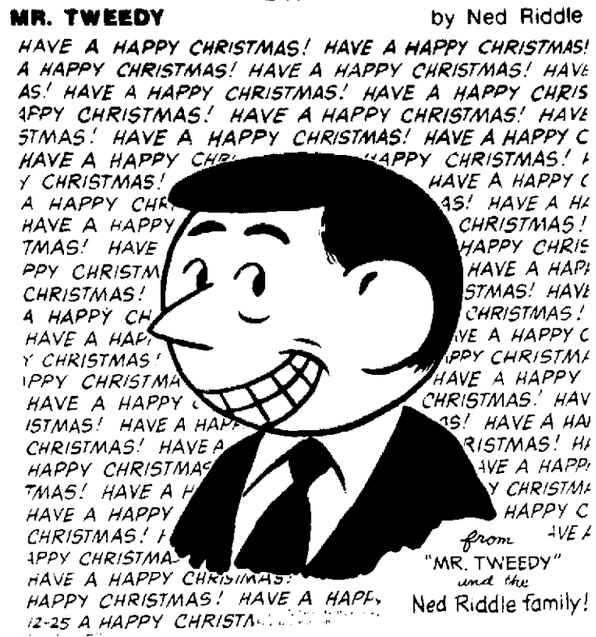
1972 FURY
No. 011 2-door hardtop V8 engine automatic transmission power steering, factory air conditioning
$2728

1970 FURY
No 103 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
ONLY $990

3900 So. 48th Our 56th Year!

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



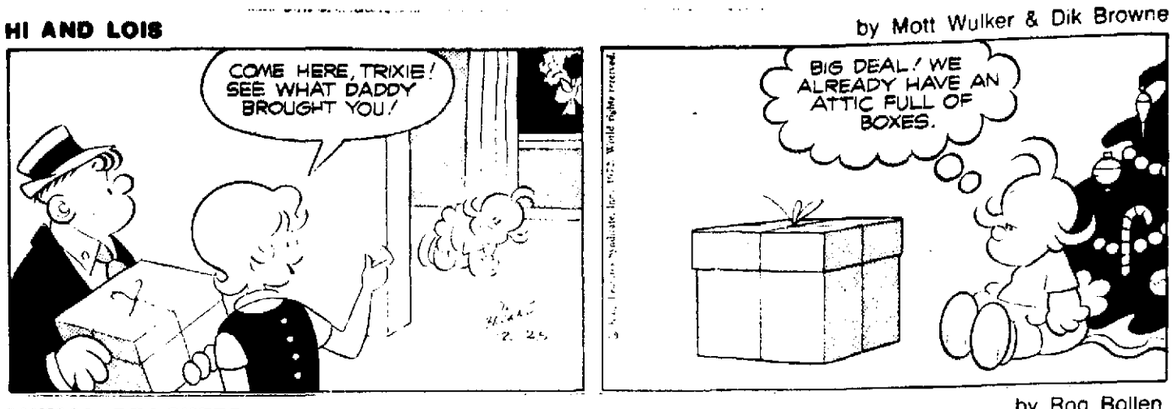
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

"You'll have to buy it first, Madam — I don't work for those who are just browsing."

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Wulker & Dik Browne

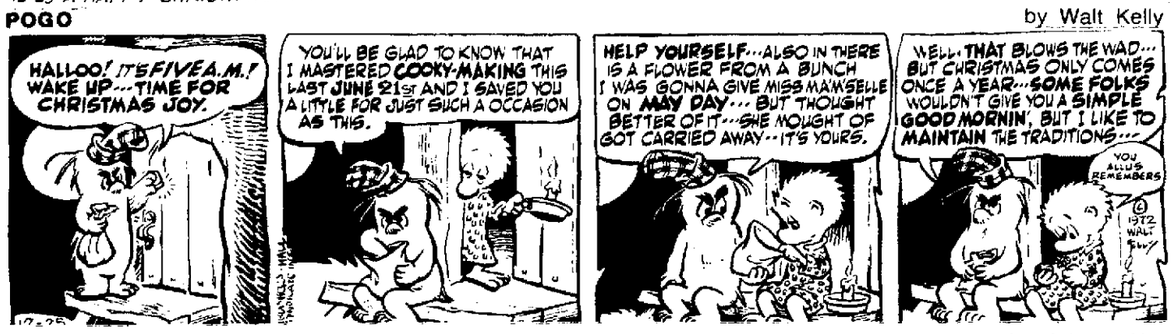


ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

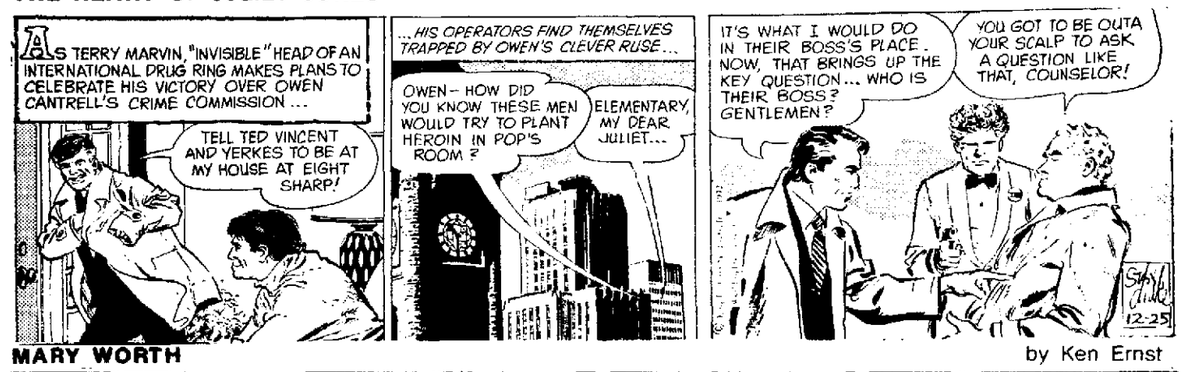
POGO

by Walt Kelly



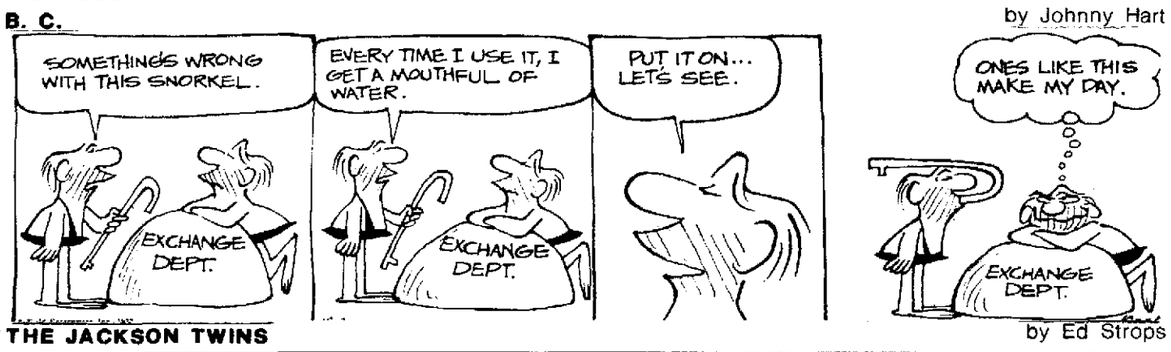
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

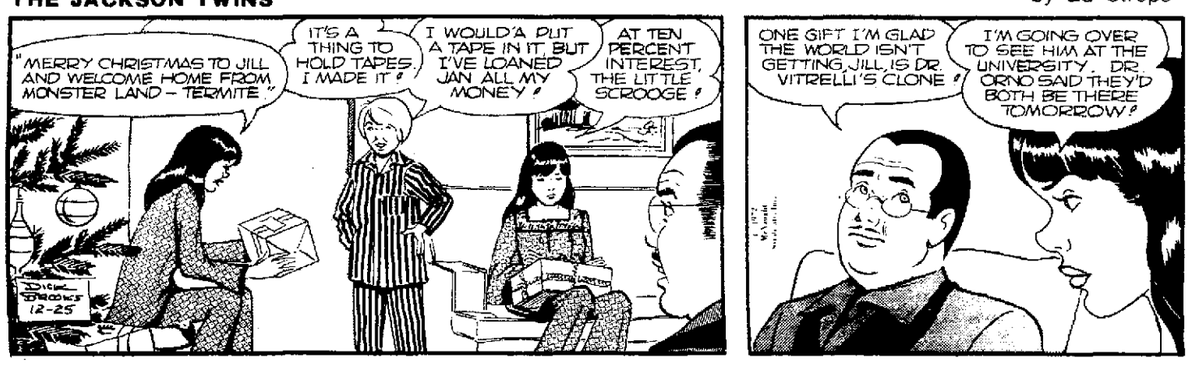


MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

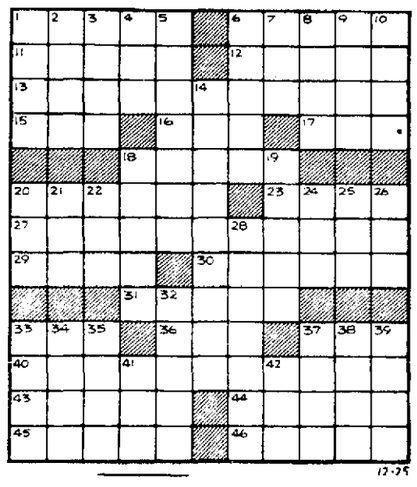
ACROSS

1. Side dish
6. Venerate
11. Come about
12. Not on your life!
13. Team regular (hyph. wd.)
15. — Wallach
16. King (Fr.)
17. Philippine tree
18. Bearnaise —
20. Swedish film star, Ingrid —
23. Girl's name
27. Clairvoyance (2 wds.)
29. Snare
30. Scram! (2 wds.)
31. Reserve
33. Earth
36. "Alley —"
37. Sort
40. Denoting a severe burn (2 wds.)
43. Called it quits
44. Not a soul (2 wds.)
45. Folk singer Guthrie
46. Of sound's quality

DOWN

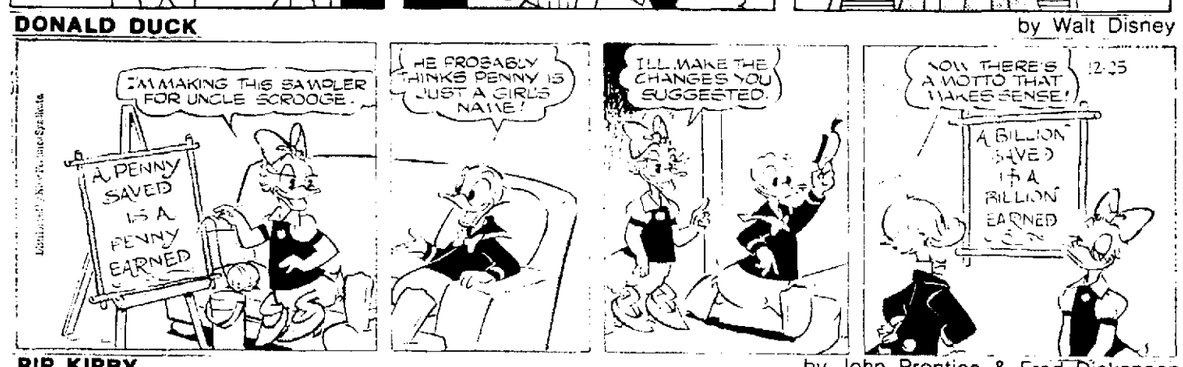
1. Trustworthy
2. Seed coating
3. Italian river
4. Dolt
5. Leave a sleeper
6. Caper
7. The (Ger.)
8. Roman poet
9. Rockfish
10. Therefore
14. Make sense, as an idea (2 wds.)
18. Overflows, as a liquid
19. Choice
20. Attention-getting sound
21. "Leave — to Heaven"
22. Fiddler crab
24. "There — again" (2 wds.)
25. Old Chinese kingdom
26. Lawyer (abbr.)
28. Snake
32. Hot drink
33. Mulligan
34. Words of dismay
35. Trick; caper
37. Inflexible
38. Leaping —
39. Part of a ship
41. Incarnadine
42. Sticky substance

Saturday's Answer



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N DSMDFI SNXK GJK BNCGI N BKG, OEG JHM N SHQK GJK BNCGI N BNQK!—VDZHSFA MKSSI

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BEST OF WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, PEACE, LONG LIFE AND PROSPERITY.—THE PUZZLE EDITORS

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Wishing Well

2	8	5	3	4	6	8	7	6	4	2	3	8
H	H	R	A	D	N	E	I	O	A	A	C	A
6	3	4	8	2	7	3	5	2	8	5	4	7
O	H	R	D	P	M	I	E	P	W	A	L	M
8	2	7	3	4	8	2	8	4	6	3	5	2
A	I	E	E	I	Y	N	I	N	P	V	L	E
3	4	8	2	6	4	3	6	7	5	2	8	3
E	G	N	S	P	M	D	O	N	G	S	P	P
2	6	3	4	5	8	7	2	8	3	6	4	5
O	S	R	E	A	O	S	F	S	E	I	M	I
7	8	4	6	2	3	5	6	4	7	8	2	3
E	I	O	T	M	S	N	I	R	J	T	I	T
3	2	3	8	7	4	6	8	2	3	6	7	8
I	N	G	I	O	Y	O	O	D	E	N	Y	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 12-25

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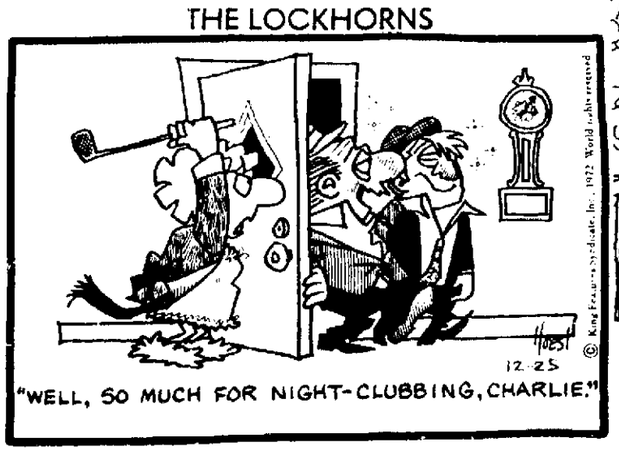
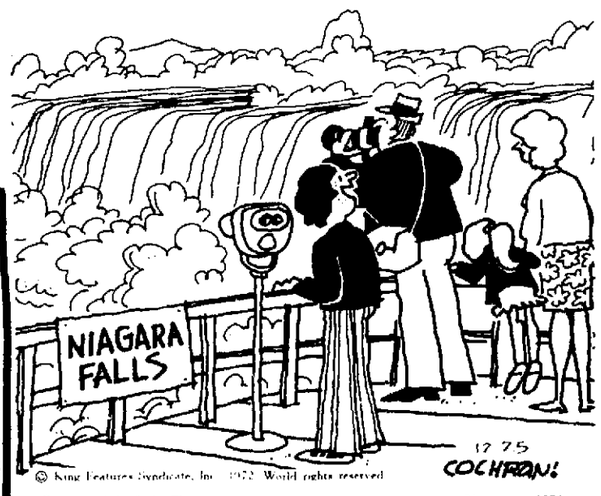
THE LOCKHORNS



"WELL, SO MUCH FOR NIGHT-CLUBBING, CHARLIE."



"Just think! Enough power for seventy-five million electric guitars!"

"Oh dear, no matter what kind of a box you put handerchiefs in, they still look three for a dollar."